Arms for Peace
has become the cry of the British Laborites, once the opponents of the government's defense program—see Will Henderson's London article, Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and somewhat cooler.
Tomorrow—Generally fair and rather cool.
Yesterday—High, 72; low, 52.

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Two Convicts, Guard Killed, Warden Hurt In Prison Riot

Gunfire Prevents Break After Fierce Battle With Knives, Clubs.

Jail Head Stabbed, Is Believed Dying

Phone Call Halts Escape; 7 Badly Injured in Folsom Outbreak.

By the Associated Press.

Folsom, Calif., Sept. 19.—A guard and two convicts were slain, the warden critically injured and at least seven other persons wounded today in savage fighting with knives and clubs that followed an abortive attempt by seven convicts to escape Folsom Penitentiary.

Fifteen minutes of bitter fighting in the prison's big yard left six surviving convicts unconscious and bloody on the ground along with the bodies of Guard H. H. Martin and Convict Clyde Stevens, planner of a previous escape attempt. Convict Benny Kucharski was fatally injured.

Warden Clarence Larkin, in whose office the plot was sprung, received dangerous stab wounds in the abdomen. Prison doctors expressed fear he would die.

Guard Capt. W. J. Ryan and Guard James Kerns likewise received serious stab wounds, and several of the convicts were in serious condition from the battle, finally halted by reserve guards.

Warden Attacked.

Shortly before the noon hour Warden Larkin, with Ryan and Kerns, was following his Sunday custom of interviewing prisoners in his office. The prisoners are allowed to ask questions and talk over parole applications.

About 40 men were in the line, officials stated, when without warning 7 lunged forward, baring knives and a dummy pistol. The prisoners were named as Stevens, Albert Kessell, Wesley Eudy, Robert Cannon, Fred Barnes, Benny Kucharski and Ed Davis. All were long-term prisoners in Folsom, California's institution for recidivists.

While the convicts threatened officials with knives, Davis demanded Larkin telephone the watch tower guard to hand down rifles to the prisoners.

In a nearby office the warden's secretary, Jack Whalen, heard the sound of raised voices and fearing trouble he telephoned the warden's office. By chance, the receiver had been left off the hook and Whalen heard Davis' demands.

Warns Guards to Shoot.

Quickly Whalen telephoned the guard towers.

"They'll probably bring Larkin and the guards out," he said. "As soon as they get in the clear, start shooting."

Larkin meanwhile had refused to telephone the guard tower, and the convicts forced the trio into the yard, where the beleaguered men apparently made a sudden attempt to fight away.

They drew their clubs, only weapons which they carry regularly, and attacked the convicts, who began slashing furiously with their knives.

The tower guards fired 10 or 12 bullets into the crowd, but whether the shots were effective could not be determined immediately in the confusion which followed.

Stringent measures were taken to

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Drive Carefully Today and Save the Children! 90,000 Will Fill the Streets on Way to School

Caution Can Prevent a Repetition of Last Year's 9 Deaths.

This didn't really happen—it is a posed picture. But it has happened and it can happen again. Last year nine boys and girls in Washington, youngsters of school age who deserved to live, had the life crushed out of them in automobile accidents.

Today is the opening day of school, and 90,000 boys and girls will troop to classes.

It is a day on which to remember those nine who so needlessly died last year, and to determine it shall not happen again.

Traffic experts, police officials and school officers have co-operated to work out safety plans. The schoolboy patrol again will be on duty, its youthful members with their white Sam Brown belts protecting their schoolmates as before.

Policemen, as many as are available, will be on guard at the dangerous intersection, too.

But that won't be enough.

Motorists must dedicate themselves to a policy of safe driving, and parents must go out of their way to make their children traffic-conscious.

Drive carefully!

This didn't really happen—but it can!

Harold Graves Will Overhaul Tax Machinery

Treasury Expert to Speed Collections, Cut Delay in Revenue Bureau.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has assigned Harold N. Graves, the Treasury's administrative expert, to overhaul the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Officials said yesterday the projected re-gearing of tax-collecting machinery should eliminate "red tape," speed the flow of revenue into the Federal till and lay the administrative groundwork for a new, long-range tax system now being formulated by the Treasury.

Graves, a civil service career man, will concentrate on tightening up administrative methods to prevent tax leakage, it was said, and will seek to simplify procedure for adjusting differences between taxpayers and the Revenue Bureau.

Graves' assignment to the revenue position was made at the request of Guy T. Helvering, internal revenue commissioner.

Irey to Take Over Some Duties.

Graves' present job as co-ordinator of Treasury law enforcement agencies will not be filled, but Elmer L. Irey, head of the Revenue Bureau's intelligence unit, will take over some of Graves' former duties.

Officials said Graves already has succeeded in knitting the Secret Service, Coast Guard and other law enforcement agencies into a flexible, co-ordinated organization.

During the recent Congressional investigation of tax avoidance and evasion, it was brought out that extra assessments had not been levied on some returns until several years after they had been filed.

Officials said Graves will seek to devise some method by which the taxpayers can be informed quickly of any alleged deficiency and can obtain prompt action from the bureau on any settlement he proposes.

Insufficient Agents.

Authorities asserted some arrangement also may be worked out under which tax returns can be subjected to closer scrutiny. At present, the bureau does not have enough agents to examine all tax returns. It was thought the next Congress might be asked to provide funds for additional agents. By reorganizing the bureau now, officials said, the Treasury will be prepared to handle any changes Congress may make in the tax laws.

20,000 Brave Chill to Witness Regatta as 20 Craft Capsize

Largest Crowd in History of Event Cheers Hardy Racers as They Fight to Keep Boats Afloat; Many Rescued From Choppy Waters.

Choppy waters and a strong nor'wester combined to give more than 20,000 shivering spectators a thrill at the President's Cup Regatta yesterday as 20 of the 100 sailboat entries capsized in treacherous waters.

The crowd, largest in the history of Washington boat racing, cheered crew members as they fought frantically to keep frail craft afloat, bailing out spray-drenched boats.

Coast Guard and Harbor Police boats were kept busy rescuing racers whose craft had upset, while other entries righted their boats and finished the race before help could reach them.

Thrill of the day came when Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Wright, of Washington, piloted their craft within a few hundred feet of the finish line and then capsized in a sudden squall. Righting the boat, the Wrights finished the race in second place.

A particularly dangerous spot for the racers was just opposite Hains Point, where waters from the Georgetown and Washington channels combine to form a strong current. Three boats capsized here within a few minutes of each other.

The first boat to meet mishap was that occupied by Charles F. McMullen, 27, of Bethesda, Md. Shortly after Harbor Police had pulled him from the cold waters a craft handled by Joseph O'Meara, 32, of Falls Church, Va., and Vinton Lee, 25, 2020 F street northwest, was upset.

Before the police boat with its three rescued passengers could head for shore, another craft capsized. The single occupant, Charles Higgins, 18, of Elm City, N. C., was brought aboard the police boat with other survivors and taken ashore.

Search Discloses No Trace of Lost Endeavour and 20

Boston, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Four Coast Guard cutters searching the Atlantic for Endeavour I and her crew of 20 tonight reported no trace of the missing British sloop.

Coast Guard headquarters here reported that the cutters Tahoe, Chelan, Harriet Lane and Cayuga were "continuing the search" for the 1934 unsuccessful America's Cup challenger, which parted from her convoy Monday night during a severe storm.

The British craft was en route to England when the tow line from the motor yacht Viva parted 200 miles off the American coast.

Three Killed, Score Hurt in Sunday Traffic

2 Lost as Auto Plunges in Water; Car Crushes Man Lying in Road.

Two persons were believed to have been drowned early today when an automobile crashed through a guard rail and plunged down a 20-foot embankment into Four-Mile Run on the Washington-Richmond highway about 2 miles from the District line.

Three other persons, two women and a man, were pulled from the nearly submerged machine by Sidney Hensley and Franklin Bustle, both of Alexandria, who rushed them to the Alexandria Hospital. None of the injured had regained consciousness an hour after reaching the hospital.

The body of one woman was pulled from the stream by rescue workers while a fifth body—witness said there were five persons in the car—was being sought. All the victims were colored.

None of the names of the injured or dead was immediately obtainable. The machine was said to have carried District tags.

Death Total of Three.

The accident brought to three the number of dead in week-end crashes

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Storms Skip D. C.; Fair, Cool Forecast

Unaffected by storms to the north of it and storms to the south of it, Washington basked under clear skies yesterday, with just enough of a breeze to lend excitement to the President's Cup Regatta races. Only the proprietors of beach resorts complained about the slight chill in the air.

Disturbances along the eastern coast line from Maine to Florida will not reach the District for a while, according to the Weather Bureau, whose prediction for today is "fair and rather cool, with moderate northerly winds." Yesterday's high of 72 was reached at 1 p. m. The day's low was 52 at 4:30 a. m.

Weather officials noted a temperature of 55 at 10:30 p. m., and forecast considerably lower readings before morning. They foresaw no immediate danger of frost.

Mourner Finds Baby Deserted in Cemetery

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP).—George Shriver, Oak Park, went to Oak Ridge Cemetery today to visit a family grave and found a large paper shopping bag containing a baby girl, about 6 weeks old, wrapped in a pink blanket.

The baby was placed in an orphanage.

D. C. Merger With Nearby Areas Urged

U. S. Agency Suggests 2 States Co-operate in 'Greater City.'

Joint Services in Entire Urban Sections Are Recommended.

The National Resources Committee yesterday recommended that "Greater Washington," now a loose phrase, be made a governmental fact—that an integrated metropolitan government be devised which would embrace this city and the thickly settled areas in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The recommendation is contained in a report on "Our Cities—Their Role in the National Economy," which was compiled by the urbanism committee of the National Resources Committee and which was forwarded to President Roosevelt by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

The report says:

"As an experiment, the Federal Government should co-operate with the States of Maryland and Virginia and make use of the unique opportunity to devise a complete scheme of integrated metropolitan government for the District of Columbia and the urbanized outlying areas within this metropolitan district."

Joint Services Urged.

The committee did not define or bound the "metropolitan district," nor did it suggest, in detail, what form the "integrated metropolitan government" should take.

However, a member of the committee told The Post that what he and his colleagues had in mind was a set-up under which the District of Columbia and such nearby Maryland and Virginia communities as Hyattsville and Alexandria would be served by one police department, one fire department, one water department and perhaps one department of education.

The result of such a consolidation the committee member said, would be better service at a lower cost all around.

Voting Right Suggested.

New York City, he recalled, had absorbed erstwhile outlying areas, while Boston had merely extended its services without disturbing local autonomy in such communities as Cambridge and Brookline.

So far as absorption by the District of nearby Maryland and Virginia communities is concerned, the situation is made difficult by the circumstance that residents here have no vote. The aforementioned member of the committee laughingly suggested last night that this might be corrected by giving them the vote.

The urbanism committee said:

"With nearly one-half the people in the United States living in metropolitan districts which straddle local boundaries and in many instances State boundaries as well, there is urgent need for a reconsideration of the Governmental management and

Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

Youth Kills Uncle To Stop Song That Made Aunt Weep

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—A "hillbilly" lament that made a woman cry brought death today to Clarence E. Walker, 33-year-old dairy employe.

State Trooper C. A. Thompson said Romie Reveal, 24, told him he shot Walker, his uncle, because he refused to stop singing "Daddy, My Sweet Daddy," after Mrs. Walker began crying.

The trooper quoted Reveal:

"Walker came to my house and started singing . . . and I told him to stop because his wife started crying.

"Her father died lately and the song made her cry. Walker said he would sing the song when he liked."

200 Warplanes Massed To Wipe Out Nanking; Flee, Foreigners Told

Chinese Fire on U. S. Seamen Landing to Rescue Refugees

Boats Forced to Return to Destroyer Pope Off Northern Port of Haichow; Americans Taken Out in Junks; Envoy Johnson Gets Reports.

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Sept. 20.—Chinese troops fired on United States landing boats from the U. S. S. Pope when they attempted to enter the port of Haichow, in North China, to remove 19 American refugees, it was reported today.

The boats were forced to return to the Pope, a 1,190-ton destroyer carrying 122 officers and men and armed with four 4-inch guns.

An officer from the Pope proceeded ashore aboard a Chinese junk, which was not fired on, and arranged for the Americans to be taken out to the Pope in junks, according to reports.

The Pope sailed back to Tsingtao, in Shantung Province, north of Haichow, which is in Kiangsu Province. The Pope was dispatched to Haichow after Chinese officials closed the port because of the concentration of Japanese warships off the coast.

It was understood reports of the attack were referred to United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, at Nanking.

No one was believed injured at Haichow.

8 Nations Join In Radio Pledge To Seek Peace

Hull, Eden, Chautemps and Others Proffer Economic Co-operation.

Text of Secretary Hull's address, Page 7.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 19.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, for the United States, and spokesmen of seven other countries pledged themselves tonight to strive for peace through economic co-operation in a world where "cravings and quarrels threaten to bring about human catastrophe at any moment."

The United States must "make a contribution toward the realization of the conditions upon which peace everywhere can be maintained, or ultimately we shall have to sustain and protect ourselves amidst an outside world ridden by war and force," Hull said.

But he added that the United States is determined not to enter, or be drawn into, war.

It is difficult to talk of peace when "bombs are exploding and desperate armies marching," he went on, but through enlarged international trade there can come "an equilibrium of peaceful interest more stable than the equilibrium of matched cannon."

Hookup Is World-Wide.

On a world-wide radio hookup, representatives of the United States, Canada, France, Great Britain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Colombia urged broader international trade to prevent warfare.

The symposium was sponsored by the national peace conference.

British foreign Secretary Anthony Eden expressed the hope that a British trade agreement with the United States, similar to the one between the United States and Canada, may be completed "before very long."

"It has been a factor of the greatest benefit to the world," he said, "that during these critical years the United States' economic policy has been inspired by broadminded conceptions of freer trade."

Prime Minister Camille Chautemps of France, speaking from Blois, declared some nations suffer through shortage of raw materials and are not in a position to export goods.

"Then it is no wonder, as such countries seek to expand, that we see them organizing an aggression we usually call an invasion," he said.

"Under the chaotic conditions of

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Duce Receives New Overtures In Piracy Crisis

Britain and France Seek Compromise as Fleets Poise for Hunt.

By the United Press.

London, Sept. 19.—Great Britain and France were reported tonight to be working on a "face-saving" compromise designed to satisfy Premier Mussolini's demands and bring Italy into the Mediterranean "piracy" patrol.

The compromise appeach was reported, both in London and Rome, as more than 100 British and French warships and airplanes prepared to take up their posts at dawn in one of the greatest naval demonstrations in recent history. The Anglo-French fleet, mobilized at a cost of $150,000 a day, will "shoot to sink" any "pirate" submarine, warship or airplane molesting merchant shipping in the Mediterranean.

The compromise plan was reported to have been outlined when the British and French charges d'affaires in Rome, E. M. B. Ingram and Jean F. Blondel, visited the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and informed him the nine powers of the Nyon Mediterranean accord were ready to receive any "practical observations."

This was a surprise development, inasmuch as London and Paris had both indicated their patience was at an end and that no further approaches would be made to Mussolini. Italy has steadfastly demanded "full Italian parity" in the Mediterranean patrol.

An Italian communique tonight said Ciano repeated Italy's demand. Informed sources, however, said conversations for a compromise were being conducted behind the scenes.

The new development, it was explained, would have no effect on the operations of the French and British warships that were getting up steam tonight to sail at dawn from Oran, Malta, Toulon, Gibraltar and other Mediterranean bases. Before nightfall Monday, it was said, they will be scattered along a great part of 5,000 miles of Mediterranean trade routes.

The reserved and modulated tone of the Italian communique was interpreted by diplomats as indicating further conversations will be held in Rome to find a basis of compromise.

British observers doubted the "full parity" demands would be met.

China May Move Capital; U. S. Envoy and Staff Ready to Leave.

City Raided Twice, Air Photos Taken

29 Aircraft Shot Down in One of Greatest Battles in History.

The Sino-Japanese War.

The Japanese navy requested all foreigners to evacuate Nanking, revealing plans for Japanese planes to bomb the capital "in order to conclude hostilities as soon as possible through the destruction of China's chief war base."

The United States was expected to comply with the request and withdraw from Nanking.

One of the greatest aerial battles in history was fought in China's lower Yangtze Valley. Reports indicated 29 planes were shot down.

Chinese troops were reported to have fired on United States naval landing boats from the U. S. S. Pope when they attempted to enter the port of Haichow, in North China, to remove 19 American refugees.

At Geneva, official British quarters said international co-operation may bring an end to the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Foreigners Warned.

By the United Press.

Nanking (Monday), Sept. 20.—The Japanese navy today warned all foreigners to evacuate Nanking before noon Tuesday (midnight Monday, E. S. T.), and marshaled an air fleet of between 200 and 300 warplanes to blow the Chinese capital off the map.

The warning to evacuate was issued through United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, and the terrified populace began to burrow into dugouts while the government made swift plans to remove the capital to Sian-fu or Hankow.

The U. S. embassy said all foreigners, including members of the diplomatic corps, were requested to leave Nanking at once. The embassy did not reveal immediately whether Ambassador Johnson and his staff would leave, but it was believed they would depart today after notifying Washington.

The ambassador and his assistants may seek refuge on one of the United States gunboats in the Yangtze River patrol.

Capital Raided Twice.

The Japanese warning followed two air raids on the capital Sunday during which the Japanese fliers reportedly took aerial photographs and mapped the entire Nanking area for destruction.

Immediately after these raids the Japanese high command began concentrating from 200 to 300 planes at the Yangtzepoo airport near Shanghai and on the island of Formosa, which they estimated would be sufficient to "blow Nanking off the map."

It was regarded as highly doubtful the Chinese air force here would dare take the air in an effort to repel such an overwhelming force.

Observers said the Japanese force would be sufficient to annihilate the entire Chinese air fleet if it did offer combat. Some expressed belief the Japanese command would try to lure the central government fliers into the air in the hope of destroying them.

May Move Capital.

Early today all ministries, departments and bureaus were moving from office buildings to concealed

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

500,000 Legionnaires 'Take' New York on Convention Eve

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 19.—To an ear-splitting cacophony of bugles and bands and the martial roll of drums, the soldiers of '17 and '18 staged an impromptu parade through New York today in a noisy prelude to the nineteenth annual American Legion convention.

From all States in the union and territories and some foreign lands they poured into town, making a bedlam of the two major railroad terminals. Times Square looked like election night as the influx soared toward the expected total of half a million visitors to the convention, which opens tomorrow.

Frantic efforts of police to open a lane for street cars and other vehicular traffic through one of the worst jams ever witnessed in the Times Square was finally climaxed tonight by the bursting of a tear gas bomb.

Several hundred legionnaires, their women folk and others nearest the explosion were affected by the gas, but it opened a passageway through the milling thousands.

The "king-makers" and the politicians of the Legion were at work today. The "king-makers," an unofficial inner realm, are concerned with selecting a successor to Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kans., re-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Ragged Wanderer With $1,494 Dies Of Malnutrition

Herman Bode, 72, the ragged wanderer who was picked up by police last week and who had $1,494 stuffed in his pockets, died Saturday night in Gallinger Hospital, a victim of malnutrition and a throat ailment.

Found walking aimlessly in the northwest section, Bode was sent to the hospital for treatment. He was unable to give hospital attaches any information as to his identity other than that he came from Hoboken, N.J. He said he did not know where any relatives lived because "they all had the 'gimmies'."

Police for the past week have attempted to locate relatives of the aged man but their efforts have been unsuccessful.

The body, police said, will be held at the District Morgue for several days before it is buried in Potter's Field. The money, they said will be turned in to the Police Department's property clerk to await a claimant.

D. C. Woman Author Seized on Larceny Charge As Her Dream of Children's Utopia Collapses

A 2-year-old program for a miniature children's Utopia yesterday collapsed on its sponsor, Mrs. Valerie McMahon, widely known children's author, when she was arrested at her home, 1107 Sixteenth street northwest, on charge of larceny after trust.

Detective Sergt. Herbert Wannamaker and Jean Davis, of the check squad, said they arrested Mrs. McMahon as she was preparing for a journey to California, her native State.

Warrant for her arrest was obtained by Mrs. Jennie Irwin, Government employe, of the Park Lane Apartments, who said she had given Mrs. McMahon $125 two years ago to invest in the proposed children's government.

Mrs. Irwin said last night her investment represented a fourth interest in one "unit" for the purchase of stationery which was to be sold for support of the project.

She stated she had asked Mrs. McMahon to account for the money, but had received no "satisfactory explanation." It may have been just mismanagement," Mrs. Irwin said.

Mrs. McMahon, arrested shortly after she returned from a visit to Canada, told police the stationery was being printed by a New England firm. She was released in $500 bond.

Mrs. McMahon announced her government for children two years ago, and revealed plans for a national juvenile congress to gather annually at Old Jones Point near Alexandria, for a two-month congress.

Delegates from each State, elected to office on the basis of essays, were to gather in a miniature Capitol Building, built through subscriptions from children. The subscribers were to have their names engraved on the inside of the Capitol dome.

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Hotel Owners Protest to Roosevelt on 'Blackmail' by Government Employes

Assail Request For Rate Slash In Kansas City

'Federal Association' That Sought Cut Claims President's Support.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 19.—The American Hotel Association tonight asserted a purported effort to obtain reduced hotel rates for Federal employes traveling in the Kansas City area amounted to attempts at "blackmail" and at "holding up a group of American businessmen."

In a letter of protest addressed to President Roosevelt, Thomas D. Green, president of the hotel association, attributed the rate-reduction movement to the "Greater Kansas City Federal Business Association."

Green also sent to the White House a letter addressed to a Kansas City hotel, suggesting rate reductions be made, signed by O. W. Price, president of the business association and assistant manager of the Veterans' Administration in Kansas City.

Lists U. S. Agency Heads.

The text of the letter to the hotel follows:

"Hotels in a number of the larger cities grant reduced rates to officials of the Federal Government who are in the city on Government business and who present their official credentials at the time they register.

"Kindly advise whether your hotel would make a similar concession and the rates or discounts applicable.

"We thank you for this co-operation."

The letterhead says the organization is "composed of heads and principal assistants of the Federal activities located in Greater Kansas City, Leavenworth, Lawrence and Wadsworth, Kans., and Excelsior Springs, Mo."

Besides Price, the officers are listed as Alexander W. Graham, postmaster of Kansas City, first vice president; F. G. Zerbst, warden of Leavenworth Federal Prison, second vice president; R. E. Corbin, marketing specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture, secretary-treasurer.

"This organized attempt of Federal officeholders to blackmail hotel men is the most reprehensible thing I have come across in some time," said Gen. J. Leslie Kincaid, chairman of the A. H. A. public relations committee.

Green, in his letter to President Roosevelt, said: "We hotel men have too much respect for our President to believe for one instant that he would be a part in such a crude attempt to hold up a group of American businessmen."

He told President Roosevelt 89 bureaus in the various Federal departments were listed on Price's letterheads, and added:

"This array of Federal departments (all, incidentally, supported by the taxpayers, when considered in conjunction with the notice on the letterhead to the effect that the Greater Kansas City Federal Business Association was 'established by executive order of the President,' constitutes a clear threat of official discrimination against any hotel which does not feel inclined to grant reduced rates. . . ."

Letter Sender Surprised.

Kansas City, Sept. 19 (AP).—O. W. Price, president of the Greater Kansas City Federal Business Association, expressed surprise today that "anyone should get excited" over what he termed a "routine" letter asking Kansas City hotels if they would grant lower rates to Federal officials and employes.

Constitution Held People's Weapon

Detroit, Sept. 19 (AP).—William J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Co., declared in a radio address tonight that the American Constitution is not a Government concession made to the people but the people's "rigid restriction clamped down on government."

Outlining the years of experience which went into the making of the historic document, Cameron said:

"Our people's purpose in their Constitution was to restrict the ruler first of all from over-stepping the prescribed limits of power—even where his intentions might be good. And also to check themselves when, under strong emotion or glamorous promises, they might for the moment be persuaded to permit an encroachment that their sober second thought would reject."

125,000 Mormons Fast In Fear of Depression

Salt Lake City, Sept. 19 (AP).—Members of the Latter Day Saints Church in and near this capital of Mormonism fasted today because they fear a depression—their hunger an example to 625,000 faithful throughout the world.

More than 125,000 church members of the Salt Lake City region ate but one meal so that the financial equivalent of the other meals might go to needy brothers and sisters. It was the first "special fast" in 50 years.

English Actress Dies.

London, Sept. 19 (AP).—Winnie Melville, well-known actress and singer and the wife of the actor, Derek Oldham, died today. In recent years Miss Melville took leading parts in a number of Gilbert and Sullivan light operas.

Working For Washington.

David Babp Has Spent 13 Years Fighting for the Right to Vote

DAVID BABP.

Veteran Secretary of Federation of Citizens Associations Finds It Hard to Restrain Temper When He Thinks of Last Time He Cast Ballot.

If Washington has one group qualified to speak for it as a city where more than a half million voteless people make their homes, pay taxes, and raise their children—it is the Federation of Citizens Associations.

For 27 years the Federation has been the outlet for opinions of the District's residents, has worked in the interests of the schools, traffic safety, just taxation, and other things that make a city desirable to the people who live there.

Personalities behind the federation are the Washington community leaders. In an effort to present some of their views and aspirations, and to tell about them personally, The Post today begins this series. David Babp, veteran secretary, is the first subject.

By Christine Sadler.

If you want to check up on the will of the people as it is in Washington, go ask David Babp. As secretary of the Federation of Citizens Associations he has been recording the hopes and ambitions, successes and defeats of his town's permanent inhabitants for almost 13 years.

Next Saturday night, when the federation holds its first fall meeting, he will be at it again—writing into minute books the things Washingtonians would say at ballot boxes if they had the chance.

The pages he has written for the organization fill eight big volumes and make up what is probably the most complete set of modern history books in existence. Remembering, of course, that history in Washington must be the crystallized thought of the citizens and not necessarily what the citizens get.

Even Mr. Babp will not venture an estimate on the federation's success with Congress. Although better than that of any other District group, it is not enough to bring any special pleasure to the more than 35,000 voteless members.

Among all the civic ideas being sponsored by the federation—and he sees an active year ahead—Secretary Babp is personally most interested in that of local suffrage, because he considers it a basic problem. He is chairman of the suffrage committee and was one of the organizers of the new District of Columbia Suffrage Association, which elected its first officers last Friday night.

The last time Mr. Babp voted was in 192[illegible], and the thought of his disfranchisement can come nearer shaking his even temper than can any other one thing. He came to Washington in 1913 to take a law position with the Department of Justice. Before that time he had practiced law in Easton, Pa., been solicitor for Northampton County, Pa., and voted regularly—as every citizen should.

Mr. Babp is proud of the fact that he obtained his law degree on his own, without the aid of a university. "I read the books in a law office in Pennsylvania, and passed the State examination that entitled me to practice. I passed it the first time, too."

When he arrived in the District, he was calling himself Babp with a broad "a." He thought the soft "a" pronunciation of the Southerners around here unbecoming when applied to a Pennsylvania Dutchman. Now, however, he offers you your choice and will let you have 50 chances at the spelling.

In addition to ballot boxes, the 62-year-old civic leader would like to see the District with an elected school board and "a real city council with authority to act."

"Along with the elected council, of course, I would want a city manager. The idea of a mayor does not appeal to me."

For many years, Mr. Babp was one of the city's best known gardeners. His vegetables and flowers brought him several community prizes. Dahlias and roses were his specialties. For the past several months Mr. and Mrs. Babp have lived in an apartment at 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest, and he has missed his hoe.

In exchange for it, he makes daily trips to the Zoo and is beginning a private investigation of the city's playgrounds. He admits that his 7-year-old granddaughter may have influenced him in making these substitutions. He has two daughters.

"I am not investigating the playgrounds in a spirit of criticism, but just to acquaint myself with what we have and to keep up my contacts with the out-of-doors," he explained.

His real hobby outside of civic affairs, to which he gives almost as much time as to his law practice, is reading. He reads all the new books just about as soon as they come out, and is now in the midst of "The Death of a Spanish City."

Mr. Babp interested himself in the affairs of the District as soon as he arrived and has worked with the citizens' association in whatever section he happened to live. He was delegate to the federation from the West End Association and then later from Lincoln Park. At the time he was elected secretary in 1924, he was president of the Burroughs group. He still has a Burroughs membership and also attends the Connecticut avenue meetings.

Parley to Plan Slum Riddance To Open Today

Housing Leaders of State and Nation to Attend the Conferences.

Housing leaders of the States and Nation will meet here today at the call of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes to chart a campaign for effective operation of the Wagner housing act.

The act places administration of the law in the Interior Department, hence Ickes has taken the lead in an effort to promote the enactment of State and municipal legislation necessary for workings of the act, including establishment of State and local housing authorities.

An administrator of the United States Housing Authority is expected to be chosen this week from among three principals reportedly under consideration: John Ihlder, head of the District of Columbia Alley Dwelling Authority; Nathan Straus, New York merchant; Howard A. Gray, Public Works Administration housing director.

30 States Have Acts.

In a statement yesterday relative to aims of the conference, the PWA said:

"As the Wagner act specified that only those States which enact housing acts and those cities setting up housing authorities are eligible to participate in the financial benefits of the Federal housing measure, emphasis will be laid on encouraging States and municipalities to act at once, it was announced.

"To date, only 30 States have housing acts and a mere 50 cities have set up housing authorities. Secretary Ickes has appealed to the delinquent States and municipalities to act at once in order that the housing program may be gotten under way on a Nation-wide scale.

"In this connection, the following points will be considered at the conference:

"1. Steps to be taken to acquaint the public with the extensive need for further housing and slum-clearance efforts.

"2. Action to be taken to stimulate creation of additional housing authorities under existing State acts and the enactment of housing legislation in States lacking such acts.

"Other points to be discussed include the type of housing which can be regarded as sub-standard in each locality; the size, income and number of families living in such sub-standard housing, and the current rents and vacancies in housing available for low-income families.

"Under the act, low-cost housing construction, exclusive of land and nondwelling facilities, is limited to $1,000 per room, or $4,000 per unit in cities under 500,000, and $1,250 per room or $5,000 per unit, in cities of larger population.

"The act also requires as a condition to Federal aid for a housing project that there be eliminated or repaired a number of unsafe or insanitary dwellings equivalent to the number of new dwellings included in the project. Because of this stipulation, the discussions at the conference will consider whether local authorities should take property by use of the police power, or whether there should be direct purchases, or condemnation with compensation.

"The conference was called by Secretary Ickes to provide an opportunity for all persons, factions and elements interested in low-rent housing and slum clearance to have a 'meeting of minds' and work out a clear-cut program upon which the United States Housing Authority may proceed at once."

Big City Dwellers Are Found to Be Over Half Foreign

By the Associated Press.

The national resources committee uncovered some obscure facts about urbanites and their habits in its study of "Our Cities—Their Role in the National Economy." Here are some of them:

Cities contain more women than men, with the exception of the largest cities to which many foreign-born males have migrated.

The foreign-born and their children constitute nearly two-thirds of the inhabitants of cities of 1,000,000 and over.

A tendency has been noted for fast-growing cities to have a higher suicide rate.

The homicide rate in urban communities is higher by at least one-third and more frequently by two-thirds than in rural areas.

About 60 per cent of urban adults are church members, compared with 50 per cent for rural sections.

Far Northwest And Chicago to Hear President

Roosevelt Will Dedicate Bridge on Return, May End Trip Oct. 6.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Speeches in Chicago and at Bonneville Dam, on the Washington-Oregon State line, were listed for President Roosevelt tonight as he planned a transcontinental trip to carry on his fight for a liberal interpretation of the Constitution.

The summer White House announced an address will be made by the President on the afternoon of October 5 at the dedication of the Outer Drive Link Bridge at Chicago. A major speech had been slated previously at Bonneville Dam, now nearing completion on the Columbia River.

Possibly several other major addresses will be made on the tour. The Chicago speech will be made on the return trip. If the President leav[illegible] there direct for Washington he will end his Western journey October 6.

The President's trip will take him into the States of several leading opponents of his Supreme Court reorganization plan.

His route will take him into the States of several leading opponents of his Supreme Court reorganization plan.

Railroad and White House officials lost no time in getting together over a tentative itinerary for the 6,000-mile round trip, which starts Wednesday.

Thus far it has been announced only that the President will visit Yellowstone National Park, Fort Peck, Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, and possibly the Bremerton Navy Yard on Puget Sound. This itinerary is almost certain to be enlarged, officials say.

The President probably will return to Washington about October 8. His only other engagement set after that is his annual Thanksgiving Day party with the crippled children at Warm Springs, Ga.

Officials said today that if he finds he can stay more than one day at the Georgia foundation he probably will confer with Southeastern Governors on problems of their region, including the question of freight rates.

City Problems Need Studying, Roosevelt Says

President Accepts First Report on Urban Situation.

By Sidney Olson.

President Roosevelt yesterday questioned "whether the National Government has given the same careful attention to some of the specific and common problems of urban dwellers as it has to the problems of farmers . . ."

In accepting the report of the National Resources Committee on the role of the Nation's cities in the national economy, the President remarked that this was the "first time in our history that the attention of the Government has been officially directed" toward this problem.

The 87-page, illustrated report recommended particularly that "the efforts already made by Government, industry and labor toward increasing economic security be intensified and that the United States both study and act upon the problems of chronically depressed urban areas."

Other recommendations included:

"That the Federal Government should continue its policy of assistance to the social welfare programs of urban communities.

"That a section for urban research be set up in some suitable Federal agency which would perform for urban communities functions comparable to those now performed for rural communities by the Department of Agriculture.

"That a clearing house of urban information be created in the Bureau of the Census.

"That the Central Statistical Board should give special consideration to inadequacies in the existing urban data.

"That a comprehensive and thorough-going inquiry should be made by the present tax revision council or other suitable agency of the entire subject of conflicting fiscal policies and taxation in local, State and Federal governments.

"That Congress should pass legislation laying down the conditions under which there may be adopted interstate compacts enabling several communities within the same metropolitan region, but in separate states, to deal jointly with regional aspects of health, sanitation, industrial waste regulation, etc.

"That legislation should be considered primarily for periods of economic distress creating a Federal credit agency authorized to make loans and grants under adequate legislative safeguards to local governments for public works construction, acquisition or construction of public utilities, land purchases and similar outlays."

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Three Dead, Score Injured in Sunday Auto Accidents in Nearby Area

Man, 52, Struck While Lying in Center of Road

Jury Exonerates Deputy in Fatality; 6 Hurt at Laurel, Md.

Continued from Page 1.

in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Ashby Quade, 52, Oakley, Md., died in St. Mary's Hospital, Leonardtown, Md., last night as the result of injuries received shortly after Saturday midnight, when he was struck by an automobile driven, police said, by J. B. Love, jr., deputy sheriff of St. Mary's County. Love told police Quade was lying in the center of the Oakley road, near Oakley, and that he did not see him until his car was almost upon him. A coroner's jury exonerated Love of any fault in the accident.

Six persons were injured at Laurel, Md., when a car in which they were riding failed to make a turn at Tenth and Main streets and crashed into a tree. Mrs. Nellie Wheeler, 45, 1007 Montgomery avenue, Laurel, was taken to Sibley Hospital, suffering from severe lacerations to the body and a possible fractured wrist. Her condition was described as undetermined. Two other passengers in the car, Frances Halvestine, 13, 1733 L street northwest, and her father, Holmes Halvestine, were taken to Providence Hospital suffering from lacerations and body bruises. Their condition also was described as undetermined.

Woman Hysterical.

Another passenger in the car, a woman, was in a hysterical condition at Providence Hospital and unable to give her name. Mrs. Wheeler's two children, who were in the car, escaped without serious injury.

Six persons were injured when two cars collided head on at Lanham, Md. William Trader, 23, Salisbury, Md., received a possible fractured skull, his wife suffered shock and numerous bruises and another passenger in the car with the Trader's, Elizabeth Messick, 18, also of Salisbury, suffered a possible fracture of the skull and bruises. The driver of the car, Fred Harris, escaped injury.

Occupants of the other car, Louis Landwehr, 70, and Emma Landwehr, 67, both of Santa Barbara, Calif., were treated for shock and bruises, and Frederick Landwehr, 49, 2425 Perry street northeast, suffered a broken leg and arm. All were treated at Casualty Hospital.

Joan Wallace, 6, of 914 Alabama avenue southeast, received contusions of both legs when she darted out from between parked autos in front of her home and was hit by a car driven, police said, by Chris G. Scheel, 50, 1621 U street. After treatment at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, she was allowed to return to her home.

Joseph L. Cannon, 19, 630 North Carolina avenue southeast, was injured when his car collided with an auto operated by B. H. Decatur, 47, 414 Eleventh street northeast. The accident occurred at Tennessee avenue and D street northeast. Cannon was treated at Garfield Hospital for lacerations to his right foot.

Collision Hurts Two.

Mrs. Anna M. Speers, 62, and Charles E Stimmell, 62, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., were injured when the car in which they were riding collided with an auto operated by C. R. Hockensmith, 19, Johnstown, Pa., at Seventh and E streets northeast. Both were taken to Casualty Hospital after receiving first-aid treatment from Dr. Paris V. Corey, a passenger in one of the cars. Hockensmith was held at the Ninth Precinct Station on a charge of reckless driving.

Three persons were injured when a student driver lost control of her car while making a turn at Newport and Massachusetts avenues, Westgate. Miss Catherine K. Campbell, of 3800 Fourteenth street northwest, visiting at 207 Newport avenue northwest, was making a turn from Newport into Massachusetts when the car's wheels slipped off the curb.

Twists Wheel.

Twisting the wheel, she managed to get back on the concrete but in the path of an automobile operated by Ross A. Lewis, 4543 Klingle street northwest. Lewis and C. A. Peterson, 4216 Fourteenth street northwest, instructor to Miss Campbell, were cut on the face and head. Miss Campbell was injured on the mouth and several teeth loosened.

Harvey Schmier, 20, of Landover, Md., suffered a fractured skull and multiple lacerations in a collision on the Defense highway. Also injured in the accident were Hugh McLean, 36, and Helen McLean, 37, both of Annapolis, who suffered slight cuts. All were treated at Casualty Hospital.

Walter J. Jones, colored, 26, of Welcome, Md., narrowly escaped death when his automobile overturned in a ditch on the Southern Maryland pike near La Plata, Md. He was treated at Providence Hospital for minor cuts.

Albert Baumgartner, 36, 311 D street northwest, was knocked down by a bus at Twelfth and H streets northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for head injuries. Police said Edward Smith, 26, of Falls Church, Va., was driving the bus.

Mary Bradley, 21, of 420 Newton place northwest, sustained a fractured clovis and lacerations to her face in an accident at First street and Constitution avenue northwest. She received first aid at Providence Hospital.

Miss Bradley was a passenger in an automobile operated by Clarron Render, 22, 128 B street northeast. The other machine was driven by Carl Gillespie, colored, 23, of Quantico, Va., who was booked at the First Precinct for investigation.

Two drivers were charged with colliding yesterday following an accident at Connecticut avenue and Chesapeake street northwest. La Verne Horton, 24, 2000 Connecticut avenue, suffered cuts to her head in the crash.

Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by Paul E. Blaklock, 23, 1729 Q street northwest. The other driver was Maurice L. Borders, 29, 1812 N street northwest. Both drivers will appear in the corporation counsel's office.

Where Three Died as California Prison Break Failed

Fifteen minutes' rioting in the yard of Folsom Prison caused the death of a guard and two convicts. Warden Clarence Lark was critically injured. The photo is an air view of the penitentiary.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Two Convicts and Guard Slain, Warden Knifed; Break Quelled

Continued from Page 1.

prevent disorder among any more of the 2,800 convicts.

Whalen recalled Larkin in a recent address to guards instructed them what to do in such an emergency.

"If I am ever kidnaped," he said, "and I order you not to shoot and you obey my order, you won't be here the next day. No matter what I tell you, you start shooting."

After the rioting had been quelled, guards said they found a total of nine knives and a steel bludgeon among the prone convicts.

Stevens was accused as the man who smuggled guns to four San Quentin convicts in January, 1935. The quartet beat Warden James B. Holohan unconscious, seized four prison board members as hostages and dashed 50 miles in a commandeered guard car before they were captured, one fatally wounded.

Folsom Prison, located on the American River northeast of the State capital at Sacramento, was the scene of one of the Nation's bloodiest penitentiary riots, Thanksgiving Day, 1927. Ten convicts and a guard were killed and four guards badly injured.

Five asserted ringleaders were condemned to death for the uprising, which finally was quelled with aid of hastily-mobilized State troops.

In August last year, Warden Larkin thwarted what he said was an attempted wholesale break with discovery of four automatic pistols and 100 rounds of ammunition which had been smuggled inside the walls.

New Mexico Opens $1,000,000 Hospital

Hot Springs, N. Mex., Sept. 19 (AP).—New Mexico's new $1,000,000 WPA-built hospital for crippled children was dedicated today against an undertone of State political strife.

Gov. Clyde Tingley threatened to "go clear to Washington" to learn who was responsible for withdrawing WPA labor two days before the dedication. He charged an attempt to play politics with the hospital. WPA workers were laid off Friday.

Tingley charged Senator Dennis Chavez and Representative J. J. Dempsey were responsible. They denied the accusation and State WPA Administrator Fred Healy immediately rescinded the order with the explanation there had been a "misunderstanding."

Fathers of Constitution Called 'God's Prophets'

The makers of the Constitution were "God's prophets", the Rev. William R. Moody declared in a sermon yesterday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Although the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence are political rather than religious documents, "their chief concern is with freedom and liberty and justice for men and women, under law. That is prac-

4 Dynamite Grocery That Refused Credit

McGehee, Ark., Sept. 19 (AP).—Sheriff Howard Clayton said tonight four men confessed dynamiting a grocery store here today because the grocer refused to extend credit. The blast critically injured the grocer's 3-year-old son.

Hitler at Berlin To See Secret Battle Games

Correspondents Barred as Reich Begins Greatest Maneuvers Today.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler came today to the setting for Germany's greatest war maneuvers since the World War as troops of 12 army corps moved under the utmost secrecy into the northern provinces of Mecklenburg and Pomerania.

The week of war games will reach its climax next Sunday, when Premier Mussolini of Italy will view the demonstrations as Hitler's guest.

Early tomorrow the land, air and sea forces will begin maneuvers. Foreign correspondents are barred; traffic will be routed around the region. Citizens have been warned against spies.

Hamburg, Bremen, Wurttemberg and other northern cities will be plunged into darkness as civilians co-operate in the air defense practice.

Soldiers of every army division, fresh from weeks of district rehearsals, will be concentrated in an area over 60 miles square. Berlin grade schools have been closed to serve as barracks.

Mussolini will meet Hitler at Munich next Saturday; Monday they will come to Berlin. Il Duce will leave Germany September 29.

French General Named In 'Terrorist' Inquiry

Paris, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—The name of Gen. Edouard Deseigneur, former member of the French general staff, was reported tonight to have been drawn into the police investigation of "Les Cagoulards," hooded band of terrorists.

Newspapers said the general's apartment had been raided by police. A series of mysterious crimes, including murder, arson and bombings, were blamed by police on the terrorist group allegedly led by Fascists.

8 Injured When Yacht Explodes Near Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Seven members of a yachting party and a fireman were injured today when a pleasure craft cruising the Niagara River caught fire and exploded.

A quartet of young men put out from the Canadian shore and took off the passengers, including a year-old baby.

Repeal Group Says Dry Law Brought Much Drunkenness

Repeal Associates, of Washington, successor to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, declared yesterday that drunkenness increased at an alarming rate after the eighteenth amendment was passed.

Answer a statement by Gov. Huxman, of Kansas, Repeal Associates, through its executive director, Capt. W. H. Stayton, said:

"When he assumes that prohibition and sobriety are synonymous he evidently has not studied the history of the Nation or of his own State under national and State prohibition."

The Governor was quoted as denying that the crime record of five dry States is worse than that of wet States, giving as his reason, "It is idiotic to assume that sober people will commit aggravated assault when drunken persons will not."

Chief Justice Due In D. C. Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Chief Justice Hughes will return from a vacation tomorrow to prepare for the annual conference of senior Circuit Court justices starting Thursday.

The Chief Justice, circuit judges and Justice Department representatives confer each fall on the status of litigation in Federal courts. Additional judges sometimes are recommended to clear clogged dockets in some districts.

Friends of Hughes said tonight his return to the Capital was not related to the controversy over the alleged Ku Klux Klan affiliation of Justice Hugo L. Black. In the first week of the term the justices will consider a petition by Albert Levitt, former Federal judge in the Virgin Islands, challenging Black's right to a seat on the bench.

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Japan Masses Planes to Bomb Nanking to Bits

Warns All Foreigners to Leave; China May Move Seat of Government.

Continued from Page 1.

houses and dugouts. It was believed the Japanese threat would force immediate removal of the capital.

Japanese airplanes will bomb Nanking after noon Tuesday "in a most serious way in order to conclude hostilities as soon as possible through the destruction of China's chief war base," the navy's announcement said.

No Word From Johnson.

Diplomatic observers last night expected the United States to withdraw from Nanking in response to the Japanese warning that it intends to bomb the Chinese capital.

The State Department said it had received no word from Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, but indicated Johnson has ample authority to close the embassy if he deemed it necessary. Diplomatic observers believed Johnson and the few assistants still remaining in Nanking will leave immediately, since a similar course was pursued in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and the Spanish civil war.

Huge Aerial Battle.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Shanghai, Sept. 19.—One of the greatest aerial battles in history was fought in the lower Yangtze Valley today, and conflicting reports indicated 29 planes were shot down.

A total of from 60 to 100 planes were engaged.

A Japanese naval spokesman asserted 26 Chinese planes were destroyed and admitted the Japanese lost 3.

The Chinese claimed they shot down seven Japanese planes and admitted two Chinese aircraft were "disabled."

The battle extended over a wide area, but was most severe around Nanking, which was raided twice by the Japanese air force.

Correspondents in Nanking reported the first raid on the capital started at 8:30 a. m., when ten Japanese planes appeared over the central government's airdrome and dropped six bombs. There was no effort at a major attack, however, and it was believed the object of the raid was to obtain air photographs and familiarize the Japanese fliers with the terrain so that they would be prepared for future night raids.

Air-raid sirens were sounded as the Japanese planes appeared and thousands of persons fled to bomb-proof dugouts. Others stood in the streets and on housetops and watched Chinese planes attack the raiders as they retired in a hail of Chinese antiaircraft fire.

A correspondent saw one Japanese plane fall in flames.

The second raid on Nanking started at 4 p. m., when 21 Japanese planes appeared. An undetermined number of bombers were escorted by pursuit ships. Ten bombs were dropped around the airdrome, and a number of houses were wrecked. Correspondents were barred from the area.

Chinese antiaircraft batteries opened fire and Chinese planes took the air as the Japanese began to withdraw.

The heaviest fighting apparently took place over Chinkiang, to the east of Nanking. There a fleet of from 15 to 25 Chinese planes engaged 40 or more Japanese naval planes and both sides lost heavily.

A Japanese naval spokesman here described the series of battles as "among the greatest ever fought in the air anywhere." He claimed that at the end of the day not a single Chinese plane was left in the air in the lower Yangtze Valley.

Drives to End War Planned.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Sept. 20.—Leaders of the Japanese army and navy indicated today they plan a series of smashing military strokes during the next fortnight which will crush organized Chinese resistance and bring the Sino-Japanese war to a speedy end.

Chinese accepted the challenge and said they were ready for a finish fight on all fronts.

Spearhead of the Japanese offensive will be the unrestricted aerial bombing of Nanking, China's capital on the Yangtze River, 160 miles west of Shanghai, which has a normal population of more than 800,000 persons.

Secondary moves will be an intensification of the triple offensive in North China, designed to crush an estimated 500,000 or more Chinese troops north of the Yellow River; of the Japanese naval blockade of Chinese coast against all Chinese shipping, and of the bloody battle which has raged around this city since August 12.

Unofficial Japanese reports said the entire military strength of the Japanese Empire will be thrown into the war before winter sets in.

6,000 Chinese Killed.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Peiping, (Monday,) Sept. 20.—The Japanese Domei News Agency said today 40,000 Chinese soldiers have been trapped by the Japanese army in forests southwest of Chochow.

The agency, quoting a Japanese military spokesman at the front, said 6,000 Chinese soldiers had been killed in the Japanese offensive southwest of Peiping up to Friday night.

The Japanese to that time had captured few prisoners but had taken one Chinese armored train and five troop trains.

Earlier a spokesman for Lieut. Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, supreme Japanese commander in North China, had announced at military headquarters here that the Chinese retreat southwest of Peiping "practically has become a rout."

Sze Implores U. S., Britain For Aid in Humanity's Name

Former Chinese Envoy Recalls Precedent, 9-Power Pact.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.

Special Cable to The Post.

Shanghai (Monday), Sept. 20.—Dr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, yesterday called on the United States and Great Britain to ignore technical considerations arising out of their respective status of neutrality and in the name of humanity to come to the assistance of harassed China.

Dr. Sze recalled that a precedent for this exists in the action taken in 1859 by Commodore Tatnall of the United States Navy, who, despite the requirements of neutrality and the possibility of causing diplomatic embarrassment, came to the aid of drowning British sailors. The United States was then neutral in a war involving Great Britain and other powers on the one side and the Manchu government of China on the other.

The Chinese people, said Dr. Sze, look to America more than to any other nation in their present national emergency. Ever since the United States was founded, the friendliest relations have obtained between the Chinese and American peoples, he recalled, and Americans have always been in the lead in the fields of local education, medicine and philanthropy. It was the United States which brought about the Washington conference of 1921, and it was largely American efforts that were responsible for the Nine-Power Treaty then concluded, the former envoy added.

That treaty, said Dr. Sze, applies to the present situation, and its provisions of consultation should be invoked by the United States.

DR. ALFRED SZE.

Reds Execute 26 More 'Spies And Wreckers'

20 in Tokyo Pay Put to Death; 'Terrorist Band' of Farmers Slain.

Moscow, Sept 19.—Execution of 26 more convicted "spies and wreckers" in widely-separated sections of Soviet Russia was disclosed today.

The newspaper Pacific Ocean Star of Khabarovsk, in eastern Siberia, reported execution of 20 "wreckers" convicted of operating along an important railroad junction on orders of the Japanese intelligence service.

Names of those executed included Koreans as well as Russians.

Six more local officials, accused of disrupting collective farming, were executed.

There were further denunciations of "nationalists" among provincial leaders.

The executions were in the Kolushino region of Azov, Black Sea Province. The trial court found that an "anti-Soviet Terrorist band" formed in 1935 "not only mismanaged farms but also prepared for revolt against the Red Army in case of Fascist attack."

Similar cases in Georgia and the Caucasus region recently, as well as "exposure of nationalist plotters" elsewhere, indicated widespread defection in the provinces from the Soviet regime.

Reported "exposure" of alleged "bourgeois nationalists" in the government of Kirghizia resulted in several dismissed commissars being denounced, along with lesser officials.

Wilkins Fails in Last Hunt for Soviet Fliers

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Sir Hubert Wilkins completed without success today what was probably his last polar flight in search of Sigismund Levanevsky, Russian flier, and his five companions who were forced down in the Arctic August 13.

The Explorers Club was informed here by radio that the flight had taken Sir Hubert and his crew of five in their huge flying boat 1,100 miles north of Barter Island to a point within 230 miles of the North Pole.

Rebels Weather Furious Attack East of Gijon

Asturians Spring From Hills to Do Battle; Both Sides Lose Heavily.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 19.—Asturians sprang out of their rugged strongholds today and delivered a furious surprise attack on the insurgent line along the valley of the Sella River, east of Gijon.

Military dispatches to Irun said it was the heaviest battle to date in the insurgent campaign to wipe out the small government-held area about Gijon. Both sides suffered heavy losses.

The insurgents, who compose the coastal column driving westward toward besieged Gijon, were thrown back by the sudden infantry attack. Finally reinforced, they fought back to their original positions.

Insurgent army leaders predicted today the 14-month siege of Oviedo's insurgent garrison would be lifted within two weeks and Gijon—last important government-held city in northwest Spain—should fall soon thereafter.

Around Mount Pajares insurgents were mopping up 3,000 Asturian soldiers pocketed when other government troops retreated northward to Lena and Mieres, the last two towns of any size en route to Oviedo and Gijon. Insurgent dispatches said the 3,000 trapped Asturians faced surrender or destruction.

Tokyo Donations Show New Peak in Patriotism

Tokyo, Sept. 19 (AP).—The war office announced today public donations to the army since July 7, when the conflict with China began, had reached 16,000,000 yen ($4,640,000).

Army spokesmen said these voluntary contributions in a little more than two months indicated patriotism was running higher than in any of Japan's previous wars.

Paraguay Air Time Is 15 Days Faster Through New Link

Air-mail time will be cut 15 days between the Republic of Paraguay and the United States as a result of clipper ship air service being established today between Asuncion, Paraguay, and Miami, Fla.

The new route constitutes the final link in the Pan-American Airways System, linking the capitals of the 21 American republics, Juan T. Tripp, president of the international air transport organization announced yesterday. The service completes the basic air-mail service of the United States, which will henceforth reach every country in the Western Hemisphere. Passenger and express service will also be provided by the new arrangement, which schedules four and one-half days' service between the Paraguayan capital and Miami.

Nearly a year of pioneering was necessary before the route between Asuncion and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, already on the air trunk line to the United States, could be established.

Peru Cavalry Chief Dies En Route to Hospital

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP).—Col. Jesus C. Ugarte, 53, commander in chief of the Peruvian cavalry, died today ten minutes before his train arrived here.

Col. Ugarte, soldier and a prominent figure in Peruvian politics, was en route to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., to receive treatment for acute lymph lukemia.

Washingtonian's Brother Suicide on Wife's Grave

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—After spending most of the afternoon near the graves of his wife and daughter, J. J. Forbes Shaw, knelt in Greenmount Cemetery today and shot himself in the head. He died a few hours later in a hospital. Survivors include Charles E. Shaw, of Washington, a brother.

Earthshock Hits Cuba.

Santiago, Cuba, Sept. 19 (AP).—A strong earthshock was felt here today at 4:10 p. m. It caused a panic, but no damage was reported.

Norwegian Seeks Lost Apache Tribe In Mexican Wilds

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 19 (AP).—Science is on the trail of the last wild band of Apache Indians.

Back in 1887 this handful of keen-eyed fighters refused to bow to civilization and took to the tall timber.

Now comes Dr. Helge Ingstad, Norwegian explorer and ethnologist, who believes the renegades hold the secret of Apache connection with the caribou eaters of the Arctic Circle.

But there is the matter of contacting them in the fastness of the Sierra Madre Mountains in Sonora, Mexico. The untamed "children of nature" don't like strangers.

Dr. Ingstad, planning his expedition here today, said he would ask Government permission to bring one of the aged Chiricahua chieftains from Fort Sill, Okla., where they have lived in captivity since Geronimo's surrender 50 years ago. Through this kinsman he hopes to persuade the tribesmen his mission is peaceful.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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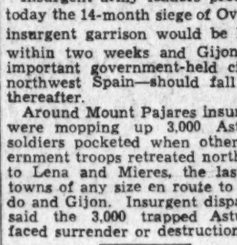

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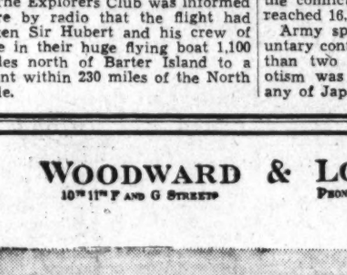

$2 and $5.50

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Pertinent Paragraph

"Find" in black velvet that wears a coral or turquoise colored bracelet on its sleeve, that achieves added charm through tucks and shirring—and fastens with paradoxically mechanical Talon fastener. $19.95

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

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Luxury by day and night is yours in these very lovely pure-dye satin

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Captivante Slips

Each, $3.95

. . . and it is luxury you will enjoy the more for its comradeship with practicality. The slips—entirely handmade—are scroll-topped or embroidered—in white or tearose. Sizes 32 to 40.

The gowns—hand-detailed, with seams machine-stitched—are full cut, and boast lace, shell edges, fagoting or contrasting piping. And you may have blue, dusty rose, white or tearose. Sizes 14 to 17.

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Fair faces FOR FALL

WITH ANTI-BROWN SPOT OINTMENT

by Elizabeth Arden

Abandon your Summer complexion and prepare for the new season's mood . . . an echo of the Gay Nineties . . . a revival of Victorian elegance. To insure the bright-skinned loveliness demanded by fashion, Elizabeth Arden recommends her "after-the-Summer" home treatment: After cleansing thoroughly with Ardena Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic, soothe with Orange Skin Cream, over which apply Anti-Brown Spot Ointment. As soon as it tingles, remove and apply Muscle Oil and watch the tan disappear.

Anti-Brown Spot Ointment,	$2.50; tube, $4.50
Ardena Bleach Cream	$1.50
Orange Skin Cream	$1 to $8
Ardena Muscle Oil	$1
Ardena Cleansing Cream	$1 to $6
Ardena Skin Tonic	85c to $15

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

The Carter Nurse

will be here this week to advise you on baby's Fall clothing.

Baby requires a seasonal wardrobe just as much as you do. So come into our Infants' Section this week to see the Carter Nurse about making him comfy for cool days.

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8:00 Class—Opening Monday, September 27.
6:00 Class—Opening Thursday, September 30.
Registrations are also being taken for the Day Class, Opening Monday, September, 27th. ☆ No previous bookkeeping or accounting knowledge required for these classes.

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Courrses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees, including C. P. A. preparation.
Classes are limited in size. Strong faculty includes eighteen C. P. A.'s and fourteen attorneys-at-law.
New students have choice of Class Sections:
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Fall Term Begins September 20
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Legion's Head Urges Inquiry On Nazi Camps

Calls German Propaganda in U. S. 'Brazen Affront' to American Citizens.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 19.—National Commander Harry W. Colmery, of the American Legion—terming German claims to the rights to propagandize nazism in this country "a brazen affront to every American citizen"—called tonight for an investigation of all Nazi groups in the United States.

He made the demand in a formal report of his administration as national commander, released on the eve of the opening of the Legion's nineteenth annual convention here.

"We hear from beyond the sea that the German government claims the right and intends to organize Nazi groups in our country, to preach and propagandize nazism here—that it will not tolerate any interference with that policy, and that its purpose in organizing Nazi groups in America is to save us from communism," the report said.

"Gratuitous Insult."

"What a gratuitous insult to our institutions! What a brazen affront to every patriotic American citizen!

"This is the United States, a sovereign people. We have the right to have whatever form of government and follow whatever political philosophy we think best for us. That is our business, and it isn't any business of any other government or any other people."

Dictatorship of both the right and the left were branded by Colmery as "slave states." This is no place for hyphenated loyalty, he maintained; citizens should either swear allegiance to the United States or the country of their choice.

Demands Investigation.

He concluded: "If others are going to attempt to tell us what we should have—something they would not countenance in their own countries—I suggest that it is time to insist on an investigation to the end that we know the truth about Nazi camps, whether there or elsewhere. Individuals in this country, particularly if citizens, are being asked to swear first allegiance to Germany or any other country, or to commit themselves to serve in the army of a foreign country in time of war."

At the same time the executive committee of the Legion, after listening to charges that "FIDAC," international organization of allied World War veterans, is dominated by French influence, voted to appoint a five-member committee to investigate FIDAC activities in France.

McCoy's Widow Appears.

Mrs. Julia Wheelock, widow of Kid McCoy, the old-time prize fighter, and committeewoman from Rome, Italy, appeared before the committee with the demand that the Legion withdraw from FIDAC—the Federation Interalliee Des Anciens Combatans.

The Rev. Robert J. White, dean of the Catholic University of America and American vice president of FIDAC, defended the international organization and denounced the leaders of the withdrawal movement.

In the keynote speech at the annual FIDAC breakfast, the Washington priest urged the 700 men and women present to continue to "promote peace and good will on earth by fostering better understanding between all peoples."

White House Ten Routs Softball's All-Stars, 21 to 12

Pawling, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Lowell Thomas' softball "All-Stars" were routed by the White House Correspondents in their annual game here today before several hundred howling spetcators. The score was 21 to 12.

Lanky John Roosevelt, with his fiancee, blonde Anne Lindsay Clark, of Boston, watching from the stands, starred for the winners with two home runs and a double.

The White House team, composed of reporters, photographers, Secret Service men and Secretary Marvin McIntyre, evened the four-year series at 2-2 by their one-sided victory.

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champ, started in the box for Thomas' outfit, but lasted only two innings. His battery mate was Westbrook Pegler, the columnist.

Pennsylvania Klan To Back Roosevelt

York, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP).—The Ku Klux Klan Pennsylvania State convention yesterday voted to support President Roosevelt in the controversy over his appointment of Senator Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court.

At the close of an all-day "Klorero" or business session, the Klansmen and women also decided to continue their drive to restrict immigration and to fight all radicals "isms" in the United States.

The Grand Dragon, who declined to divulge his identity except to say he was a southeastern Pennsylvania businessman, was the spokesman for the convention. He announced at noon that a statement on the Black incident would be issued at the close of the conclave.

He said later, however, the delegates had voted against "any publicity."

The Grand Dragon said the Pennsylvania Klan could see no reason why there should be any discrimination against their members holding public office.

SEE the
BIG PARADE
TUES., SEPT. 21
American Legion Convention
NEW YORK
Starts 9:00 A. M. and continues 18 to 24 hours
$9.00 ROUND TRIP In comfortable coaches on fast, air-conditioned trains.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Wins Riding Honors at Fair

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. FRANCIS TOWNSEND RIPLEY, of Davidsonville, Md., who yesterday won the day's riding honors at the Charles County Fair, La Plata, Md.

500,000 Legionnaires 'Take' New York on Convention Eve

Delegates From Every State and Foreign Countries Stage Impromptu Parades, Create Bedlam in 2 Railroad Stations.

Continued from Page 1.

tiring national commander. In the five-man scramble for the office are Milo Warner, Toledo; Daniel J. Doherty, Boston; Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, N. Dak.; Ray Kelly, Detroit; Stephen A. Chadwick, Seattle.

Leaders concurred that the legionnaires would go to Los Angeles for the 1938 convention.

The Founders of the American Legion had as their guest of honor Col. Henry D. Lindsley, of Dallas, Tex., first national commander, elected at the St. Louis convention in 1919.

Martial and classical music was played and sung tonight by the 1,200-voice People's Chorus of New York and a symphony orchestra at Legion memorial services in Madison Square Garden addressed by Commander Colmery and the Rev. Bryan H. Keithley, national chaplain.

The Gold Star Mothers of New York State banqueted at their first annual convention with mothers from the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Minnesota and New Jersey.

In one of the many phases of civilian activity undertaken by the Legion, it was announced its child welfare program had expended $3,242,756 on 381,274 needy children in the last year, breaking the record in that direction for the third consecutive year.

The 40 an 8, the legion cut-ups who roll around in burlesque models of the war-time French box cars that carried 8 horses and 40 men, rehearsed their comic parade down Eighth avenue, scheduled for tomorrow.

Bishop Assails Class Cleavage Before Masons

Dr. Freeman Says 'Untried Schemes' Imperil U. S. From Within.

Before more than 1,000 Masons celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, yesterday afternoon declared the time has come "for an attack on the forces of evil that are sapping the very vitality of our Nation."

"We are beset," said the bishop at patriotic services yesterday afternoon in Washington Cathedral, "by perils within our land more dangerous to us than pressures from without. It is of little worth to felicitate ourselves now on the Constitution if we overlook these perils."

Dr. Freeman listed the perils as follows: Emphasis on new and untried schemes, undue haste in applying them, undue emphasis on class distinctions, and a growing spirit of hate and intolerance.

Deplores Flippancy.

"There has not been a time in my generation when there was so much need for recognizing the fundamental values of the Constitution," said the bishop. "We are clear in our conviction that a law that has stood us in stead for 150 years need not be apologized for."

The preacher deplored the tendency "to treat with flippancy those things that, seemingly hidden, are the footing stones on which our Republic rests.

Instead of class hatred, we need unity and good will, according to the bishop.

Assails Cleavages.

"It is most unfortunate that we promote any class consciousness in this country, and we inveigh against any segregation. Nothing must be done to widen cleavages in the ranks of Americans."

This year's celebration of the signing of the Constitution should be marked, Bishop Freeman urged, with respect for the spirit, not the verbiage, of the document.

Visiting clergymen and Masonic leaders assisted in the service, the first to be conducted in the newly opened great crossing and north transept of the Cathedral. The Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, D. D., rector of Epiphany Church and chaplain of the U. S. Senate, conducted the service.

The Scripture lessons were read by Paul B. Cromelin, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, and the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D. D., pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. Also taking part was the Right Rev. V. S. Azariah, Bishop of Dornakal, India, who preached at morning services in the Cathedral.

Wool Magnate Dies.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19 (AP).—Frederick Swindells, 89, wealthy woolens manufacturer of Rockville, Conn., died today. He was the head of the Rock Manufacturing Co.

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Conyngton Retires

Henry J. Conyngton, popular employe in the hearing room, I. C. C., for the past 30 years, leaves the service on September 30 through operation of the retirement law.

Conyngton was born September 27, 1867, in Evansville, Ind., and spent his boyhood days on an Ohio farm. He went to Texas in the early '80s and attend Galveston High School, winning a scholarship to Peabody Normal College, Nashville. He was graduated in 1887, taught school for several years, decided to study medicine but was prevented from completing the course by ill-health.

On November 3, 1898, he came to the commission and has served "efficiently and faithfully," his friends say of him.

Attention: Bowlers

The second annual organization meeting of the A. F. G. E. District Department's Bowling League will be held at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the national headquarters. A call goes out especially for captains and representatives of last year's teams to attend. But any A. F. G. E. lodge interested in the sport should have someone on hand. La Rue E. Tanner is the league president.

Roy Miller, well known in the Forestry Service, is back from vacation. It was mostly a New England trip.

Flash-back to some hitherto unprinted lines from Representative Ramspeck's fine speech at the A. F. G. E. Philadelphia convention: "Public opinion does not and has not sustained the policies that have been used by certain factions of labor recently. They are opposed to the sit-down strike, and rightly so. I do not believe that any organization which uses it is going to be sustained by public opinion.

"I am friendly to organized labor, and supported the national labor relations act in face of bitter opposition. But we must not forget that the court of last resort is not the Supreme Court of the United States, about which the Senate fought for months, but the court of public opinion, in this country.

"You cannot successfully do anything in this country that does not appeal to the majority of the people as being fair and right—and any course that attempts to run counter to the opinion of the American people is certain to meet with defeat."

A sprightly meeting the A. F. G. E. District Department should hold the night of the twenty-fourth, in the Hamilton Hotel, as usual. They elect officers then. James G. Yaden says that under no circumstances will he consent to continue himself as president. There are many members who would like to draft him over his objection. He has been a popular president. But if he won't repeat in office, there are many who would like to see Maj. Ralph I. Graves in the president's chair. He has been active in Lodge 86 (Procurement). And there are many others who favor and insist on Fred Fraser, of Lodge 17 (Veterans' Administration). But it is heard that Fraser won't accept. It is probable that many will be nominated, and the electioneering should be interesting and very long drawn out.

Aha!

Note about a Kiwanis Club meeting in Martinsburg, W. Va., with a very decided Federal angle: The club was promised an oration on some phase of the Constitution, inviting Arthur W. Watwood, an assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, as the orator. He "elected, however, to use the time in an address defending the New Deal Administration and its principal figures," an agent writes in. "He made only incidental references to the Constitution and those were suporting the thesis that New Deal promises of the campaign should be effectuated, even if shortcuts across the Constitution had to be found. He included in his remarks an indorsement of Representative Jennings Randolph, of this Second West Virginia District, and a criticism of the junior United States Senator from this State—Rush D. Holt—who, he said, exhibited ingratitude to his party when he deserted it after his party had to 'stretch' the Constitution to seat him because of his youth." Attorney Watwood is a South Dakotan, in the Federal service for the past five years.

A sad word for Nature lovers comes to us from the George Washington National Forest in Virginia: From 1,000 to 1,500 deer ranging the George Washington National Forest in both Virginia and West Virginia are threatened with an epidemic of black leg disease, usually found in cattle. Government investigators think the outbreak may have come from infection by cattle. CCC enrollees already have discovered 22 carcasses of adult does and bucks, most of these within a 10-mile area in Vances Cove, along the headwaters of Cedar Creek and Paddy Run, and in Hardy County, W. Va. Thirty CCC workers from Camp Roosevelt have been enlisted to scour the section for evidence of more toll. John Crisman, Forest Service ranger, has forwarded two carcasses to Washington for diagnosis. The Biological Survey scientists will give a report.

UnionistMentioned For McGrady Post

By the Associated Press.

Gilbert E. Hyatt, legislative representative of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks said today he understood friends had advanced his name for appointment as successor to Edward McGrady, recently resigned Assistant Secretary of Labor. He added that he had not discussed the matter with any Government officials.

Super Roads Proposed.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 19 (AP).—Construction of a series of super highways across the United States, North to South and East to West, as part of national defense plans, was proposed here today by Scott P. Squyres, of Oklahoma City, national commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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The new Hats are Provocative

A crown juts forward to make you look pertly piquant, a veil floats flirtatiously, a brim swoops engagingly upward, a "whole bag of tricks" put their approving accent on femininity. Definitely, joyously the new hats are provocative.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

A—Forward-lilting crown, upward tilted brim, lined with bright or matching suede—to make you look young, very debonair $7.50

B—Veiled to make your eyes even more alluring, this felt swoops forward of crown to make you look very up-to-the-minute ... $5

C—John Frederics' furnace red in terms of quilted velveteen hat and bag. The hat, amusingly peaked of crown, floating of veil $40

The gargantuan bag $35

D—Alert Beret, an "exclamation point" that adds a quill for further dizzy altitude $10

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McCallum
—gives us "Richelieu"—the stocking of tomorrow. Flattering formality with shafts of light giving this hose a very sheer appearance. Pair.... $1.65
HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Important
because both hose and shoes are keyed to the new formality and graciousness of daytime clothes—important, too, because of the shorter skirts.

Pandora
—designs the "Muriel" sandal with the new formality in mind. Flattering wrap-around strap crosses at the instep and faille trims it most effectively. Black suede.... $14.75
WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

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Monday, September 20, 1937.

How Many Unemployables?

The President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, George H. Davis, believes that half or more of the persons carried on unemployment and relief rolls are really unemployable. His guess may or may not approximate the truth. There is no way of ascertaining the facts in the absence of a system of comprehensive registration of the unemployed calling for periodic tests of willingness and ability to work.

Eventually our rapidly developing system of registration through public employment exchanges will no doubt provide adequate coverage of the employable idle working population of the country. No useful information, however, is obtainable through a mere census enumeration of the unemployed dependent upon untested personal declarations of individuals. The money and the effort expended upon the current unemployment census will, therefore, be sheer waste of time and energy.

Circumstantial evidence as well as the testimony of professional statisticians confirm the belief that most estimates of unemployment grossly exaggerate its extent. In addition to unemployables and those who because of age or other infirmities are partially disqualified for regular employment, there are undetermined numbers of persons seeking work merely because the family breadwinner has lost his job, or had his earnings reduced. Housewives leave the home and children quit school to seek work under such conditions. Chronic dependents are thrown on their own resources or forced to apply for relief as their benefactors withdraw support. Thus, unemployment begets unemployment by drawing the unaccustomed, the untrained, the incompetent, and the unemployable into the labor market during periods of depression.

As times improve many of these extra workers or applicants for work will return to their homes or abandon a vain quest for employment. However, large numbers forced to accept relief or relief jobs that are a disguised form of charity will find it impossible to depend in the future upon private assistance. That, no doubt, helps to explain why the numbers on relief rolls have declined so slowly despite the progress of business recovery.

For all these reasons, Mr. Davis may be right in concluding that a large percentage of the so-called unemployed are really unemployable from the viewpoint of private industry. His conclusions are based upon limited survey made within a single city, and may not, of course, be typical of the national experience. But, insofar as his opinion proves to be correct, it follows that our so-called unemployment problem is to an appreciable degree a relief problem. To the extent that this is true, private industry is relieved of responsibility for providing more employment. The community, on the other hand, finds itself permanently saddled with the care of idle members of society who ostensibly seek work but are really incapable of earning a living.

Mastodons And Mice.

Truth is not always stranger than fiction. Facts may even be something of an anticlimax. And this is demonstrated by the disappointing news from the scientists atop Shiva Temple.

Last week a party from the American Museum of Natural History, headed by its mammalogy curator, conquered the cliffs of that hitherto isolated plateau in the Grand Canyon. Everyone has been waiting to hear what mysteries this remote region would yield. Alas, for excitement the world will have to turn back and re-read Conan Doyle's "Lost World."

"So tomorrow we disappear in the unknown." Thus ran the message which Doyle's hero sent back to a skeptical civilization upon his embarkation with Prof. Challenger for an isolated plateau where he expected to find "the dimorphodon, or pterodactyl." They found them and more! There were monster wings which blotted out the moon; baby dinosaurs as big as elephants, and whole camps of ape-men.

And what of the present expedition? Does its leader flash back by radio tales of prehistoric mammals roaming on Shiva? He does not. A lone scientist returns with two "tiny leaf-eared mice" and the prosaic announcement that "chipmunks, a rabbit and signs of a coyote" had been sighted. Very likely the scientific value of these mice is inestimable. But for sheer thrills and red-blooded romance, this first contact with a Lost World in reality is a flop.

However, it's too early to be discouraged. Dr. Anthony, of the American Museum, may top Prof. Challenger's stories yet. And possibly this museum party is deliberately understating its finds. Its members may fear, as did the fictional scientists, that a too hasty report of unbelievable wonders would only "get the toe-end of the editorial boot in return." Thus do we prod our limping hopes.

Cities As A National Problem.

The latest in a series of valuable reports prepared for the National Resources Committee and released today deals with the place of the city in our national economy. Incredible though it seems, the report is said to be based on the first national study of urbanism ever undertaken in the United States. Fortunately this pioneer effort has been directed by a group of experts thoroughly familiar with the problems of municipal life and the administration of municipal affairs. For example, the chairman of the Urbanism Committee which prepared the report is Clarence Dykstra, former city manager of Cincinnati and now president of the University of Wisconsin.

Many of the committee's recommendations are highly controversial, calling as they do for such closer and more direct contacts between the Federal Government and the cities than has existed heretofore. In some instances, indeed, they presuppose a large measure of Federal financial aid that would require local officials to follow policies laid down for their guidance by Federal agencies. However, the chief value of the report lies not in these specific recommendations, but in careful and interesting analyses of the many complex problems of the American city and in the revelations of the dominant role played by urban communities in our national economy.

Before we can make much headway toward a solution of these problems it is essential to gain a knowledge of their nature and origins. The committee has done excellent work in providing such preliminary factual and analytical information for the guidance of future planners and reformers.

The growth of urbanization has been so rapid that few Americans have any adequate idea of the extent of the development. Not only are more than half of our people city residents but a large proportion of the population of the country live either in or close to cities of over 100,000 inhabitants. In little more than a century, as the report shows, this country "has profoundly altered its mode of life and has been transformed from a rural frontier settlement into a full-fledged, urban industrial society." The change has come so fast that we have not yet grasped its significance or consciously begun to grapple with the issues presented by it. Best evidence of the backward state of public thought is afforded by the disposition to regard city problems as matters of local concern instead of viewing them from a national standpoint as we do the problems of agriculture.

One of the best indications of the relative neglect of municipal problems is found in the paucity and noncomparability of official data relating to cities. The committee complains, for example, that the lack of adequate information about local industries makes it extremely difficult to formulate any program for planned selection and articulation of urban industries.

Among the significant and little appreciated facts stressed by the investigators is that the municipal planning of the future can no longer be based upon the assumption that the cities will continue to expand. Indeed, in view of the marked slowing down of population growth for the country as a whole, the report warns that all national policies and local policies pertaining to cities ought to be re-examined in the light of approaching stabilization.

There are so many lines along which municipal development needs to be safeguarded or controlled that it seems invidious to single out any single objective for special mention. However, the dislocations resulting from industrial shifts particularly emphasize the need for intelligent guidance toward a so-called "national industrial pattern." This would enable us to use our resources more effectively and provide for a better social and economic distribution of industrial equipment.

The committee's recommendation that a proposed permanent national resources board should prepare plans for needed industrial adjustments in co-operation with private industry and State planning agencies is most constructive. Many maladjustments due primarily to ignorance or miscalculation might be corrected with the assistance of an already formulated remedial program. The Federal Government can be especially useful in an advisory capacity, even when it is debarred from more direct forms of aid by constitutional or practical objections to interference.

In final analysis, the improvement of conditions within our cities will depend largely upon the energy, initiative, and honesty with which local governmental affairs are administered. The problem is not only that of showing the way and providing the means for attaining a higher standard of urban existence. It is also essential to introduce reforms in municipal government assuring higher standards of performance for municipal employes. So long as wasters and spoilsmen control the affairs of our great cities, intelligent planning and helpful co-operation on the part of Federal agencies will be largely vain effort. With increased knowledge of what needs to be done must go willingness and capacity to effect reforms.

A Setback For The Duce.

Anglo-French unwillingness to accept the conditions laid down by Mussolini as the price of his participation in the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol and their evident readiness to act without him in combating the marauders constitute the most severe setback which Mussolini has received since the rout of the Italian forces at Guadalajara. And the importance of the rebuff is certainly not diminished by the circumstance that it occurred on the eve of the Duce's departure for Berlin.

Whatever other purposes the meeting of the Fascist dictators may have been designed to promote, it was clearly intended as a demonstration to the world of the strength and solidarity of the Berlin-Rome axis. Despite conflicting German-Italian ambitions and policies in Europe, the diplomatic co-operation of the totalitarian states has had for them an undoubted blackmail value. As a bludgeon with which to intimidate the timorous democracies it has proved, without question, effective as has been so repeatedly demonstrated in the successive crises concerning Spain.

At Nyon on September 12 Great Britain and France at last emerged from their shellholes. Taking advantage of the voluntary absence of Germany and Italy they rushed through a far-reaching agreement on ways and means to meet the menace of piracy in the Mediterranean. To be sure, they offered Italy a limited partnership in this venture. But they have made it clear that whether Italy accepts their offer or not they will brook no interference in clearing the Mediterranean of pirate craft, whether submarines, surface vessels or airplanes.

The significance of this display of force by the London and Paris governments is a twofold one. In the first place it shows that the naval primacy in the Mediterranean which Great Britain has enjoyed for so long a time is not to be permitted to go by default. Already there has been assembled in that sea so formidable an aggregation of Franco-British naval power that Italy's ambitious plans of dominating "Mare Nostrum" has been dealt a severe blow. And with the Mediterranean cleared of piratical craft the covert and illegal blockade of loyalist Spain may be broken. Valencia may more be able to get needed supplies by sea from the outside world.

Of equal significance is the fact that the Nyon accord marks a new stage in Anglo-French co-operation. The alliance between the two great democracies now takes in the military and naval spheres of action as well as the diplomatic, the Mediterranean as well as the Rhine. Every French Mediterranean port will henceforth serve as a possible base for British warships, a circumstance which automatically increases the cruising range and the fighting power of the British fleet in the Middle Sea.

Clearly it will now be more difficult than ever for the Fascist powers to pry Great Britain loose from France even as they have failed, so far, to separate France from Russia. The status quo powers may not see eye to eye on all questions of European policy. They still differ, for instance, as to what constructive action should be taken regarding Spain. But at least they are now in a very much stronger position than they have been in some time. They have discovered that the bluff of the totalitarian dictators can successfully be called.

In view of this fact there is an especial pertinence in the strong if moderately worded warning made to Italy by Yvon Delbos, the French foreign minister. Speaking before the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, M. Delbos made it clear that if Mussolini sends a large expeditionary force to Spain, France will not stand by with folded hands. The warning will not be lost on Mussolini or on his uncertain partner, Hitler.

Balanced Meals.

The trailer, like every new phase of living, is rolling up its own peculiar problems. Trailer movies, trailer etiquette, and even trailer widows have followed in the wake of life on wheels. And now comes "Meals on Wheels," a cookbook for the hostess whose invitations read "in transit" instead of "en famille." Here indeed is a worthy addition to the so-called realistic writing.

A picnic in the woods is one thing. Meals on the move is another. For instance, the boiling of food in high altitudes is a slow process. It would appear, then, that potatoes should be fried when rumbling through the Rockies. And an emergency shelf is imperative since one is seldom familiar enough with one's neighbors in a trailer town to be able to borrow a pinch of this or that.

Keeping house on the highway can be very harrowing for a housewife. "Balanced meals" take on a double meaning when the dining room is pitching back and forth over a rocky road. Which reminds us, somehow, that it was never really necessary for a certain railroad to have identical menus for both lunch and dinner.

Tests show that eating temporarily dulls the sense of hearing. Drinking, however, must have the opposite effect, as there seems to be no case on record where a man failed to hear, "Let's have another drink."

"Don't lie unless you're awfully good at it."—Hendrik W. Van Loon. But how can you get to be awfully good at it if you don't practice?

"The American people have begun to decline," declares a sociologist. Begun to decline what?

The Magic Carpet.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

New Deal And Socialism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A recent letter of Elizabeth Emmett in The Post on Plymouth Colony "Socialism" clearly showed that she has not studied the history or principles of Socialism. She writes of "New Deal Socialism," which, of course, is nonexistent.

The New Deal theory is to reform capitalism in the vain hope that it may be made fairly workable. This is a forlorn and untenable idea, since capitalism is like an old suit; you may patch it and repatch it again and again, but it will never give real satisfaction to the huge majority of the people. Capitalism, like its predecessor, feudalism, was never meant to function except in the interests of the numerically small ruling class, not for society as a whole. What society needs today is a new suit. Socialism is that suit.

Socialism did not exist in the days of Gov. Bradford and the Plymouth Colony; it only became a theory of government around 1850. Engels and Karl Marx reviewed and collected and indexed some rather chaotic ideals that had existed up to their time, reformulated and revaluated them into the present ideals and practice of scientific Socialism. Utopianism is not Socialism. The Plymouth Colony and similar Utopian schemes were really based upon the theory of Christian collectivism as used by the early Christians. Some historians call it Christian communism, which is a good description.

It is impossible for any new system of society to function as a local or provincial entity within the bounds of the prevailing system. If the United States were a social democracy (as it should be) any attempt to introduce capitalism in some city or State would meet with failure, because the capitalist system is based on competition, or the "dog eat dog" principle, while Socialist principles are based upon principles of co-operation and universal brotherhood and equality of man according to his needs and deeds.

Capitalism gives its rewards only to the individuals or collectivistic corporations which are the most grasping and greedy and unprincipled. The shocking inequality of 5 per cent of the people exploiting the huge majority of the population, which majority are now denied either the right to work or work at a decent living wage, could never exist under socialism.

A. S. E. ELY.
Washington, Sept. 17.

The Intolerance Of Tolerance.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Nothing is as intolerant as tolerance." The Klux issue is silly; as ridiculous as attempting to bar a Catholic on the ground that an act pertaining to birth control might come before the court, and no good Catholic could find against a Papal Bull.

The "Tolerants" treatment of Hitler is of more moment. Like it or not, Hitler is Germany today. In this case, the cause of peace, brotherhood and closer understanding is done a very great disservice by the professional liberals and hired alarmists of journals that call themselves newspapers. Let him commit an atrocity against his racial chopping-block, as recorded in the news columns, and our gorge properly rises. We are decently shocked by the condition in *Germany*.

This isn't enough, so, Yoiks! Here come the by-line boys, yelping and howling bloody murder, while up in the inner sanctum the skipper and his prize pundit start polishing off philippics, designed, if they have any purpose at all, to make Mr. Average Reader wonder if Der Fuehrer isn't the underdog, after all.

The net result of this misguided liberalism is to call attention to a situation that exists not in Germany, but in American journalism. It invites attention to the paper itself. And, however irresponsible we may be personally we look for clear-headed responsibility in our spokesmen.

We see, instead, an American newspaper, endowed with the sacred right of being an institution, doing its best to incite us to hatred against a foreign and friendly nation. This, because a majority of people of that nation believe they have reason to wish themselves rid of a minority group. India has its untouchables, Liberia its slavery, and the American Ghetto its sweat shops! No editorial tantrums there! Why, then? Who is paying the overhead on all these anti-Nazi jeremiads? BIGOT.

Washington, Sept. 18.

Defends Govt. Workers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I use your column in replying to Mr. T. A. Jackson's letter in the September 15 issue of your paper?

Mr. Jackson seems to think that because one is a Government worker, one shouldn't be allowed to do any other work in one's spare time.

Most Government employes receive a living wage, but, what about those in the lower income brackets, who have families to support?

I am a Government worker and have a family of four children. I find that any extra money I can earn in my spare time helps considerably. I work nine hours each Saturday afternoon and evening in a local chain store for $3, and then Uncle Sam takes 1 per cent of that for social security.

Living expenses take all, and there is no provision for medical and dental needs. If I had it I could use about $250 right now for medical and dental purposes, for the family and myself. I am working under a physical handicap which can only be corrected by surgery. Where, I ask you, is that money coming from, if I do not do extra work in my spare time?

Regulations to prevent Government employes from doing extra work would hurt the ones who need it most—the small-salaried man, who, at best, merely exists!

Live and let live!

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE
Takoma Park, D. C., Sept. 17.

Thoughts On The Far East

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Japan's effrontery is mounting with the growing success of her robbery and murder in China. Today "Nippon Warns League Against Heeding China" is front page news. With characteristic audacity "a Japanese spokesman" threatens the world with Nippon-Nazi alliances. And the democracies of the world shake in their boots and hide their heads in the sands so these Nippon-Nazi bullies may perchance overlook them in the rush, which at present is engulfing the Orient, destroying countless lives and property.

When a Pan-Asia movement, i. e., a military alliance between Japan, Chinia (which the Chinese now are trying to prevent), Indo-China and India, is perfected, it will be too late for the Western world to set up adequate defense. China abandoned both self-respect and territory to her insatiable foe, Japan, before she was driven to take up arms. Shall the fate of China not be a warning?

So what? We do not have to go to war. Let every individual who feels righteous indignation and well-founded concern over the subjugation of China, stop buying one dime's worth of Japanese goods. Every dime for Japanese junk buys a bullet to kill an innocent Chinese. Every dollar for Japanese goods strengthens their air armadas for attacks upon our own shores.

Let every person say "I do not buy Japanese goods." Let every shop state, "We do not sell Japanese goods." All can carry on the good work quietly. "Stop Buying Japanese Bullets!"

I. H. C.
Washington, Sept. 16.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Whenever unpleasantness must be met, nothing can be gained by procrastination. Hoping against hope that evils will cure themselves avails naught. When a surgical operation is imperative, the sooner it is performed, the easier on the patient.

Uncle Sam, in the role of world's surgeon, could today work wonders in promoting peace and order among nations by the simple expedient of cutting out the "monkey business" with the outlaw nation, Japan.

Instead of procrastinating while Japan pursues a lawless, pseudo-mighty path and consolidates her ill-gotten gains as a threat against world peace, only a word is required to have our Navy drive her off the seas within three months, thereby releasing the democracies, England and France, to the righteous task of chastising the "robber nations," Germany and Italy.

If these outlaws are allowed to continue their depredations unchecked, we merely invite the holocaust. The time to put them in place is now, and the sooner the operation is performed, the easier it will prove for all concerned.

No Lover of Mars.
Washington, Sept. 16.

Science On The Farm.

Science knocks on the farmer's door, bearing gifts. The news comes from the University of Minnesota Farm at St. Paul, where Dr. R. B. Harvey, plant physiologist, is developing what is called the "ethylene gas process." The purpose is to speed the ripening of fruit and vegetables. Exhilarating success has attended the experiment. Swifter results are confidently predicted.

An impressive account of accomplished facts is in the books. Apples and pears sealed in an ethylene-filled room ripen in half the time of those on trees. Bananas take on a uniform yellow or brown, each bunch weighing substantially more than the naturally ripened fruit. Tomatoes redden beautifully, a complete and perfect blush, in less than a week, as against a fortnight required on the vine. Celery bleaches "pronto."

Flowers are similarly responsive. The gladiolus bulb germinates in the tempo, say, of the "liveller iris," with which Mr. Tennyson's springtime coated the burnished dove. Dahlia tubers and cuttings of canna thrust out four buds where only two appeared before.

What does all this mean to the growers? First, it enables them to place a handsomely ripened fruit in the early market at the higher prices priority commands. Second, in the case of citrus fruit, the "stem end rot," often occasioning severe loss, has been all but eliminated. New York dealers report a reduction of from 34 per cent to 2 per cent.

The discovery of the process, logically enough, derives from the trained scientist's alert observation. It was noted that certain fruits gave off ethylene gas while ripening. Tests quickly revealed that this was characteristic of the ripening function. The problem of offsetting this condition was solved in the orthodox manner of trial and error. The idea of expediting the work of ripening by feeding gas, as it were, to the fruits was an obvious deduction.

The full measure of the discovery's importance may now be forecast. Unmistakably, it will increase profits in specialized farming and may hopefully be expected to become a valuable factor in the whole vast expanse of agricultural economy.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

The Post Impressionist

The Bicycle Era.

SOME PLACE out Conduit road, in those days, there was a race track. No trains panted up alongside the grandstand ("direct to the entrance"), for no trains went there. No chugging motor buses dispensed loads of eager, betting-minded folk at its portals, for there were no motor cars, and, parimutuelly speaking, no betting.

True, the old St. Asaph running-horse track across the Potomac in Virginia may have existed then, or even Benning, once located in the District (I do not remember), but there is no connection between either of these and the track of which I speak.

My thoughts, dwelling upon the past, concern themselves with bicycles.

The Eagles and the Stars, arbitrarily named no doubt, yet appropriately so, intrigue memory most at the moment. I say appropriately named, for upon mounting them one sat so high from the ground it was as though trespassing into the eagle's domain, or soaring perilously near where the stars were. For a youngster, I can recall nothing so thrilling as a ride on one of these oddly constructed vehicles.

It was the Eagle, I believe, which had a large wheel in front and a tiny one trailing it, while the Star was just the reverse. Tires were of solid rubber. Springs under the seats were the only shock absorbers. Looking back, it seems miraculous the stunt tricks we accomplished on these unwieldy pedaling machines.

* * * *

Close upon the advent of this cumbersome type followed the twin-size wheel model bicycle, of which today's is a counterpart. I recollect among the most famous makes of these the Columbia, Sterling and Fowler.

It seems to me now that bicycles as a mode of travel gripped the country overnight, and that a degree of near-perfection in manufacture, including the pneumatic tire, came with startling suddenness. And, just as the question of merit in "makes" of automobiles pertains today, so then was discussion rife as to which "bike" offered the better buy.

Washington was the cyclist's haven. Its broad and comparatively level streets lent themselves splendidly to this new method of getting about. Stores appeared in every section of the city at which bicycle show-room displays, comparable to those of today's automobile, could be seen. Repair shops and accessory establishments sprang into being at every hand.

* * *

It was a common sight to see women, who seemed not to have the equilibrium for riding as did men, being taught upon the streets by the scores of teachers furnished through the industry's representatives. In fact, so profitable became this business that the old Riding Academy at Twenty-first and P streets northwest was transformed into a school and here, day and evening, beginners, guided by strong hands, learned the rudiments of pedaling.

I find it hard to recall the earlier days of the "bike age" without smiling, for then it was that manufacturers, in an effort to evoke the "speed interest" in their products, lowered the handle grips of men's machines to a point inches beneath the seat level, with the result that the rider's spine was horizontal with the street while his head was thrust backward to enable eyes to view the road in front. Each individual cyclist presented a caricature of a picture. Because of a crusade by medical men, this comical position was finally eradicated by ordinance.

Adding momentum to the craze was the formation of bicycle clubs, many of which could boast as many as a hundred members. Each organization chose color emblems and these were displayed in 2-foot streamers of silk ribbon attached to the handlebars. It was not unusual to see such a group pass en route to an excursion point often many miles from Washington.

Race-track days were gala events. Streets leading to Conduit road, and the road itself, were jammed with hundreds of pushing, panting enthusiasts, eager for the exciting contests. As I remember it, the outstanding racers were one Fred Shade, a handsome blond youngster who, in light blue suit, always spurted to the fore in sprints, came the stretch to goal, and John Fister, who essayed to and did control the 24-hour record.

I cannot help but contrast the "bicycle era" with the present "automobile age," for the former offered no end of pleasure and at the same time promoted beneficial exercise, while the motor car—well, it is certainly a comfortable conveyance for getting to where you're going.

ROBERT HAROLD MAY.

Nights At Biarritz.

There's always been gambling at Biarritz, but most of us have been inclined to shut our eyes to it and follow the other divertisements of the little Arcadia's habitues.

In his heyday as the Prince of Wales the present Duke of Windsor used to pause there in his jauntings, and while he lingered things hummed. Possibly Edward now and then ventured a few of his hard-earned shillings in the seductive enterprise of quick and easy returns and saw them vanish to reappear no more. But publicity mostly presented him in other and happier guises: now in a bathing suit, drippingly fresh from a brisk plunge; now in the flanneled nonchalance of a leisurely tourist nibbling a bit of cavair between sips in a side car; again in white-tied correctness of irreproachable convention as the dance went on.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Wishful Thinking.

THOSE OF US who have tried to believe that Mr. Roosevelt was ignorant of Hugo Black's past connection with the Ku Klux Klan, disregarding the question whether he continues to be a member, will have to give it up as an impossible job of wishful thinking.

The President has sources of information which are not open to other men, and surely in appointing a Justice of the Supreme Court, whatever his personal contempt for that body, he must have made some slight investigation of his past, if only to avoid the embarrassment of nominating someone with a police record.

And it was a matter of such common knowledge in Alabama that Hugo had been a Kluxer that any inquiry at all must have informed Mr. Roosevelt of this fact.

But that only complicates the case, because the President has a record of broad-mindedness and tolerance and of opposition to the Ku Klux Klan at a time when it took courage to fight the Klan. On his record it is impossible to think that in selecting Black he intended to encourage the terrorists whose viciousness he knows so well.

• • • •

THEN WHAT WAS he thinking of? Did he regard the Klan thing as water over the dam, believing that Black had joined only as a politician and that the people had forgotten it? This is an optimistic thought, but pretty bad even so, because it would lead us to believe that he regards a man as fit for the Supreme Court who, it is alleged, took an oath to persecute his fellow citizens merely to win a political position. There were other men in Alabama, politicians as well as editors, who were offered the same temptation but chose to fight against great odds often fraught with physical danger. There was a test of character there, and although Black plainly revealed his character, Mr. Roosevelt placed him on the court nevertheless.

The Klan has been discredited so long that most of us have forgotten the reality of the organization from which Mr. Roosevelt has selected a man to liberalize the Supreme Court.

Your correspondent has a letter today from a man who was editor of a paper in Alabama when the Klan was all-powerful there which recalls the atmosphere of the time. He says there never was any doubt that Black would have been defeated for the Senate if he had shown the same principle and courage that better and braver men displayed in going to political defeat.

"Black," he writes, "was a little Birmingham lawyer who had won his chief fame in a trial full of prejudice and shocking in its disregard of ordinary legal procedure.

"The Klan spread a reign of terror through the State which included murder, robbery and other crimes. They flogged officials who tried to enforce the law against Klan members and then fixed the juries before whom the Klansmen were brought to trial.

• • • •

"I REMEMBER ATTENDING a conference of editors which solemnly agreed that the greatest national question was the protection of civil liberties and the enforcement of the Bill of Rights. What we particularly had in mind were the outrages of the Ku Klux Klan and the prohibitionists. Hugo Black was both—a militant dry who scoured the countryside looking for people carrying flasks when he was district attorney and a fanatical Kluxer."

It has been said in extenuation that Black was not a Kluxer at heart. Against the argument that he was not a Kluxer at heart, however, there is evidence in his record that he was precisely that. And if he wasn't his defense condemns him, anyway.

Apparently we are stuck with our new liberalization Justice, but what do you bet that Mr. Roosevelt will now go through with his punitive expedition against Senators Burke, Wheeler, O'Mahoney and Clark, those "traitors to the mandate" who helped to prevent the appointment of Black times six?

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Elmer Twitchell On a National Calamity.

Dear Ed: Well, now I know why there is so much gloom around all of a sudden. I know why my neighbors who have been grinning all year have gone dead-pan again and why I don't feel so cheerful myself. I think I even know why the stock market broke.

• • • •

At first I thought it must be the Chinese war, those daily bulletins about life on the Whangpoo, the rush of warships to the Mediterranean, the decline of civilization, the bankruptcy of the United States Treasury or something like that. I even had an idea the uncertainty about the economic and social future might be to blame. Well, these things may have had their depressing influence, but the real reason everybody has turned so sour-puss all of a sudden is the news from Charlie Chaplin.

• • • •

At a time when the world was in no position to stand a further blow, Charlie came out and announced that his old derby had been torpedoed, his baggy pants sunk without trace and his cane, tight jacket and hobo shoes repudiated. What I mean is that Charlie announced that his famous hobo character had gone with the wind and would never again lay 'em in the aisles in the movie houses of the world.

• • • •

Charlie is through with the tramp role, which has never had an equal in the history of movies, and as for me I think the reasons for world pessimism are now complete and I wouldn't think life any darker if I got news that an international sea battle was raging in the Mediterranean, the Japs had invaded Russia and Imperial Kleagle Evans had been named Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

• • • •

Think of it, mister! That old derby as dead as the Versailles Treaty! Those baggy trousers gone with old-fashioned things like the balanced budget! That cane as extinct as international justice and respect for treaties! Those tramp shoes and that gander-gait now tender memories together with the days when there was no class hatred in America, when it was no crime to make money and when a widow could get her husband's estate without fighting Uncle Sam every inch of the way!

• • • •

Well, it is just about the last straw, Charlie, and I wish you would tell us it ain't so. You say you have at last decided to go talky and create an entirely different character, but you make a mistake in deciding that the dialogue is mightier than the dogs.

• • • •

We all had concluded everything in the world had changed except you, and now you go back on us and start experimenting!

• • • •

Well, it is more than I can stand. The nations of the earth are all behaving like despicable tramps, men and women are showing toward one another the ethics and principles of cheap bums, and you take away from us the Most Lovable Hobo in History!

• • • •

Bring on the hemlock; I don't care what happens now. Yours, ELMER TWITCHELL.

September.

Deserted are the shore resorts
Where sands will soon be frozen
And in the sun no more the girls
Now do their daily dozin'.
SIDNEY WITHINGTON.

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Peace And Arms

British Labor Now Sees Urgent Need Of Strong Defense To Meet Threat From Fascist Nations.

By Will Henderson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

LONDON.

WITH THE present world situation as its background, a striking new pronouncement on international policy and defense has been made by British labor. It is a declaration of great international significance and of first-rate domestic political importance. In it labor boldly comes to grips with the problem of national re-armament, an issue which has caused it a good deal of internal perplexity and electoral embarrassment.

The real question that has confronted it has been: Can we escape support of national re-armament in present world conditions? Serious dissatisfaction with the government's handling of foreign policy and distrust of its future intentions have hitherto made it difficult to utter a clear and unambiguous declaration regarding re-armament.

But the recent aggressive actions of Japan, Italy and Germany have served to emphasize the growing dangers to world peace and national security, with the result that whereas last year labor in Parliament opposed the government's defense measures in order to register dissatisfaction with its foreign policy, during the present year it took the line of abstention, though it has continued strongly to criticize the government's handling of foreign affairs. It has now gone a logical step further, and made it clear that labor stands for a strongly armed Britain as a bulwark of peace and democracy in a world in which both have become insecure.

Since the end of the war the Labor Party has been the great peace party. Its two minority governments made substantial contributions to the cause of European reconciliation and world peace, and they worked loyally and effectively through the League of Nations.

Though Labor in Parliament has only 160 seats, it is the official opposition, with more than 8,000,000 of votes behind it at the last general election. In the light of present-day conditions, therefore, Labor's attitude on peace and defense is a matter of world interest and importance.

World Situation Viewed As Ugly And Dangerous.

THE FIRST part of the pronouncement is devoted to a detailed review of international events in the last few years and their political consequences leading up to the present situation which is described as "ugly and dangerous."

In Labor's view, "there is grave risk of a general war in the near future." All the great powers are more heavily armed than ever before in time of peace, and all are increasing their armaments at an unprecedented speed. We are reminded that history warns us that unless this frantic arms race can be checked in time, the end will be war. Viewing this possibility from the standpoint of British security, Labor points out that Britain is much more vulnerable than any other great power, both to air attack on its crowded centers of population and to attack by sea and air upon its shipping and trade, any serious and prolonged dislocation of which would lead to the stoppage of large sections of industry and the starvation of the British people.

Then, again, the British commonwealth is exceedingly vulnerable to armed attack both upon its several parts and upon the sea communications between them. These considerations alone are held to be sufficient to demonstrate the insanity of a foreign policy of isolation and the absolute necessity of some form of collective security. Since, admittedly, we cannot defend ourselves in all circumstances by our own efforts, we must defend ourselves by adhering to and upholding the only system that can be made capable of providing justice and security for all.

The League of Nations, however, which should have provided security for all its members, has been very seriously weakened, and for the time being has been rendered ineffective. As an instrument for preventing war, for preventing the success of an aggressor in war, or for promoting peaceful change in international relations, it commands little confidence at the present time.

But the League is weak because it has been betrayed. If public confidence in the League is to be restored and the League itself is to become effective, the remedy is not to weaken the Covenant so as to make it coincide with the past practice of unfaithful governments, but to keep the Covenant intact and to get governments which will act resolutely and sincerely in accordance with its provisions.

A strengthened and reinvigorated league is a first necessity. That means using the League and working through it wherever possible, developing the League's activities and discussions on international economic questions, and making it clear that this country intends to keep its word under the covenant.

It involves the careful exploration of the possibility of organizing collective security and economic co-operation on a surer basis than hitherto, and of forming a strong group of peaceful states pledged to mutual aim against aggression and to effective co-operation among themselves. Any group on the lines proposed must be open to any nation to point and share its benefits, on condition that it accepts the obligation of membership.

Labor asserts that only Germany, Italy, and Japan seriously threaten peace at the present time. There is a very real danger that they may threaten it in alliance with one another. British policy should therefore be twofold. We should invite powers which entertain grievances to state their case, and should offer, through the League, not only to these three potential aggressors but to all nations a new system of political security and of economic opportunity which will remove both the fear of war and all legitimate economic grievances. This new system, however, must form part of a general settlement, relaxing international tensions and holding out prospects of an enduring peace. On the other hand, we must, through the League, confront the aggressors with an emphatic superiority of armed force.

As regards the possibilities of peaceful economic change, Labor re-expresses its willingness to see all "colonies inhabited mainly by peoples of primitive culture" and not therefore ripe for self-government in the near future, transformed into mandated territories. It has also declared in favor of the removal of the present system of preferential duties, initiated at Ottawa, so far as the colonies are concerned, and has made a number of other proposals for securing equality of economic opportunity.

Limitation Of Arms Favored By Laborites.

THE GENERAL political settlement that is envisaged as part of this new system would include a cessation of the arms race by international agreement and negotiation of a general disarmament treaty including provision for international supervision.

It should also be a condition of any general disarmament treaty that any breach designed to stimulate a race in armaments should be met by the imposition of adequate sanctions. Another condition should be a fresh acceptance of some form of peaceful procedure for the settlement of international disputes, and this should cover disputes arising out of claims for treaty revision.

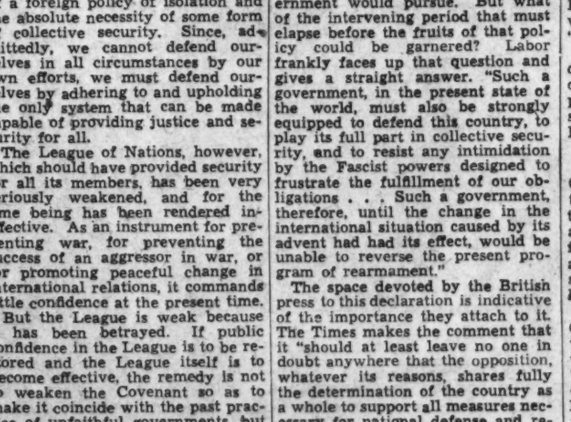
Given a more favorable international atmosphere, such as the resumption of serious negotiations for disarmament would provide, and Germany back in the League, the German demand for the formal separation of the Covenant of the League from the Versailles Treaty could be met without difficulty.

Such, in summary form, is the constructive policy that a Labor government would pursue. But what of the intervening period that must elapse before the fruits of that policy could be garnered? Labor frankly faces up that question and gives a straight answer. "Such a government, in the present state of the world, must also be strongly equipped to defend this country, to play its full part in collective security, and to resist any intimidation by the Fascist powers designed to frustrate the fulfillment of our obligations . . . Such a government, therefore, until the change in the international situation caused by its advent had had its effect, would be unable to reverse the present program of rearmament."

The space devoted by the British press to this declaration is indicative of the importance they attach to it. The Times makes the comment that it "should at least leave no one in doubt anywhere that the opposition, whatever its reasons, shares fully the determination of the country as a whole to support all measures necessary for national defense and resistance to aggression." But the reasons are as important as the decision itself, and they cannot be ignored without involving a complete separation of the two related subjects of international policy and defense policy. For Labor is thinking not only about effective national defense, and successful resistance to aggression, but also about the establishment of a durable peace on the basis of general disarmament, security for all, and international political and economic co-operation.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"He swiped his dad's toupee—he heard that nurse liked 'he-men'."

"Washington After Midnight," the first of a series of articles by Tom McCarthy, appears today on the page opposite the editorial page.

Tom McCarthy

The Post's Roving Reporter Roves Washington, After Dark.

IT'S A NEW CITY which rises into being after midnight. It isn't a sudden transformation. But, by the time the clock on the old Postoffice has folded its hands, you know it has taken place.

TOM McCARTHY.

It's a new city with a tempo all its own, an undercurrent of savagery and what Chesterton called a "false urgency." The unimportant becomes significant. It may be a throwback to the days when the midnight hour was a time of "omens and portents."

The last of the theater crowd has gone home. The neon signs on F street have flickered out. Darkened, the business buildings rise indistinctly toward the sky, gaining height. Deserted, the streets seem to widen like streams at flood stage. Quiet flows through the city . . . a quiet broken by sounds too familiar to be noticed by day.

A street car jangles up Fourteenth street and the motorman heels the warning gong. A newsboy shouts in a nasal chant scarcely recognizable as English. The headline from his "bulldog" edition leaps forward with its message of war madness in Shanghai. Unconcernedly, beer is drunk in a nearby bar, and as the door flips open, a strain of music whips into the street. The phonograph blares out a sentimental song. It is called "Night Over Shanghai!"

• • • •

THIS NEW CITY has its own population. It has its players and its workers. But those who walk the streets lack the surging purpose of a daytime throng. Four young men and a blonde girl . . . she is old . . . swing out of Ninth street into E. They are singing "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Lights flash on in the Government offices along the Avenue, as the charwomen make their rounds. Sometimes, when a window is open, you can hear singing there as well. More likely it will be the slow chant of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" or "Deep River."

Over in Georgetown, white-coated internes dash out into Thirty-sixth street. They want to get the final cup of coffee before Joe closes up for the night. After their coffee, they will return for the long vigil with life and death.

Disjointed drama walks the streets and on O street, near Wisconsin avenue, a lurching drunk is met by his wife. He begins to hit her brutally! A passerby intervenes. The young woman turns on the passerby.

"Don't hit my husband!" she shrills. She strikes out at her rescuer. Muttering, he moves on.

Lights still flare along Wisconsin avenue and down M street. Music from nickel machines blasts from the bars. A small crowd gathers on the sidewalk near an all-night restaurant and a voice breaks through the mumble with the advice: "When you get to Connecticut, look for Sharkey Reilly. He raises the best fighting cocks money can buy."

Lights flare in the "Silver Dollar" around the corner on M street. A young man raises a violin to his shoulder, ripples through a popular song and bows into an aria from "Samson and Delilah." There is nothing unusual about the young man, in his well-tailored gray suit, which would lead the audience to suspect that he is a police officer by day.

• • • •

DOWN ON ELEVENTH STREET, Herman holds his head in his hands. He doesn't mind the singing in his German restaurant but, now that the crowd is pounding on the table and the dark-haired young man is giving an imitation of an East Indian snake-charmer, he is beginning to wonder if he can hold out till closing time.

The crowd of Government workers around the big tables are tapping with their fingers to the rhythm of a bolero. The dark-haired young man has rolled one sleeve to the elbow. He pretends that his arm is a cobra, as he emits the whine of an Indian snake-charmer. Everyone thinks that it is very funny, but Herman puts his hands to his head.

For the eighth time, the distinguished looking man in the beard starts a song. Everyone has the right to start a song, but that's as far as it goes. If no one joins in, it should be forgotten. The man with the beard is receiving very poor support. No one knows the song, though admittedly it may be very good. It is something about "Ten thousand men for—Harvard." No one else in the place can pronounce "Harvard" quite like the man with the beard.

The man with the beard is by all odds the most distinguished personage in the place. He is already on splendid terms with everyone. He is also very polite. Every time a young lady passes his table, he stands up and bows slightly. Some of the "boys" look slightly envious of his technique.

• • • •

THE BARS CLOSE and expensive cars slur up Connecticut avenue. Ninth street quiets down and the sailors in front of Jimmy's drift away. Around the corner, on the Avenue, the bus leaves for Alexandria with its quota of young couples and workmen from the night shifts. The workman, who has thrown a coat over his overalls, gives up his fight with the sleep which has been riding down his eyelids and his head slumps forward.

Milkmen are rolling their queer rectangular cars out of an N street garage and Mr. Gaynor, the night watchman, salutes them as they leave. He carries a wrench under his arm, like a riding crop. He is a "trouble shooter." All night long he waits for the calls from the milk trucks which have broken down. He tosses a cigarette into the street and remarks that he has been doing that for nine years.

• • • •

A NEW QUIET descends on the city, as milk carts and cabs rove the streets. Heavy trucks rumble over the Fourteenth Street Bridge toward Alexandria, and the only sound is the roar of the motors and the hiss of the tires on the road.

Out past the airport, the late night spots are just swinging into action. These roadhouses are the refuge of the unsatisfied roisterers, who feel the night has only begun when Washington closes up.

Here the dancing is violent and athletic. With every beat of the music, the floor takes up the rhythm as the feet of 50 dancers smash downward in unison. Onlookers climb on chairs as the colored swing band jams into "Hold That Tiger."

Some of the dancers are wearing coats, but a majority have discarded them for the freedom of wildly colored shirts and unabashed suspenders. A colored man in the orchestra warns everyone to: "Hold that tiger." The brass section shrieks an answer as partners swing away holding hands, only to reclaim each other with a fervor sufficient to dislocate a shoulder.

"Mickey," the burly officer on duty, moves grimly down the aisles and among the booths, making sure that nobody gets "too much out of hand." Trouble is no novelty to "Mickey" and it doesn't seem to bother him much. He has been on this beat for two years.

"Anything happen tonight, Mickey?" I ask him.

"Nothing serious," he says, "except that some wild guy was running around with this." He produces a kitchen knife with a blade a half a foot long.

"Quiet night," says Mickey!

TOMORROW: What does a Washington taxi driver see and hear after midnight? McCarthy has a couple of answers to that question in his column tomorrow.

Highway Billboards

A survey recently conducted in Virginia shows that no less than 34,000 billboards line the 6,000 miles of the State's primary road system. If the signs were distributed evenly, a motorist could see a sign every 20 seconds, driving at a speed of 40 miles an hour. Last year, the State of Maryland started a drive against billboards, resulting in the removal of more than 19,000 along its highways.

Missouri has many excellent roads, over which visitors from other States travel to enjoy some of the most beautiful scenery in this section of our Nation. These tourists come with the idea of enjoying the beauties offered along its roads, and they do not like to be upset by signs advertising pills. Let's give these visitors something to marvel at—highways without billboards.

(Columbian Missourian.)

Text of Secretary Hull's Address on Peace

The text of Secretary Hull's address in New York yesterday follows:

I am glad to have an opportunity to express my keen interest in this campaign in behalf of peace through economic co-operation.

When bombs are exploding and desperate armies are marching, it is difficult to talk of peace and of the conditions upon which peace must rest. The rules and attitudes by which peace may be kept may seem buried in the ground, ignored or destroyed by those who recognize or fear no other rule but force. In country after country, life seems to have no organized end except that of war preparation, and nations rear their children and spend their toil for the greater upbuilding of those armaments—which may prove to be the great destroying idol.

It is this situation and this outlook that all who are desirous of peace must reckon with and must overcome by all the strength of their spirit and influence. On this our faith must rest—that most people everywhere, in every nation, do not want war. War comes as the great failure of man, out of fear, lust for power, injustice or misery left unrectified. The forces demanding peace, willing to accept the principles and policies which make it possible, have grown steadily and tremendously during recent decades. This is one of the testing periods for those forces. Now must every government, school, church and family, in every country at peace, join in support of the determination to promote and to remain at peace, and above all else to make this determination effective by applying the principles of conduct by which peace may be maintained.

Methods Simple.

The principles and methods essential for peace are simple. They are not those of extreme isolation on the one hand or aggression by force on the other. It is a great temptation in some countries, such as our own, to believe that peace may be had merely by maintaining such isolation apart from the rest of the world, both in time of peace and in time of war. We are determined neither to thrust ourselves into or be drawn into armed conflicts between other nations. This is a basic and sound determination. It should not be relaxed. But this policy must be supplemented. We must make our contribution toward the realization of the conditions upon which peace everywhere can be maintained, or ultimately we shall have to sustain and protect ourselves amidst an outside world ridden by war and force. In such a world would we always be assured of our own security? Is it not evident that if the rule of law gives way to international anarchy, the security of this country would become seriously jeopardized?

A policy of complete isolation from the outside world would, in its ultimate effects, be as ineffective as the opposite extreme of ill-advised and unnecessary intervention in the affairs of the outside world would be unwise. The world is small. Each and every country is stirred by the emotions and thoughts of others. Each can now be threatened by the fighting weapons of others. Each will naturally claim and contend for reasonable rights and advantages throughout the whole world and not merely in some small section of it. For any nation which shows no concern for the safety or activities of its nationals abroad would soon expose itself to the flouting of even elementary rights.

Must Share Burden.

Still more vital—any nation which completely fails to show interest in, and to give support for, the existence of international order would lose its influence for peace and thus neglect its part in sustaining any civilized basis of relationship between nations. Moreover, complete isolation, even were it practicable, would mean the withdrawal of the resources—economic, cultural, educational and moral—of each country from the others, thus making it harder for all to improve their situations, and consequently contributing to the dissatisfactions which foster war.

Another notion of peace—a false notion, deceptive and harsh—that men sometimes attempt to justify, is that of peace through aggression and conquest; the imposed and temporary peace that might be enjoyed by those who for a time may have the mightier force to impose their will and ambitions upon others, and for the others the tragic fate of repression or destruction. In a few exceptional instances in the past there have been, perhaps, periods of peace of this character for the survivors. But in the contemporary world, which cannot be conquered by any one nation or small group of nations, it is an illusory idea—a conception which leads not to peace but to unending battle. For acts of conquest leave behind ruined, hostile and bitter people. They create fear everywhere, and this fear prevents friendship and stimulates the rival war preparations that make for future conflict. A country which embarks upon war with the thought that lasting peace lies in the complete overcoming of its enemies will find that the future still holds enemies.

Great Task.

The great task is for peoples and governments to grasp clearly and follow steadfastly the principles which are essential to peace. Never has the need for keeping them alive in the fullest vigor been greater. Never has there been more needed the reassurance that would come from proof that governments are ready to pursue them in the actual conduct of their affairs. I have tried on various occasions to summarize them to the best of my understanding: national and international patience and self-restraint; avoidance of force in the pursuit of policy; noninterference in the internal affairs of other nations; the use of peaceful methods to adjust differences; the faithful observance of agreements; the modification of such agreements, when essential, by mutual understanding and orderly process; the reduction and limitation of overburdening military armaments, and co-operation and interchange in the economic field.

These are the real terms of peace. They emerge from the record of history, that chronicle of long struggle between war and peace. They cannot be effaced from the mind of those whose aim is peace. Neither clever diplomacy nor immense armies can be an adequate substitute. They are the chief mainstay of peace, order, progress and civilization.

Government Pledged.

This Government is pledged to them. Within the last few weeks more than 50 other governments have placed themselves on record in their support. By their test the utterances and actions of statesmen can be measured. Each country must apply them in its own actions, scrutinize and judge itself. This, alas, is so much more difficult than to find the cause of all difficulty and evil in others and to rally national unity upon simple fear or hatred of someone else.

Through economic interchange and co-operation, the opportunity is presented for all nations to live a satisfactory and improving type of life. Today the growing economic productiveness of the world is being absorbed in large part to make armaments, is being used to prepare ruin. Turn these resources and energies into the things that go into peaceful living and all countries will find that the conditions of life can be and will be vastly improved. Economic betterment brings hope and extended opportunity to our individual lives, and so fosters the wish for peace. Peoples that are employed and prosperous are not easily incited to either internal or international strife. But peoples living in want and misery come to hold life cheaply and stand ready to gamble upon the use of force.

Trade Stressed.

In recognition of this fundamental relationship between peace and the economic well-being of the citizen, our Government three years ago entered upon its policy of rebuilding our own foreign commerce and international trade generally, through the medium of trade agreements. We have made headway in that program, despite difficult economic conditions at home and disturbed political and economic conditions elsewhere. We shall go on with it. The benefits of trade need no armies. They injure none. On the contrary, they are calculated to bind together the peoples of different countries by a mutual interest that calls for peace. They can greatly lessen the effect of the inequalities and limitations of territories and resources as between different countries—and war can never do that, except to the uncertain advantage of a very few countries at the expense of others. Through enlarged trade there can come an equilibrium of peaceful interest more stable than the equilibrium of matched cannon and airplanes. And so I express the earnest hope that this campaign by the National Peace Conference for world economic co-operation will go forward with accelerated vigor and success here and elsewhere.

The United States stands somewhat apart from the deep fears and hostilities that are found in the world. That gives us our great opportunity to be a leader in the effort to make effective the conditions of peace and sanity. I am sure no other ideal is closer to the emotions and dreams of the American people. We must give to these purposes all the effect they may have as a policy of a great, unified and thriving country. Each individual American citizen can do something toward making them great and effective. For as each individual makes an unselfish contribution toward proving the belief of our founders, that our free and liberal democracy is the best form of government in the world, he will be endowing them with life and influence. And further, as a united nation we must keep ourselves strong, fearless in spirit and wholly adequate in the matter of self-defense, so that all may know that these principles represent the wish for peace of a country unafraid, but devoted to peace.

Aim to Drive Out Power Heads Seen

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—C. Edward Paxson, of counsel for subsidiaries of Associated Gas & Electric Co., charged in a formal statement today that the Federal Power Commission had set out to "drive . . . from their positions within a year or two" some officials in the power industry no matter how qualified they might be.

He referred specifically to the recent announcement by the commission that seven officers of the Associated Gas & Electric system had withdrawn, upon the eve of a scheduled hearing on the matter, their applications for permission to hold what the commission termed "multiple key positions" in the system.

Paxson, a member of the law firm of Travis, Brownback and Paxson, said, "the aim is, it appears, irrespective of the value to the companies and the public of the services as directors of men thoroughly acquainted with the industry and its problems, to drive them from their positions within a year or two."

Private Jobs Show 116 Per Cent Rise

The Employment Service reported yesterday that placements in private industry were 116 per cent greater in August than in the same month two years ago.

Moreover, 29 per cent fewer persons were registered as seeking jobs at the end of August than had been in the active file a year earlier.

Private jobs took 227,999 persons off the list in August, and public employment and work relief raised this back-to-work total to 357,951.

Royal Arcanum Holds Fall Conclave Today

The annual fall conference of grand regents of the Royal Arcanum, international fraternal society, will be held today at the Hay-Adams House. Plans for the year's program and for a membership drive will be discussed. Now 60 years old, the organization has more than 80,000 members in this country and Canada.

Present at tomorrow's meeting will be Herbert W. Johnson, of Omaha, supreme regent; William C. Root, of Pittsfield, Mass., supreme vice regent, and Milton A. Willment, of Brooklyn, sitting past supreme regent.

Frelinghuysen U. to Open.

Frelinghuysen University will open its adult evening course Friday, October 1, at 8 p. m. Dr. Anna J. Cooper will speak. Alumni and friends of the school are invited. Instructors will be present to enroll new students.

8 Nations Join In Radio Pledge To Seek Peace

Hull, Eden, Chautemps and Others Proffer Economic Co-operation.

Continued from Page 1.

the present time, wherein imperialism threatens to spread beyond national borders and where propaganda in favor of new idealogies jeopardizes the territorial integrity of states, nothing short of a universal combination of nations * * * would be bound to insure the unqualified and lasting blessing of peace."

Austrian Chancellor Kurt von Schussnigg's address was read by a high Austrian official at Vienna. He said intensive promotion of international trade is necessary for the peace and existence of smaller states.

Czech Efforts Described.

"We are endeavoring to bring about an economic agreement with Yugoslavia and Rumania," Prime Minister Milon Hodza, of Czechoslovakia, said in a broadcast from Praha. He added that "we are one of the countries which can be relied upon by all as a peace-loving people."

Prime Minister William L. Mackenzie King, of Canada, declared from Ottawa that means for avoiding international strife lie along the path of trade co-operation. He said Canada has sought "wherever possible" to co-operate in promoting international commerce.

Belgium's Premier Paul van Zeeland declared his government is "supporting every effort" to bring nations closer together and lower trade barriers which the economic crisis of the early 1930's effected.

President Alfonso Alfaro Lopez of Colombia spoke of the United States as "following a more liberal" trade policy than many other nations and said "we have passed the painful era of an economic war."

Transport Makes Record D.C. Flight

Flying at nearly four miles a minute, a transport plane with a full load of passengers made the Pittsburgh-Washington hop yesterday afternoon in 51 minutes—record transport on that run.

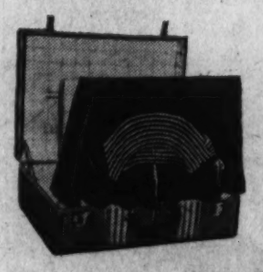
The Pennsylvania Airline ship, piloted by J. A. Brooks, left Pittsburgh at 1:20 p. m. It landed at Washington Airport at 2:11 o'clock. At times the plane was traveling 260 miles an hour, Brooks reported.

Hundreds Pick Apples.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 19.—Harvest of the apple crop in Frederick County is speeding up, with hundreds of workers in orchards, packing plants and by-product plants. When the peak is reached there will be 3,200 at work.

Camalier & Buckley

"OSHKOSH" 1-Week Tripper



You need pay but little more to get America's finest luggage. Compare the finish, patents and vital points of construction—and see for yourself. $21.50

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Others Up to $60.

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Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware

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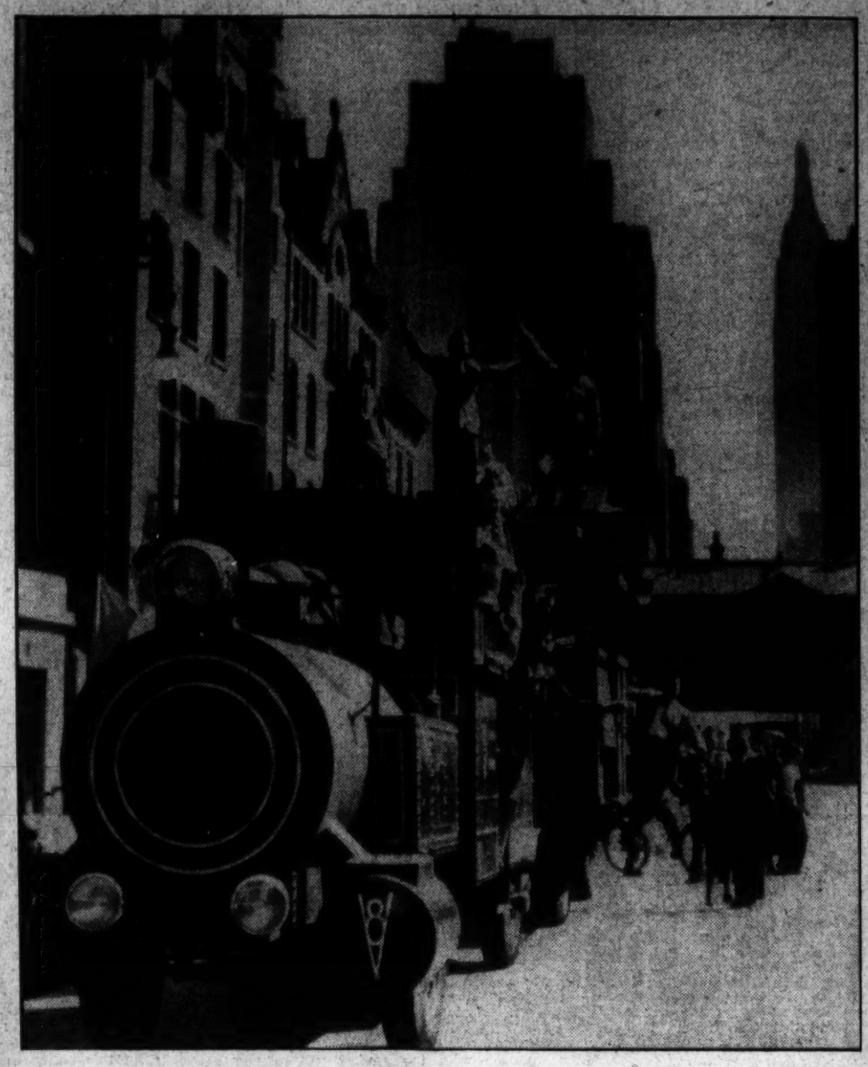
American Legion Members Prepare to Take Over New York

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Moving On Broadway En Masse.

A miniature French locomotive, piloted by members of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux moves through New York streets on the national convention eve. At left, Mrs. Mary McAfee presses her cape in preparation for the parade. At right, Legionnaires atop the Empire State Building looking over the city.

Colonial Days Return.

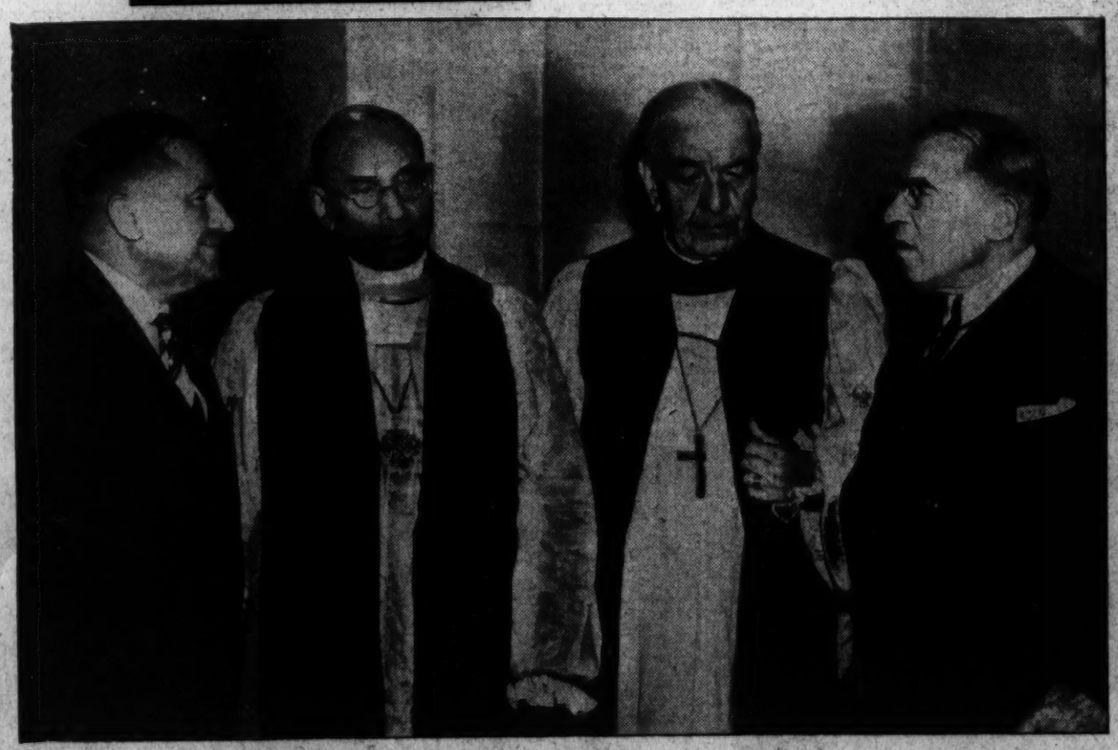
Miss Maude Adams, Miss Grace B. Ware, Miss Henrietta Kochenour and Miss Sally Elkins, Interior Department girls, in the costumes they wore at the Department's Saturday night Constitution Day dance.

Shanghai Refugees.

Sok Vunk Kyan and Sung Tseu, sons of Shanghai financiers, who arrived in California aboard the Hawaii clipper a few days ago after fleeing from Shanghai. Sung is bound for Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study aeronautics.

Presented to Society.

Miss Gloria Baker, 18-year-old half sister of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who was presented to society Saturday night in a lavish debut party, pictured here in her most recent informal picture taken at the races last month.



Washington Masons Celebrate Constitution Signing.

In principal roles at the services yesterday in which 1,000 Washington Masons observed the signing of the Constitution were, left to right, Paul B. Cromelin, grand master of the Masons of the District of Columbia; the Right Rev. V. S. Azariah, Bishop of Dornakal, India; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, director general of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission.

Look Out, Iowa!

New Jersey grows tall corn as well as mosquitos, these three girls on the farm of Erwin Clement, near Lakehurst, N. J., prove. Standing one above the other, they barely reach the top of the stalks.

Greeks Honor Constitution as Athenian Ideal

Archbishop Leads Special Doxology at Orthodox Church.

Honoring the United States Constitution, a document held up to them as an application of the ideals of ancient Athenian democracy, more than 500 Greek residents of Washington participated in patriotic religious services yesterday morning in the Greek Orthodox Church of Saints Constantine and Helen.

Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Church in North and South America, presided over a special doxology for the Constitution at noon, and addressed the congregation.

Discerns Greek Ideals.

Other participants included Demetrious Sicilianos, Greek Minister to the United States Nicholas G. Lely, counselor of the Greek Legation; Senator William H. King, of Utah, and Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, director general of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission.

The Constitution was an important link in the history of democracy which had its beginnings in the Athenian state of Pericles (400 B. C.), was the subject of Archbishop Athenagoras' remarks.

Addressing them in their native language, he declared the fathers of the Constitution, while they may have been laymen with little actual knowledge of Greek history, were, nevertheless, inspired by Greek ideals.

Prelate Lauds Roosevelt.

Applying the principles of the democratic Athenian state, the writers of the Constitution, the Archbishop said, brought forth a document that has proved a great blessing for the millions of foreign-born citizens who came here from many countries. The Constitution, he said, has amalgamated the people of America into a nationality noted for its ideals of liberty, freedom of the press and individual initiative.

The archbishop lauded President Roosevelt for his "lofty ideals" and his great efforts to bring about world peace.

Senator King and Representative Bloom paid tribute to the Constitution for its championing of religious liberty.

All speakers were introduced by Soterios Nicholson, chairman of the celebration. The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the church, assisted the archbishop in the special service.

Myers Is Reappointed Central Bank Director

By the Associated Press.

Gov. W. I. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration announced yesterday reappointment of H. Lane Young of Atlanta, as a director of the Central Bank for co-operatives.

Young, executive manager of the Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta, has been a director of the Central Bank since its organization in 1933. The reappointment is for a regular three-year term.

Barking Spiders.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Dr. A. J. Rickles today awaited word from the University of Texas biology department to which he sent a black, 4-inch spider for classification. Rickles has many more of the spinners in his yard and he's wondering what the biologists will say when they discover that all of the spiders can bark.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"—so I told him he'd have to offer me the same sort of life I've been accustomed to seeing in the movies."

Peg along with Pegler—His "Fair Enough" column appears daily exclusively in The Post.

'Puppet Court' Roosevelt Aim, Gannett Holds

Publisher Challenges Truth of President's Speech on Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Challenging "both the accuracy and fairness" of President Roosevelt's Constitution Day address, Frank E. Gannett, publisher and chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, said tonight the President demands "puppet justices."

In a prepared statement, Gannett referred to Hugo Black, the President's Supreme Court appointee now under fire for alleged Ku Klux Klan membership, as "unfit."

"Wants Puppets."

"Professing opposition to dictatorship," Gannett's statement said, "he (the President) reaches out to control both the legislative and judicial processes. What he wants, and still wants—or at least demands—is a Supreme Court, and lower courts, filled with puppet justices who will give him decisions validating unconstitutional concentrations of power in Washington.

"Embarrassed by the appointment of Black, the President now attempts to justify his position by further deception, misrepresentation and demagogic efforts to incite class prejudice.

"The President has no criticism of the court when it decides, by even one vote, in his favor, but it becomes an evil power when it disagrees with his views . . . One of the strongest features of the Constitution is the provision that prevents hasty revolutionary changes of government by mob rule. The Supreme Court's careful, deliberate way of protecting the Constitution is the best guarantee of the future of our Government."

Robots Sent Up 10 Miles to Make Weather Forecast

Mechanical weathermen — they travel into the stratosphere on balloons and radio back data on weather conditions — won the approval of officials yesterday after experimental tests.

The robots, called radiometeorgraphs, are designed to replace the present daily flights by human pilots in airplanes. These flights are made at 30 points throughout the country to provide data on the upper air for airlines and weather forecasters.

Experiments with daily flights by the "mechanical weathermen" started this month at Burbank, Calif., and will begin shortly at Boston and Fairbanks, Alaska.

Tiny radio transmitters that send back a record of temperature, pressure and humidity in the upper air are operated by clock work and battery. The balloons climb about 10 miles before bursting and releasing the radiometeorgraph by parachute. This ceiling is far above the 3-mile top for airplane flights.

WINSLOW PAINTS
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New Waynesboro Pastor.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 19.—The Rev. R. D. crees, newly elected pastor of the First Brethren Church here, conducted his first service in Waynesboro yesterday.

QUESTION:
CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S
COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

ANSWER:
CAMELS ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA!

THE pleasure you *get out* of a cigarette depends on the quality of the tobaccos *put in* it. And in Camels that means choicer, costlier tobaccos. If you are not a Camel smoker, try them. See if you, too, don't find that there's no substitute for costlier tobaccos. It is well known among leaf tobacco experts that *Camels are a unique blend of FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.*

Small Earthen Dams Called Boon to Farms in Arid Areas

Recent Droughts in West Emphasize Need of Small Projects, Report to Ickes on Progress Points Out.

Not conspicuous like Boulder Dam and Hoover Dam, but just as useful in their own way, are a lot of little unpretentious earthen dams being put up in arid sections of the country.

"A dam on a small river creating a reservoir of a capacity of 100,000 or 200,000 acre feet oftimes supplies the supplemental water which means the difference between successful crops and failure for farmers on many thousands of acres," Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes believes.

He received yesterday the Bureau of Reclamation's report on progress with its earthen dam projects. "Severe droughts in the West for several years have emphasized the need of this type of water conservation project," he commented.

Begun in 1933 with an allotment from the Public Works Administration, the program has added a new reservoir capacity of 195,000 acre feet, according to the bureau. Pine View Dam on the Ogden River in Utah, creating a reservoir of 41,000 acre feet capacity, is the most recent of the completed projects.

Others which have been finished are the Agency Valley Dam in eastern Oregon, with a reservoir of 60,000 acre feet capacity; the Hyrum Dam in Utah, 14,000 acre feet, and the Rye Patch Dam, 80,000 second feet.

Dams now being built will add a reservoir capacity of over 1,000,000 acre feet protecting land in nine States. The next to be finished will be the Alamogordo Dam in New Mexico, the Taylor Park Dam in western Colorado, the Alcova Dam in Wyoming and the Moon Lake Dam in northeastern Utah. Bids will be called for soon on two more dams in eastern Colorado and Utah.

Light Airplane Is Flown 238 M. P. H. to Record

Detroit, Sept. 19 (AP).—Flying 238.225 miles per hour for 62 miles, S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., today set what officials of the Detroit National Air Show believed to be two new records in the light racing class.

Rudolph A. Kling, of Lemont, Ill., winner of the Thompson and Greve events in the 1937 national air races at Cleveland, held the previous record of 227 miles per hour in a plane weighing less than 922 pounds.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S
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HOMES HAVE
AUTOMATIC
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. . . INCREASED EFFICIENCY—STEADILY REDUCED RATES BRING AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY FAMILY! All over Washington hundreds and thousands of families are banishing furnace tending forever in favor of this only completely automatic method of heating. Already more than 2,000 homes have turned to Gas Heating THIS YEAR! Hundreds more will change over this Fall.

Our engineers will make an accurate estimate of the cost for a whole season in your home without any obligation. Find out for yourself just how little it will cost to heat your home with gas. Get this estimate, NOW!

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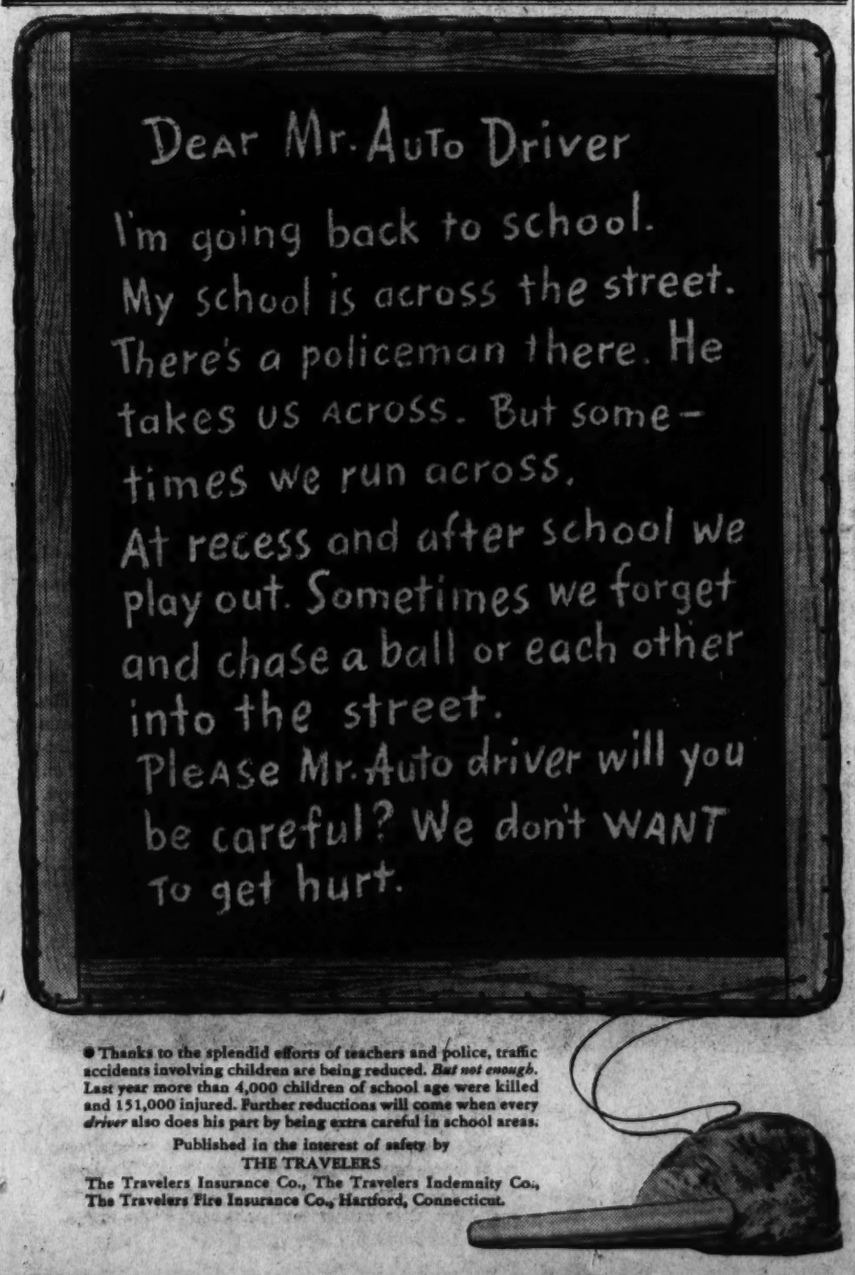
Dear Mr. Auto Driver
I'm going back to school.
My school is across the street.
There's a policeman there. He
takes us across. But some-
times we run across.
At recess and after school we
play out. Sometimes we forget
and chase a ball or each other
into the street.
Please Mr. Auto driver will you
be careful? We don't WANT
to get hurt.

● Thanks to the splendid efforts of teachers and police, traffic accidents involving children are being reduced. *But not enough.* Last year more than 4,000 children of school age were killed and 151,000 injured. Further reductions will come when every *driver* also does his part by being extra careful in school areas.

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The Travelers Insurance Co., The Travelers Indemnity Co., The Travelers Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Connecticut.

D. C. Is Hoisting Curtain On Society's New Faces

It's Rosebuds All the Way From Now Till December 31; But Two Debutantes Made Bow Early.

By Elizabeth Ford.

On your toes—get set pretty—you debutantes! Your season is on! From now until December 31 it will be rosebuds all the way. Up goes the curtain on society's show of "new faces."

However, time-honored customs (by Force of Habit) are constantly changing in order to make this world the most interesting place for the greatest number of people. You will recall, quicker than a wink, that there have been a couple of debutantes this year who didn't wait to paw the ground for the official opening gun.

Among them, remember, was Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, whose mother, the Countess Szechenyi, sent out cards to 800 guests, as early as August, inviting them over to spend a grandiloquent evening at the Breakers, in Newport, the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. And everybody went away, with one thing, at least, carved on his heart . . . "The biggest party at the Breakers in 20 years."

It now seems that that is only half of it. Rumors are becoming more and more noisy that Miss Szechenyi, sometime in the near future, will make a debut here in Washington. Before she came to Newport, she had already made a curtsey in Budapest. Why not three balls—and a walk to first base?

Is Well Known In Washington

Seriously, though, Miss Szechenyi, has so many friends here in town that it is natural and plausible that she should select Washington as an important background for her debut year. As the little girl at the Hungarian Legation, when her father, Count Szechenyi, was minister there, she was one of the first of the very young set to wear long silken party dresses instead of the short frocks which custom had hitherto decreed. There is many a debutante in Washington society this year who has eaten ice-cream and cake and pulled snappers with Sylvia at a time when coming-out parties for all of them were vague, but lucious dreams on a far horizon.

Furthermore, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, of Washington, another of Countess Szechenyi's daughters, is now visiting with her in Newport. That might point also to the fact that plans are being discussed for a Washington presentation.

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Several Dates— And One Debutante

Will it be December 18 or December 19? Some insist that Miss Marsyl Stokes, who also had a Newport debut this summer when she was presented by her mother, Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, of London, assisted by her grandmother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, will say "how do you do" to Washington society on one day, and others insist that it will be another. Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, with whom Marsyl will live in Washington this winter, has said . . . nothing. The 18th falls on a Saturday and the 19th rolls around on a Sunday. However, December it is.

• • • •

Of ships and shoes and sealing wax, ships seem to be the most important these days. Still another one brought home Mrs. Hamilton Wright, who has just returned from England, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Macfarlane Reid, wife of Air-Commodore G. R. Macfarlane Reid, former air attache to the British Embassy here. Miss Rosalind Wright has also returned from her summer home, Norlands, in Maine. And Miss Barbara Wright will make port any day now after a summer in Sweden, Finland and Switzerland.

Caroline Jansen To Wed Mr. Pope

Engagement of Daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Attracts Wide Attention.

Of wide interest in the Capital is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Caroline Baury de Bellerive Jansen, daughter of Lieut. Col. Thomas E. Jansen, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Jansen, o. Pine Bush, N. Y., to William Adams Pope, son of Mrs. Walter F. Pope, of Boston and Sandwich, Mass., and the late Mr. Pope.

Miss Jansen, who lived here several years before her father's retirement, was educated in and around the Capital, having attended Miss Madeira's School and National Park Seminary. For the past two years, however, she has been living in New York.

Her fiance is an alumnus of the Milton Academy, class of 1922, and is now in business in Boston, where they will make their home.

Another girl, who was educated in Washington, made "orange blossom news" recently, when she became the bride of Samuel Franklin Engs 2d, son of Mr and Mrs. Russell L. Engs, of Darien, Conn. She was formerly Miss Joan Ransom, daughter of Mrs. Philip Cox Ransom, of Concord. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon in the garden of the bride's home.

Mrs. Engs, who attended school in the Capital several years ago, is the daughter of the late Commodore Philip Cox Ransom. She and her husband will make their home in Budapest.

Gosling to Lead P.-T.A. Delegates

Washington Educator Will Attend Congress Session in St. Paul.

Dr. Thomas Gosling heads a group of Washington educators who will attend the semi-annual meeting of the board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in St. Paul, Minn., September 22 to 26. This is the first meeting of the new board of managers since its election in Richmond, Va., last May. Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president, will represent the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Fry is a member of the special committee on field service which will consider the problem of parent-teacher classes, conferences, and courses in colleges and teacher training institutions.

Dr. Gosling, who is a vice president of the National Congress and director of the American Junior Red Cross, will attend the meeting of the executive committee preceding the board meeting and will serve as secretary of the conference on co-operation with other educational agencies.

Other Washingtonians who will have an important part in the board of managers conference are: Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, national chairman of legislation; Miss Ellen Lombard, homemaking chairman; Florence Fallgatter, home education; Dr. William H. Bristow, general secretary, and Miss Isa Compton, publications secretary. Miss Charl Williams, school education chairman, had expected to attend, but is in Emergency Hospital recovering from injuries received in a fall while horseback riding on Labor Day.

Miss Frances Cook Wed to Lieut. Clark

California Girl Is Married to Marine Officer.

Miss Frances Ann Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Cook, U. S. N., of Long Beach, Calif., became the bride Friday of Lieut. James Matthews Clark, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, of Marietta, Ohio, at a ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. Henry Teller Cocke was the officiating clergyman.

The church was decorated with dahlias and the wedding music was furnished by Arthur Stengel.

The bride wore a street length dress of brown crepe with brown accessories and carried purple orchids. Her maid of honor, and only attendant, Miss Louise Stengel, chose a rust crepe dress, with brown accessories and carried red roses.

Lieut. M. D. Holmes, U. S. M. C., served as best man.

The couple will make their home at Quantico, Va

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mrs. Alice Moore, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. C. Mead, of Athens, Ohio, and Mrs. H. L. Burke, of St. Marys, W. Va.

Miss Jean Wallace Returns to Capital After Western Trip

Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, returned to Washington yesterday after a summer in the West.

Her brother, Robert Wallace, who returned Friday with his mother, will leave today for Iowa State College. After a summer's vacation devoted to resting and riding around the Wallace camp near Colorado Springs, Mrs. Wallace expects to spend the winter in Washington.

Women of Moose To Meet Tonight

Membership Drive Will Be Mapped at Conference.

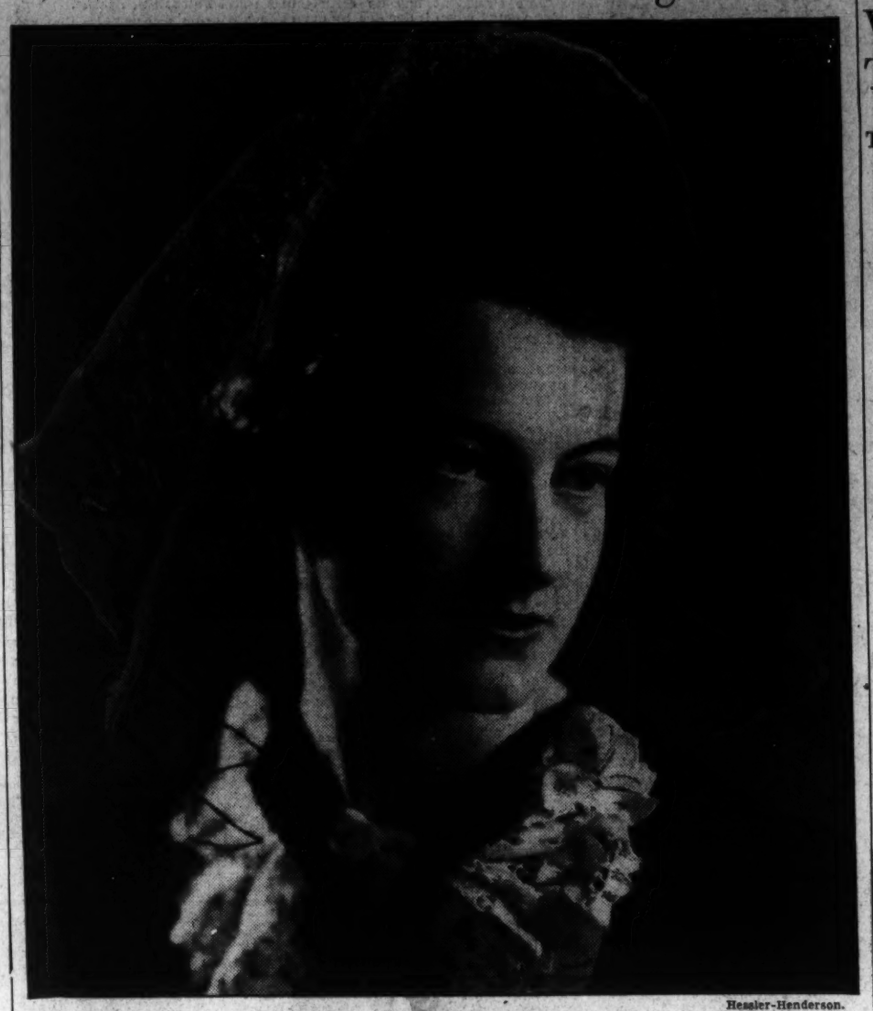
The membership committee of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, will meet tonight at the home of the secretary, Miss Myrtle Turpin, 1317 Rhode Island avenue northwest, at 8 p. m., to complete plans for the class initiation, October 8, in honor of the past regents of Columbia Chapter.

The emblem committee will also meet this evening at the home of Miss Turpin for discussion of final arrangements for the Constitution anniversary program Friday evening, September 24, when U. S. Senator Robert Reyonlds, of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker. Senator Reynolds is well known for his various activities in the Moose Fraternity.

Mrs. H. J. Clark and Mrs. Margaret Bates, chairmen of the membership and emblem committees, announce a benefit party to be sponsored by their joint committees on Thursday evening at 1414 I street northwest at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow night Mrs. Mae Sine, chairman of homemaking, will entertain the members of her committee at her home, 506 Eighth street northeast, when sewing will be begun on a "ship" quilt for Dixie Hall, the Columbia Chapter project at Mooseheart, the home and school maintained by the order for its orphaned children.

Canadian Girl Visits in Washington



Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Kathleen Mulligan, daughter of Mrs. Frederick William Mulligan and the late Mr. Mulligan, of Toronto, Canada, who is now the guest of Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble at her home on Calvert street. Miss Mulligan will leave Washington on Wednesday to join her mother in Toronto.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

WASHINGTON society, always effusively hospitable to visiting celebs, will hardly be able to weather the strain of social excitement if both Vittorio Mussolini and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor pay us a visit this winter, as rumored.

DUDLEY HARMON.

The son of the Italian dictator is sailing from Naples with Hal Roach, the comedy king, and they will visit Hollywood to get ideas for the film company which they have formed in Rome. This is the first time any Mussolini has ever visited the United States, and it's quite likely he'll come to Washington. Just as many Americans picture Italy as a country of spaghetti and gondolas, so the dictator's young son probably imagines America as the land of drug stores and skyscrapers. Numerous foreigners do.

If the Duchess of Windsor comes to Washington, she will no doubt be surprised to learn she once knew so many people here. The story is told that before her marriage to the Duke, a Baltimore acquaintance rang her up in London.

"How are you?" he said. "I've been here two weeks, and am leaving today, but thought I'd ring you up before sailing."

"How amazing!" replied the then Mrs. Simpson. "You're the only American friend, or even bare acquaintance, I ever had who didn't call me up first day he or she set foot in London."

While many people met the Duchess when she lived here as a Navy wife, one of those who knew her best is Clarence Hewes, who is now on the West Coast. "Buzzy" Hewes even visited her at the Chateau de Cande before her marriage, and shortly after his return to Washington was honored with a letter from the Duke.

• • • •

THE GROUNDS of Mrs. Margaret Emerson's estate at Sands Point, Long Island, somewhat resembled a county fair on Saturday night, so many marquees were erected for the coming-out dance of her daughter, Gloria Baker. In addition, a dance floor had been built over the swimming pool—it took droves of workmen two weeks to lay it out—as this was the only place on the whole estate flat enough for such a project.

As a debut party, the dance was really only a formality, as Gloria has figured prominently for two years in the society gossip columns. Though she's only 17 years old, the daughter of the late Ray Baker, one-time director of the Mint, has loads of "glammer" as well as all that money left her by her late grandfather, Isaac Emerson, the bromo-seltzer king.

Among those present from Washington were Margaret Garrett, Bettina Belmont and Josephine and Virginia Winmill.

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IF THE WEATHER is as nice in New England as it has been here the past week, one can't blame Washingtonians for lingering on up there. Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her daughter Nancy are not expected back in Washington until sometime in October, and Mrs. Wallach Merriam, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Woodbury Blair, at Newport, will stay there until late this month.

Among those who have returned to Washington, however, are the George Pulvers, who are again at their Georgetown home after their usual summer at York Harbor, Me.

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SPEAKING OF Georgetown, the Morris Clarks are giving up their house on Volta Place, which they sublet from Jean de Lattre-Seguy, and are moving October 1 into another home at the corner of Thirty-fourth and Garfield.

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THE SOCIETY of Naval Sponsors will welcome a new member—but not until April, however. Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, has been elected to christen the U. S. S. Lang at Karney, N. J., and April 16 has been tentatively set as the date.

The ship is being named after an able seaman of the Revolution, but since there are no members of his family left, Mrs. Leahy will do the job of christening.

Opportunity House Has Fall Reception

Musical Program Presented at First Autumn Events.

An "autumnal reception" was held at Opportunity House, 915 New Jersey avenue, yesterday afternoon, when the many friends of the Opportunity for Service Club, which conducts this neighborhood center, were present to enjoy a program of music, and to inspect the new recreation room which has recently been acquired in the rear of the house, known as Troy Hall.

The party was the first in a series of events planned by a committee which comprises Mrs. E. E. Berthold, Mrs. Laura Bogue, Mrs. McFall Kerbey, Mrs. E. C. Morris, Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. James M. Doran, Mary Mason, Mrs. Elmer Reinohl, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith.

The musical program for Sunday afternoon will be under the direction of Marie Morris, and three charming young singers, Irene Kandzie, Ida Wood and Eileen Elden, will appear in costume songs, through the interest and courtesy of Mme. Correa, of the Washington Opera Guild.

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Among the recent arrivals at the Wardman Park Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hoy and their son, J. Murray Hoy, of East Milton, Mass., and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald and the Misses Ann and Marie Fitzgerald, who are occupying a suite at the Wardman.

Today's Calendar

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, membership and emblem committees, 8 p. m., 1317 Rhode Island avenue.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Garden section meets with Mrs. Byron M. Coon, Crosby lane, Woodside, Md.

McFarland Junior High P.-T. A.—First meeting 8 p. m. school auditorium.

O. E. S.—St. John's Lodge Chapter, regular meeting; Treaty Oak Chapter, regular meeting; William F. Hunt Auxiliary Home Board, meets with Past Matron Marguerite Behrend, 3418 Thirty-fourth street.

A. A. U. W.—Tea at clubhouse, Mrs. Arrigo M. Young, speaker, 4:30 p. m.

Georgians Plan Dance.

The Georgia State Society will hold its opening dance of the season on Saturday, October 16, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 1. Members of the society are expected to attend and

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Among the Washintgonians at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City are Mrs. J. G. Bridham, Miss Louise C. Ruppert, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Brown, Mrs. N. W. Pilkington, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Depue and Miss Mary E. Black.

Russians Vie With Italians To See Regatta

The French, Germans and Venezuelans Also Are Aquatic-Minded.

The most aquatic-minded diplomats in Washington are the Italians, the Russians, the Germans, the French and the Venezuelans—juding from the list of reservations for the President's Cup Regatta that is breaking all records in the matter of crowds.

Signor Fulvio de Survich, the Ambassador of Italy, who is expected to land in New York on Thursday, and to come directly to Washington will be in a box to see some of the sailing. His particular interest in the contest will be centered, however, on his distinguished countryman, Count Theo Rossi, first "international" to participate in the regatta. When Count Rossi arrived in town a few days ago, he presented his engraved pasteboard at the Italian Embassy, but missed seeing his old friend, Count Roberti, who happened to be away at the time.

Commander Pierre Benech, Naval Attache of the French Embassy, has been busy reserving seats for his colleagues, not only at Hanes Point where the Russians and Germans have chosen a vantage point for the regatta, but also at the watergate for Thursday night's pageant. Jacinto Fombona, Counselor of the Venezuelan Legation, has made all arrangements for members of his staff to attend.

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Castillo Najera, who is away from Washington is, nevertheless taking an active part in the regatta. He is offering a trophy made in the shape of a jaunty sombrero for the best inboard motoring along the Potomac.

Plans are still in the planning for exactly what the attendants of Miss Louise Colbert, Queen of the Regatta, will wear in the pageant. Miss Colbert is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. L. O. Colbert. While the queen will appear in "coronation white," the other young ladies are scheduled to select pastel shades of various colors. At a discussion-luncheon held at Pierre's, most of them chose blue. Everything will be settled, however, by Thursday, so stick to your specs when the date rolls around and you'll see how it works out.

American U. Official Honors Swedish Expert

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University and Mrs. Gray entertained last evening in honor of Dr. Gosta Forssell, of Stockholm, Sweden, widely known radiologist who was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Dr. Gray recently at the Fifth International Congress on Radiology in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Gray entertained a number of guests at supper and a larger group later at a reception.

Meeting Postponed.

The first regular meeting of the Democratic Women's National Council scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until the following Monday evening, September 27. As this date conflicts with the date of the Reporter Plan group meeting, there will be no meeting of that group until October 25.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, left yesterday for Kennebunk, Me., for a short visit.

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Sir Frederick Phillips, of the British treasury, has arrived at the Shoreham to be the guest of Noel Trentham, Financial Counselor of the British Embassy. Sir Phillips has been vacationing in Canada. Tomorrow night Mr. Trentham will entertain in his honor at a dinner at the Shoreham.

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Former United States Senator George H. Moses and Mrs. Moses have returned from Concord, N. H., to the Crawford House, in the White Mountains.

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Col. and Mrs. Spencer Cosby are arriving today to pass a month with Mrs. Hayden Shanning at the Ledge, Lenox, Mass.

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Mrs. J. M. Rothwell has arrived from her home in Charlottesville, Va., for a short visit in Washington. While here, she is entering her son, David Rothwell, in the Landon school. She is at the Shoreham.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Ralph will leave Tuesday for Atlantic City to spend several days at the Traymore Hotel. They will return to their home in Wesley Heights the last of next week.

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The Georgetown University Medical School Alumni held their annual dinner dance in the Continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday evening with approximately 200 persons attending. Father David V. McCauly, dean of the School of Medicine, welcomed the guests. Dr. John D. Hird was in charge of the arrangements committee.

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Mrs. Harry Barr has come to Washington from Drexel Hill, Pa., to join Mr. Barr. They are at the Raleigh.

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Mrs. Joseph Levinson, of Chicago, with her young daughter, Catherine, is visiting her brother, Edwin Heid.

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Mrs. David Melnick has returned to her home on Allen place from Hull, Mass., where she spent the summer.

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Miss Jane Louis Twist, of Winnetka, Ill., spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Schrader, of Chevy Chase, Md., before leaving for Europe. She will visit her aunt, Mrs. Alexander Adams, wife of the Commercial Attache of the British Embassy in Bucharest.

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Now at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco is J. Deane Conrad, of Washington.

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Mrs. Julian E. Rothery and her daughter, Ann, are now staying at the Chapman Park Hotel in Los Angeles.

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Smart, Wearable and Versatile Hats Become the Keynote of New Fall Costumes

Every Outfit Has Its Type Of Headgear

Veils Add Chic Touch; Most Are Shoulder Length.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE HAT is trying to steal the show from the rest of the wardrobe this fall. No longer is it just an accessory to top a costume. In fact, the hats this season are so smart, wearable and versatile, many of the best-dressed women in the country are buying several basic frocks and suits and numerous hats—to give interesting changes to the picture. As everyone knows by this time, a different hat can make the same frock look entirely different.

Your hat wardrobe may be as large as your budget permits, and this is a season when it can't be too extensive. Hats have become so important in the style scene that they are going to formal evening functions. Cocktail hats are also staging a dramatic return to fashion. With the return of the formal afternoon dress in new and interesting interpretations, a new hat has been created to make the ensemble harmonious in every detail. Hats of the casual type have gone feminine and glamorous.

Veils Are Popular.

There is scarcely a hat this season that doesn't look smart with a veil of some kind. Veils, by the way, are the big news in hats, as they give that necessary look of opulence and femininity. The majority of veils are long, falling to the shoulders, or even to the waistline; some are of the all-around type, others dip gracefully in the back, front or side only. You can do as you please in the present veil mode, but a veil is a "must" even for your tailored suit hat.

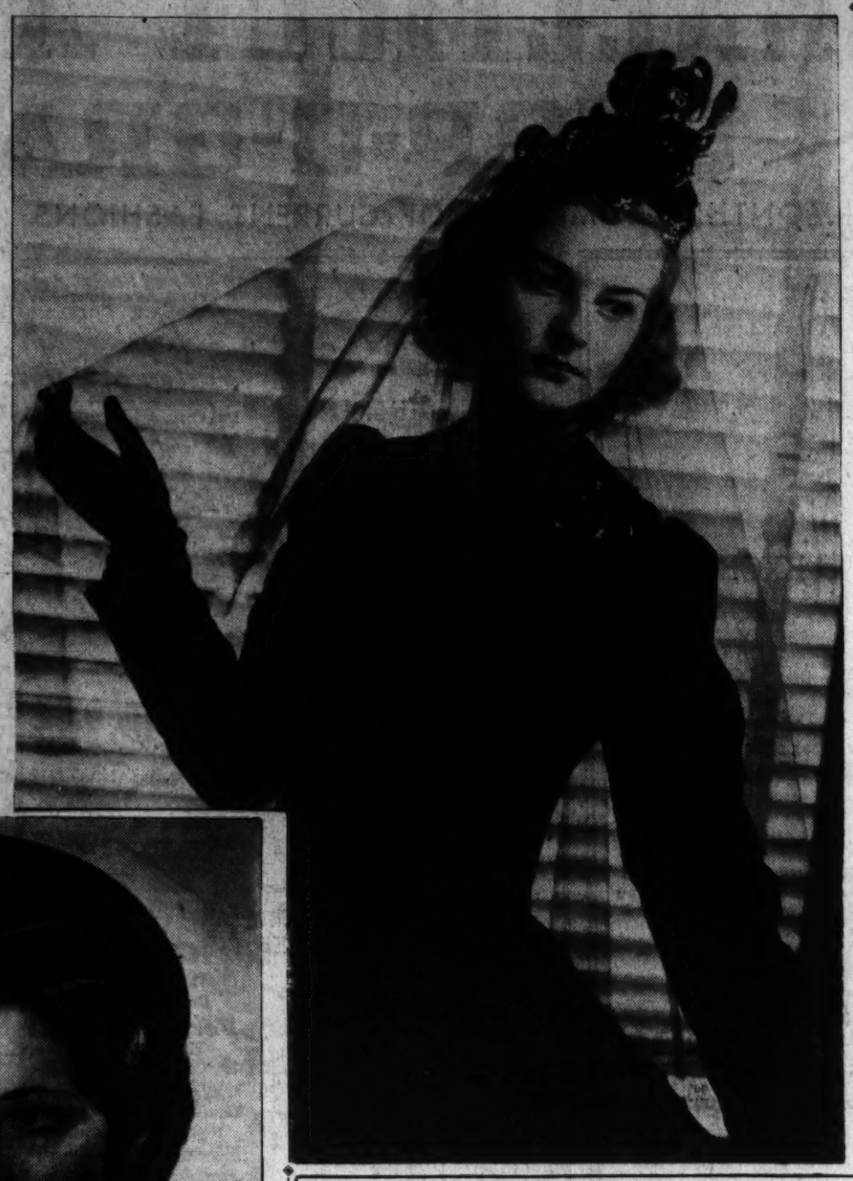
The "hat silhouette" is as varied as it is smart. Small hats vie with those of tremendous brims, but they all have the illusion of height, usually given by a soaring crown. In the realm of small chapeaux, there are slipper heel shapes. Congo turbans, skyrocketing berets, guardsmen caps, the towering fez, and bonnets of numerous themes. Wide-brimmed hats have been inspired by everything from the Duke of Kent's hat, to sombreros, saucer bretons and witches' hats; some brims are straight, others tilt precariously at one side to expose the profile.

Trimming Elaborate.

Hat trimming has gone glamorous and complicated. Gay-colored beads, jeweled ornaments, feathers of all kinds, suede in contrasting color tones, rich embroidery, velvet bands and motifs, fur of varying types, grosgrain ribbon, and the inevitable veil to glorify the entire hat. Some of the new hats are designed to be worn back on the head, others swoop down over one eye. The type of hat determines the method of wearing and the two are taken into consideration at the same time, or the chic effect is entirely lost.

There is a tendency at the moment to match your hat and gloves in color, black frocks with bright-colored accents, in this classification. If you prefer a monotone costume, that is considered smart too, particularly if it is black or brown. But whatever the scheme, don't think you can get away this season with only one or two hats. It just isn't done! The extent of your hat wardrobe determines your chic, and with the great variety from which to make a choice, each hat you buy should have a personality all its own.

Here is a suggestion for a fall hat wardrobe to see you through any occasion. This is a season when you must wear a hat, daytime or evening, or not be considered well-dressed. Hats are considered as important as the costume this fall; not just a necessary topping.



A Russian bishop's mitre inspired the afternoon hat above by Sally Victor; Persian lamb with wool embroidered headband. The veiled hat of red sequins was designed for formal or informal evening wear. The casual toque (below), of black felt, by Harryson, is ideal to accompany suits, wools, knitted costumes. For all-day wear, to complement a variety of ensembles, the blue spruce felt (right), by G. Howard Hodge, is noted for smart simplicity.

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST

Stewed warm applesauce
Dry cereal Top milk
Broiled pork sausages
Whole wheat toast Butter
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON

Hot baked sandwiches
Fruit gelatin with sliced peaches
Chocolate milk

DINNER

Grilled loin lamb chops
Parsley potatoes
Grilled tomato halves
Waldorf salad with fruit dressing
Rice pudding with cream
Tea

HOT BAKED SANDWICHES

¾ pound of ground meat
2 tomatoes
1 loaf of unsliced bread
Cream of mushroom soup
Butter or margarine

Remove the crusts from the unsliced bread and cut four slices lengthwise. Brown the meat in the butter or margarine. Add about ¾ cup of mushroom soup or enough to moisten. Additional salt and pepper may be added if desired.

Place one slice of the bread on a baking dish. Top with 1-3 of the meat mixture. Add alternate layers of bread slices and meat until all are used. Slice the tomatoes over the top. Place in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serve on a platter with a garnish of parsley.

Heat the rest of the soup and serve as a gravy. If desired, additional thickening may be used for it.

YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

By Ida Jean Kain.

CONTRARY to feminine opinion, the tired businessman plays too little. Medical consensus is that the average man grows old before his time, not from too much work, but from too little play. Americanitis, that furious pace set by business, is held largely responsible for the increase in degenerative diseases among middle-aged men. Moreover, the results of high-pressure business fall far short of expectation, for research further shows that more brain power is wasted in hurry and worry than is expended in actual work.

Business picks up in the fall. At this season you are likely to have more drive and energy than at any other time of the year. It's not altogether because the business trend is up; it's partly because you stored up energy and vitality this summer. Try to adopt a similar program during the winter months and replenish your energy with weekends of relaxation and outdoor activity. Avoid drawing on your reserve—that's what leads to nervous breakdowns. The average businessman should ride less and walk more; eat less and get more outdoor exercise.

Don't Take Worry to Bed.

If you want to be healthy and efficient, take this sound bit of advice given by a hale and hearty doctor of 60: Don't take your worries to bed with you. Inability to sleep is a danger signal, and when you reach the point where you cannot sleep take time off and get out into the open, if only for a few hours. Go hunting or fishing or just tramp through the woods. You'll be able to sleep that night and the next day you can tackle your problems with a fresh viewpoint.

How long has it been since you have had a physical checkover? The American businessman could do no better than to adopt the Chinese idea that the doctor should keep him well. Statistics reveal an average of eight days of illness annually from office workers in the United States. These are the minor illnesses you want to check, because each illness tends to weaken the human machine. The health advantage of frequent medical examinations is apparent among the officials of insurance companies, who have extremely low mortality rate.

Diet Is Suggested.

There is probably nothing wrong with you, but see your doctor while you are feeling fit. The so-called degenerative diseases—heart disease, high-blood pressure, kidney complications and diabetes, which annually take toll of the country's most capable businessmen—can often be averted. Medical science today offers new methods of checking these diseases at their inception.

Take time out from business. Relaxation, Saturday afternoons in the open air, and regular athletics as advised by your doctor, will improve your efficiency. All work and no play makes jack—but it also makes breakdowns.

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU.

Breakfast.

	CALORIES.
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft-boiled egg, 1	75
Toast, 2 thin slices	150
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
	375

Luncheon.

Baked macaroni and cheese, ¾ cup	285
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	50
Stewed tomatoes, ¾ cup	35
Buttermilk, 1 glass	80
	450

Dinner.

Steak, broiled (trim off fat)	300
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Carrots, ¾ cup	40
Head lettuce, French dressing, 1½ tablespoons	100
Crackers, 3 double	75
Roquerfort cheese, 1 sector 3¼ inches by 1¼ inches by 1 inch	150
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
	865
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,690

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Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Banana and Milk Diet.

We have come to the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness; the voice of the turtle is no longer heard in the land, and the hum of business indicates less leisurely and perhaps less elaborate lunches.

For a high school lunch (I do not recommend this for younger children) or college lunch, or business lunch, consider the banana. Long a favorite, perhaps it will comfort you to know that it has solid, scientifically proved nutritional advantages.

First get a ripe banana. You can tell when the banana is ripe by the skin; yellow flecked with brown spots. Many changes have taken place in this banana since it was green. In the green state it has 20 per cent starch and 1 per cent sugar; when ripe it has 18 per cent sugar and 2 per cent starch; most of the starch has been converted into more easily digested and higher energy-containing sugar. The insoluble substance which cements the cells of the green banana together, protofectin, has been converted into a softer form of roughage, pectin. The acids and alcohols of the green banana have been converted in the ripening process into esters, amyl acetate, etc., which give the appetizing aroma.

Bananas have practically no protein and fat, and are therefore ideal for making up diets for kidney disease.

They have vitamins A, B, C, E and G. (No vitamin D.)

Minerals present are: calcium, manganese, phosphorus, sulphur, iron and copper.

Bananas are a good source of energy, a good source of calories, they tend to stimulate the growth of the beneficial acid types of bacteria in the intestinal canal, they are blood regenerating, and will digest with little mastication.

Combined with milk, bananas make up an almost completely balanced ration. The milk provides the protein and fat, and possibly the vitamin D. The milk and banana diet of Harrop has been used successfully for reducing. Its virtue is in its simplicity. Here are the instructions for it.

When used as a continuous diet, one or two large bananas are used with a glass (250 cc.) of whole milk for breakfast and for lunch. For the evening meal the same is used if the strict diet is followed (six bananas and three glasses of milk a day), or if the modified diet is followed, the evening meal may consist of a clear soup, a slice of lean meat (fish or fowl), two or three portions of 5 per cent vegetables, a slice of bread and butter, and a portion of uncooked fruit. With the modified plan the diet contains 1,000 to 1,200 calories.

Merkel Wears Plaids.

Una Merkel, motion picture actress, has gone in for gay Scotch plaids for her new wardrobe.

The dress is simple of line and is trimmed with collar, cuffs and a belt of stiff black velvet. The belt has an interesting buckle of beaten silver.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

La Bernhardt.

"Say, I'm sorry I flew all to pieces that way about your using my typewriter, but I'm just so intense I can't help those things. I'm terribly highstrung. I've always been that way.

"What? . . . Well it's nice of you to be so sweet about it. You know I think it would be wonderful to be like you, so calm and easy-going. You're not a bit emotional, are you? I'm terribly emotional. I've always been that way.

". . . Oh you are! Well, I guess everybody is a little sensitive underneath. Only I don't see how you hide your feelings the way you do. That is if you really FEEL things.

"Of course though, as I always say, I've been through a lot. I've got a right to be emotional. When I think of the way I suffered in my childhood—you see my mother hated me.

"What? . . . Oh yes, she did! And none of my family really understood me. I was always different some way from the rest. I think I must have been a throw-back. My father's got Spanish blood on his side—of course it's a long way back—but you know how those things crop out. And Latins are always so intense.

"That's one reason why it's so hard for me to work in an office. I haven't a bit of knack for routine. I really ought to have been a writer, or an actress or something. I just don't enjoy all this little office detail. I'm not cut out for it.

"Marry? . . . Well, of course I might marry if I could ever find a man who really understood me. But—well I've been through an awful lot! If I do say it myself, I've really lived. You know, when you're so intense you feel those things so deeply. I just don't believe I could stand to go through another really deep love affair. I'm afraid I'd crack up.

What? . . . Oh, Well, it's all right for you to talk that way. You're so calm and analytical. But I'm different. When I really get aroused, I'm terribly primitive.

"You know, when I think of what I've suffered—of course, though you can't understand what it means to walk half crazed in the rain at midnight. Or to tramp miles in the wind just thinking, thinking THINKING.

"Oh, you have? . . . You don't mean it! . . . Well, I guess there's nobody that hasn't had some kind of a love affair. But with me its different. I feel everything so deeply. Why, I just can't go to a movie without crying my eyes out! But then, after all, I'm really glad I'm that way. So many people are just clods. They don't FEEL things.

"Yes, I've suffered a lot. When I think of what I went through when Jerry went to South America and married that Peruvian girl, I wonder that I didn't have a nervous breakdown. Then there was Phil—you know that newspaperman who'd been everywhere, and then that Russian count who disappeared, and Bill—of course he was married and his wife wouldn't give him a divorce and that was a terrible nerve strain. And then I went through that long affair with George, and then there was Harold—he turned out to be a paranoiac—well, I don't see how I've ever lived through it.

Still, you know, I think people like you that take things so calmly miss a lot. There's this much about me—I've really LIVED. Sometimes I think I ought to write a book or a play or something about my experiences. But then, of course, I'm not like most people. I have some reticence about my affairs.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 19.

WELL, this is the day. Our normal, if you can call it such, population is stepped up by a couple of hundred thousand, for the Legion is here fortyish but still full of fun, fight and frolic.

This is a well-spread town—it reaches for miles in all directions but that doesn't interest our Legionnaire visitors. To them, New York consists of Times Square and Radio City, and if you want to contact any of the boys, just check those limited but jampacked areas!

ALICE HUGHES.

We also have 50,000 ladies among our callers—members of the Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Gwendolyn MacDowell, of Indianapolis, who is their national secretary, is presiding over their headquarters at the Hotel Astor in the very heart of Times Square—a remote spot these days, and as quiet as a boiler factory. I am not an expert on the Legion Auxiliary, since my little old man is not a member, but I have a hunch that one of the chief duties of the sisterhood is riding herd on its menfolks at conventions. If I had to name a slogan off-hand, it would be "Now, Joe!" Remembering Kansas City in '21, I wonder if the Texas delegation will insist on leading a steer into the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria, as it did into that of the Hotel Baltimore in K. C. I hope it does. The Waldorf has never seen a four-legged steer, on the hoof.

This convention is going to be brief, though feverish, and I wish you could hurry right over, just to see the effect of the meeting on a self-centered, preoccupied metropolis. It will be, to use an over-worked word, some impact!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The best-looking honeymooners I ever met on shipboard were the F. D. Roosevelts, jr. Junior was very tactful and nice with the press, and so was his pretty young wife. What was her maiden name—DuFor or something? . . .

One of the New York papers, the other day, carried a headline which pleased me no end. It read "Hitler Advises Girls How to Get Their Men." And how did they make out with Der Schone Adolf? . . .

The country is getting a great break when the hit show, "Stage Door," goes on tour, with pretty little Joan Bennett playing the leading role created by Margaret Sullavan. Little Joan has not been seen on the stage since nine years ago, at which time she was seen in "Jarnegan," supporting her distinguished father, Richard. If you see Joanie on the street wearing thick-lensed glasses, don't get a shock. The girl is so nearsighted she couldn't detect a $20 note on the sidewalk. . . .

Now that our colleges have opened their doors for the year, the lady educators are on the job again—and the most distinguished one we have is Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College of Columbia University. The dean just got back from a European summer, and feels very sad indeed about the number of "wandering scholars"—exiles from here and there. And she's right, of course . . .

This may be hard to believe, but I have it on the word of Rose Laird, by best-beloved beautician. Rosie just came back from Europe on a luxury liner, and, going to the top sports-deck to inspect the traveling dogs in their penthouse, saw one wearing a monocle! Rose is a teetotaler and a clean living girl, but a dog with a monocle! Well, she saw it, and that's that.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Is It False Standard of Values to Prefer Gallantry to Tidiness in Husband?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A friend of mine, a young married woman, who shows a marked preference for Southern gentlemen as against men from other regions of America, or even foreign countries, tells me that in her opinion it is more to be desired that a man show a lady thoughtful attentions than that he be neat in his habits. To illustrate, she said, in effect: I had far rather a man open an automobile door for me, and help me to alight (supposing he were my husband) than that he hang up his wet towel after the bath, stow away his soiled linens in the laundry bag, and hang up his own clothes. It so happens that her husband does the latter, for there is no maid and both husband and wife work.

* * * *

Doesn't it strike you that the lady is affected with a strong malady of "manneritis?" Don't you agree with me that the really thoughtful husband is he who saves his wife work, day in and day out, by picking up after himself? Don't you think the lady's standard of values is false? Of course, the really thoughtful husband would do both—pick up after himself and also be gallant in inconsequential attentions to his wife. But I ask you—whom I consider a sensible person—which brand of thoughtfulness you would choose in a husband, if you had to choose. Or rather, which brand of consideration shows the most genuine thoughtfulness; marks the real gentleman?

* * * *

Give me an answer straight from your own capable shoulder; or, as an alternative, invite a discussion of this moot subject in your instructive and readable column. Thank you. TOWEL HANGER-UPPER.

Ticklish Question.

DEAR T. H. U.: I must admit you have given me a bad half hour trying to decide which brand of thoughtfulness I would choose in a husband—if forced to choose between labor-saving neatness and Chesterfieldian gallantry. I really believe the truth of the matter is that I don't know. However, I don't believe any sensible-minded woman who loved her husband for fundamental, compatible, dependable qualities of mind, heart and self would think any the less of him for cutting a certain swath of disorder through the house; though she might incline toward him a little more tenderly if he were never-failingly gallant in "inconsequential attentions."

* * * *

As a matter of fact, I believe the average woman with a dash of the maternal in her love for her husband doesn't much mind "picking up" after him; in truth, I think she rather enjoys the feeling of wifely importance, of intimate privilege, of being indispensible to his comfort and well being, which such ministering gives her. I believe the average wife would prefer that her husband be her constant lover rather than a competent valet to himself.

* * * *

This preference has nothing to do with false, show-off standards. It has, rather, to do with a deep, feminine heart-hunger for beautifully, continuously expressed tenderness; for really artistic love-making of a kind which too many American husbands either know nothing about or won't practice as being beneath the dignity of literal minded he-men.

* * * *

From the typically American point of view, I dare say the husband who picks up after himself is showing, in his own peculiar way, the most genuine thoughtfulness for his wife, but I believe, in the last analysis, that the husband who strews her path with the roses of perpetual gallantry is, in her eyes at least, the greater gentleman of the two. If the lady in this case is your wife (as I half suspect) I advise you to stop questioning the legitimacy of her preference and give her what she wants. It will more than repay you in the end. Incidentally, I should be as much interested as you in having the opinions of married women on this "moot subject."

M. H.

Soft Pad in Dishpan Will Save Crockery

Delicate china and glassware might last long enough to serve as family heirlooms if they didn't so often come to grief through dishpan accidents. Careful handling and intelligent use of equipment are the remedies for needless breakage.

To provide a soft resting place for some treasured article that may slip from your hands while you're washing fine dishes, pad the bottom of the dishpan or sink with a folded Turkish towel. Handle the pieces gently, placing only one or two into the dishpan at one time. A rubber device slipped over the end of the faucet will lessen the chances of nicking.

Abrupt temperature changes are one of the chief causes of casualties to delicate pieces of china and glass. Before immersing the pieces in the water, be sure the suds are comfortable to your hands. Rinse with water of the same temperature.

Since it is not advisable to wash delicate pieces in water hot enough to destroy the bacteria that breed on soiled tableware, the quantity of soap should be increased and the water changed often to keep up a good supply of bubbling suds.

Oyster Recipes Will Be Theme Of Post Contest

With the return of the first R month the oyster season has opened. Consequently, oysters is the subject of The Post's Favorite Recipe contest this week.

Recipes for using the oyster are abundant. The popularity of old favorites continues, and each fall there is renewed enthusiasm for such dishes as steamed oysters, thick stew or casserole dishes. Many clever housewives vary these recipes to suit the taste of their families.

Perhaps you have a new sauce for serving with oysters on half-shell. Or a quick time-saving method of French-frying them. Or an old recipe that has been handed down in the family. Such recipes will be eagerly greeted by alert menu planners. For recipes printed on the Saturday Food Page The Post gives five cash rewards. The first prize is $3, the second $2 and the other three $1 each.

The recipe entered in our Favorite Recipe Contest must be a recipe you have tried and like. Any recipe for making oysters more delectable is eligible.

Write your recipe on one side of the paper only, giving clear directions, and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before September 25.

PLEASANT HOMES

A LADY with a house usually has just so much stewing to do and we always think that fixing up a house is as good a subject to stew about as any other. Maybe better because it takes a lot of indignation out on inanimate objects instead of the family. Besides there's always plenty to do to keep a huose up, so no effort is wasted there. And as a lady who does plenty of stewing on her own account, we rise to say a word in defense of stewing in general.

Right now Mrs. H. D. L. is all of a dither over her living room. "It's not so large but still large enough to take a 9x12 rug gracefully. There are three large windows which I want to make draperies for. What would you suggest? The wall paper is light cream in effect and my sofa and one chair are in rust. Another chair is blue green, but I'm not very keen about that color combination. I would appreciate any ideas you could give me about how to make this room more interesting."

Since you have to retain the cream walls and the beige-to-brown rug, we'd advise that you play up those calm monotones. We'd have the glass curtains in cream in as near the same color of the wall as possible. And draperies in raw silk in natural tone—then a scalloped wooden cornice which you could paint jade green. Then we'd slip cover the sofa in a snuff-colored twill or rep with jade welting—a pair of small round corner cushions in jade would be attractive to add. The two chairs could be slip covered in plain jade and we'd have accessories in jade green and copper.

Pictures with yellows in them would be pleasant here, reproductions of Van Goghs for instance in natural wood frames. And it would be grand to have a tea set of very plain undecorated white porcelain to use here with a tea cloth and napkins of jade dress linen. When fresh flowers are possible, we'd have them in yellows to marigold shades.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE SHOP-O-GRAMS

A SEMI-MONTHLY SUMMARY OF CURRENT FASHIONS AND SELECTED VALUES

Let's Listen In

Luncheon Chit-Chat

"Mary, you must look at the divine wool dresses at Preece & Curtis. They are the typical Fifth Avenue type."
"But, I thought they only carried suits, Jane?"
"Of course, their suits and accessories are well known, but the collection of wool dresses from 16.75 are just as stunning."

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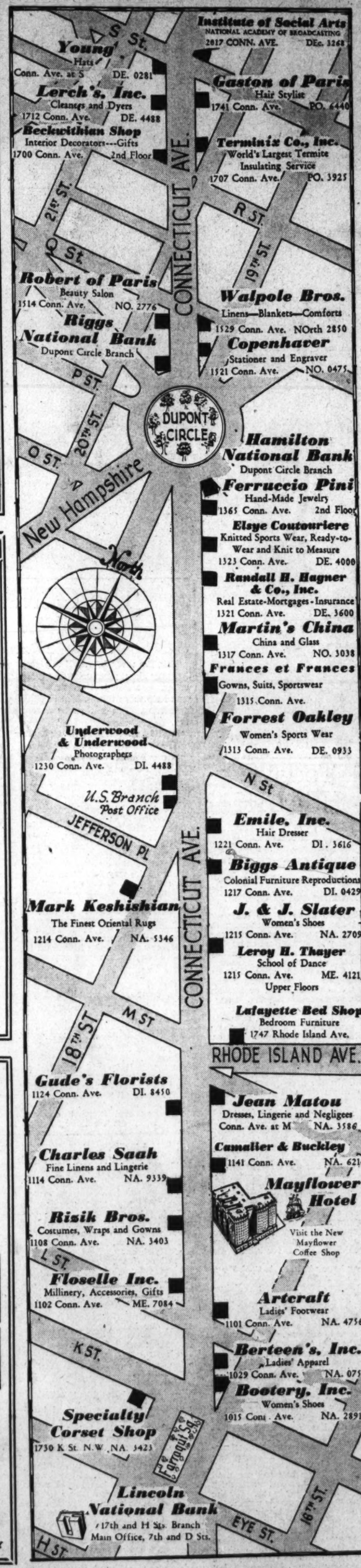

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A—Patch pockets, semi-fitted sleeves, triple-pleated skirt with kick pleat in back.
B—Pin tuck vest effect with combination box and kick pleats front and back.
C—Stitched collar, cuffs, and belt; panels in front ending in pleats.

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SECTION II — Local News, Sports

The Washington Post

Classified, Comics — SECTION II

**** X — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1937 — 13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

A cute creature who works in one of the departments was ordered by her boss (more as a joke than anything else, because he wanted to get acquainted with her) to fill some inkwells. In quite a pet she told her father, an Army colonel. He was filled with a fine rage.

* * * *

"See here," he told his daughter's boss over the phone, "we don't make girls fill inkwells at the War Department!"

"I know," said the imperturbable bureaucrat, "you have colonels to do that over there."

Just for that I hope she marries her boss.

* * * *

Three idle questions that simmered over the week-end:

Has President Roosevelt talked to Justice Hugo Black via the transatlantic telephone?

Would Justice Black be bold enough to resign and run for the Senate next February to succeed himself and Senator Dixie Bibb Graves?

How many patriots now holding high public office were once members of the Klan?

* * * *

And why did the two women who stood on their chairs and blocked the view of hundreds at President Roosevelt's speech Friday evening applaud so loudly when he mentioned fair play for other nations?

* * * *

The real gilt-edged aristocracy in the Government offices—they rank even above the Old Bolsheviks or For-Roosevelt-Before-the-Convention—are the officials who are assigned parking space in the courtyards of the Government pueblos.

"—an American spectacle"

A magnificently American spectacle is the search room at the Patent Office, where battalions of young lawyers try to find out for their inventor clients whether the gadgets they have in mind have ever been invented before. (They usually have.) The room is a block long, with chairs and rows of desks for several hundred researchers, who delve with knotted brows for discouraging news for which they can charge their clients.

* * * *

After what was at best a cursory search, I can report that my favorite invention is a pipe shaped like a cigar. It was invented by a Mr. Maxwell in 1879, and hasn't gone very big in the 58 years which have elapsed. Apparently pipe smokers don't want to be mistaken for cigar smokers.

* * * *

After all, down in Alabama in the 1920s the Klan was merely the Kountry Klub Krowd!

* * * *

I can throw a little light on the simmering controversy about whether Mr. Herbert Hoover is human or too high-collar . . . In the Department of Commerce Building, in a glass show case, stands the Herbert Hoover bowling trophy, an awesome arrangement of silver bowling balls and pins, all mounted on an ebony base. A man who would offer such a trophy must have a warm spark beneath his standardized double-breasted blue serge suit.

* * * *

It's no easy matter for a junior executive in the Government bureaus to send off an official letter and actually get it out of the building. . . . Before it has been read and initialed by all his superiors, upward a step at a time toward increasing wisdom, maturity and caution, to and including the august gent authorized to sign it, often three days or more have elapsed. . . .

"—Herbert was human"

Then, at the receiving end—if it goes to another Government office—it must be read or skimmed and frowned over in a descending scale by all the vested powers in the bureau above the humbler chap who will ultimately have to act on it. . . . This is true even if the recipient is across the street or at the other end of the corridor from the chap who wrote it. . . . Meanwhile, as the days go by, the two of them can amuse themselves by telephoning each other, building air castles, dreaming how the letter will bring Utopia a little nearer.

* * * *

It's easy to be flippant about such cumbersome procedure. . . . But red tape is the very essence of responsible democratic government—or republican government, for that matter. Democracy can't rely on mental telepathy or inspiration. . . . Fortunately, no simpler way has been devised of spending your money.

* * * *

In some Government offices it's against the rules for subordinates to lock their desks. . . . The theory must be that after hours, far into the night, the thoughtful, conscientious chief will burrow into the drawers of his subordinates, to check up and see how they're doing their work. . . . But some of the subordinates think it's just a scheme to jeopardize their cigarets and gumdrops.

Suspect Held as Man Dies of Knife Wound

Eugene Fryer, 39, colored, 448 Ninth street southwest, died in Casualty Hospital yesterday as the result of a knife wound inflicted, police said, in an altercation with William Marshall, colored, 39, of the same address. Fryer walked to the 400 block of Eighth street southwest and collapsed.

Care for Comfort of Federal Employes, From Bicycling to Tea, Is Self-Imposed Task of Welfare and Recreation Association

Post Staff Photos.

The Welfare and Recreational Association began life as a "benevolent and charitable" organization, but almost before anyone realized what was going on it was running the Hains Point Tea House, where Mrs. W. L. Smith, of Savannah, Mo., and Miss Maxine English, 2006 Columbia road northwest, are dining (upper left); the Interior Department Cafeteria (lower left), the Tidal Basin bicycle shop, where Paul Curtin prepares for a ride (center), and Pierce Mill (right).

100,000 Start School Days in District Today

Peak Enrollment Expected, Due Partly to Influx of Nonresidents.

The Capital's standing army of more than 100,000 public school students will answer the draft for another year of classes this morning.

First call comes at 9 a. m., when 90,000 boys and girls, ranging from kindergarten to high school age, will hear the bell that starts off school routine. Their ranks will be reinforced tonight by several thousand adults, expected to enroll in classes of the evening and Americanization schools.

It will be a banner year for attendance, if predictions of school officials are borne out. The board of admissions which Saturday completed registering all junior and senior high school pupils entering the system from private, parochial and other outside schools, also indicated record school enrollment.

Nonresident Influx.

Contributing substantially to any increase is the influx of nonresident pupils, registering as a result of the District Court's ruling in the Kemp case, a decision that all nonresident pupils are entitled to free education in Washington schools if their parents are employed in the District.

As the board of admissions ended its three-day sessions, nearly 300 nonresident boys and girls had applied for admission to junior and senior high schools. The number who had applied to enter elementary schools was not known, because these applicants go directly to respective school buildings.

Total number of applications received by the admissions board was 800, a figure higher than last year.

54 New Teachers.

Fifty-four teachers have been added to the 3,033 employed last year.

Evening classes open at 7:30 o'clock tonight, although the schools will be open at 6:30 for registration.

For white students there will be classes at Central, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western high schools, Hine Junior High School, Abbott Vocational School and Webster School.

Classes for colored evening school students will be organized at Armstrong High School, Phelps Vocational School and Francis, Garnet-Patterson, Lovejoy and Randall Junior High Schools. These classes will be under the direction of C. O. Lewis.

Americanization Classes.

Americanization work will be taught in several of these schools, but will be centered, as in the past, at Webster School, Tenth and H streets. At this building day classes, beginning at 10 a. m. tomorrow, will be organized also.

Miss Maude E. Alton, principal of the Americanization school, yesterday announced a wide variety of courses for foreign-born residents working toward United States citizenship or vocational proficiency. She pointed out particularly a coaching class for children who need to learn English, a kindergarten for 5-year-old children and a nursery for small children whose mothers are enrolled in Americanization classes.

9 A. M. Mass Is Planned For Mrs. E. R. Mandry

Requieum mass for Mrs. Emily R. Mandry, 36, who died Saturday at her residence, 4717 Forty-ninth street northwest, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4409 Wisconsin avenue northwest, following brief services at 8:30 at the home. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A resident of Washington for more than 20 years, Mrs. Mandry leaves her husband, Walt Mandry, attorney in the Treasury Department.

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Group Runs Boathouse, Pools, Golf Course and Tennis Courts.

The care and feeding of Federal employes is the self-imposed task of the Welfare and Recreational Association, one of the strangest organizations in Washington.

The certificate of incorporation states that the members are associated for "benevolent and charitable purposes and for mutual improvement." In order to fulfill these aims, the association manages 80 per cent of the Government cafeterias and runs everything from the Tidal Basin Boat House to Pierce Mill, which makes flour in the old-fashioned way.

It is something of a paradox that it is not a part of the United States Government, although it takes such a motherly interest in its workers. It does operate under contract to the Department of Interior, but it is incorporated as a nonprofit corporation.

From Bicycles to Tea.

The bicycle you ride on the speedway and the cup of tea you sip at Hains Point Tea House are provided by the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc. In fact, the name of the newly opened public swimming pools in the District that have proved so popular this summer, the Anacostia golf course and 45 tennis courts in the various parks of the Capital are at your service, for a nominal fee, through the courtesy of this organization.

By far the hardest job, however, is its management of 23 of the 29 Government cafeterias. First, anywhere from $15,000 to $40,000 is required to equip a modern cafeteria like those installed in the new Government buildings. Then there is the task of hiring the help (there are 11,000 on the pay roll of the association). Home economics graduates serve as managers. Finally when the whole system is in operation, everything must be carefully supervised from the central office.

Buying Is a Big Job.

Purchasing for these 23 units is a tupendous task, but is handled by one man. His job would be a nightmare for the average housewife. After placing daily orders with the local markets for approximately 320 pounds of coffee, 3,000 pounds of meat—fish on Friday—and truckloads of vegetables, he spends the rest of the day making the rounds to see that the quality products he ordered are delivered. Dairies alone supply him with 640 pounds of butter, 200 pounds of cottage cheese, 3,437 half pints, 1,840 pints, 132 quarts, and 92 gallons of milk every day. He does have assistants to help him with his book-keeping.

25,000 to 27,000 people — more when it rains—are fed in this way. Secretaries Ickes and Perkins, Postmaster General Farley and Director J. E. Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, are frequent patrons.

The largest and most up-to-date cafeterias is the one in the new Interior Building. It seats 968 and when the 1,000-odd workers of the Department of Interior storm the cafeteria at noon, they are handled through four service lines. The clatter is deadened by the carefully worked out acoustics of the room. Facilities at Interior also include a penthouse annex, where service is limited to 50 persons with fountain service available. Here modernistic chromium and red leather chairs and tables make a cool, pleasant place to eat, especially suitable for those who bring their lunches.

All the Government cafeterias managed by the association obtain their flour supply from Pierce Mill, run by water-power in Rock Creek Park. It was restored as a WPA project last year and turned over to the association for operation. Although it grinds faithfully, the historic old mill is maintained at a loss now. It has lost none of its old-time dignity, however, for flour from the mill also supplies the White House for its baking.

Newstands, soda bars and bootblack stands are also regulated by the association.

Half of Profits to Government.

The Welfare and Recreational Association was organized in 1927 when a group of Government officials met to form an association for "benevolent and charitable purposes" along the lines of welfare work. Specifically the functions were "to conduct tourist camps, bathing pools, and to provide lunch and refreshment stands and other recreational facilities, for the health safety and general welfare of Government employes."

Grinds Flour for Own Restaurants at Water Mill.

Far from making any appropriations to the association, the Government requires that 50 per cent of profits, that come to slightly over $50,000 yearly, must be turned over to it. These profits as stipulated in the certificate of incorporation are derived from charges necessarily made for operation and maintenance, and in no case are profits to enure to private gain.

The work of the association is under the direction of Capt. F. W. Hoover, who as Secretary of the organization is also general manager. Capt. Hoover was commissioned in the Engineers during the World War and later served as superintendent of buildings for the Government before taking over the duties of executive for the association.

With the work of the association as varied and as widespread as it has become, its present modest quarters at 215 Eighth street southwest and at 315 G street northwest have been outgrown. But a new building is now under construction on the east side of Twenty-first street between L and M that will give ample office space for the 30 workers now in the central offices. The new building will also include a modern kitchen to supply the 10 or 11 cafeteria units that are without their cooking facilities.

Unknown Soldier's Tomb Decorated by World War Nurse

Miss Helen Rowland, who as a nurse during the World War was the only American woman to be awarded the Croix de Guerre with three citations, stopped in Washington yesterday and placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. She was en route from her home in Illinois to New York City, where she will attend the American Legion convention.

Miss Rowland, who now is connected with the veterans' division of the Illinois State employment service, enlisted in the Army Nurses Corps in 1917. She served for 49 days during the Argonne bombardment and afterward was cited for her courage, valor and devotion to duty under shell fire.

Later the staff was moved closer to the front lines. Here, in a cattle shed converted into a rude field hospital, Miss Rowland and her fellows treated sometimes as many as 2,400 in 24 hours under heavy fire.

At the close of the war she returned to private nursing. She joined the American Legion in 1924 and ten years later was elected commander of the John Hartman Post, the only woman to hold such office.

Huff Urges More Doctors At Occoquan

4 Needed to Care for Venereally Diseased, Says Prisons Chief.

La Roe Asks Sanitarium for Alcoholics, Special Tubercular Clinic.

At least three more doctors are needed at the Occoquan workhouse to care for inmates suffering with venereal and other diseases, Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, said yesterday.

The one doctor now on duty at the workhouse is unable to take care of the average of 3,000 prisoners who are infected with venereal diseases, Huff siad, with the consequence that many other prisoners are constantly exposed to syphilis and gonorrhea, and prisoners are constantly being released to return uncured to Washington.

The superintendent decried the lack of medical care in his first annual report Saturday. His specific requests for increasing the medical staff will be included in his budget request, which the auditor has not yet called upon him to deliver, he said.

More Nurses Needed.

Hospital facilities at the workhouse are satisfactory, Huff indicated. He said there were 50 beds in the small hospital, a number he considered sufficient for ordinary purposes. However, he declared more nurses were necessary. There is only one now on duty at Occoquan, he declared.

Wilbur La Roe, jr., of the District Parole Board, said he was in complete accord with Huff's views and emphasized the fact that between a fourth and a fifth of the men prisoners have syphilis.

La Roe touched on the necessity of providing a special medical sanitarium for alcoholics. Land is available, he said, and only a small appropriation from Congress would be needed.

"Medieval Treatment."

"Our treatment of chronic drunkards is medieval," he declared. "What those men need is medical care. They need to be put under observation. They need to be given lots of exercise in the fresh air and sun."

La Roe said he was concerned also about the welfare of tubercular prisoners. He said that because of inadequate staff it was impossible to detect all tubercular cases, with the result sick prisoners sometimes infected healthy ones. Occasionally it becomes necessary to parole tubercular prisoners, he said, to sanitaria where they can be given better treatment.

Fire Tourney Sept. 29.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 19.—The Mechanicsville Volunteer Fire Department will hold a tournament on September 29. State senator Lansdale G. Sasscer will speak.

'Roll Call' Mapped For Prince Georges

Plans are rapidly being completed by the Prince Georges County Red Cross Chapter for its annual roll call, which will start in about two weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seidenspinner, of the National Red Cross Chapter, and a resident of Hollywood, near Berwyn, has been named to direct the roll call. A meeting to plan the campaign among the colored residents of the county will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Fairmont Heights School.

Dr. C. P. Close, of College Park, has been re-elected chairman of the Prince Georges County Chapter, with Beattie, vice chairman; Mrs. James Severe, of Hyattsville, secretary, to succeed Mrs. A. B. Gahan, of Berwyn, resigned, and William S. Hill, of Upper Marlboro, treasurer.

Mrs. Claude Gilbert, of College Park, has been named home service chairman, with Miss Maude A. Gibbs, of Upper Marlboro, in charge of the Junior Red Cross; H. L. Leonard, first aid; Andrew Gasch, of Bladensburg, life-saving, and Mrs. James Severe, production.

Funeral Set Tomorrow For Ralph Ewing Paris

Funeral services for Ralph Ewing Paris, 30, who died suddenly Saturday at his home in Lanham, Md., will be held tomorrow at 2 in Whitfield Church at Lanham. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Lanham, Mr. Paris had been an employe of the District for the past ten years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Paris; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paris; two children, two brothers, Hugh and Richard Paris, and three sisters, Mrs. Winifred Baldwin, Miss Jessie Paris and Miss May Paris, all of Lanham.

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Fredericksburg Getting Ready For 111th Historic Dog Mart

Fifty miles from the Nation's Capital—in Fredericksburg, Va.—often referred to by the town's Chamber of Commerce as "America's Most Historic City," the citizens have forgotten for the time being their many shrines and battlefields and the topic of conversation is generally—dogs.

The reason is that on October 14 the town, to use the time-worn expression, "goes to the dogs for the 111th time" with the holding of the dog mart in the city park.

The mart, which began many years ago with the Indians and white settlers, draws attention to Fredericksburg each year.

It started back in 1698 as a means of barter between the whites and the redskins. Once a year after that the almost continual warfare between the two races was suspended for a single day, while Indians and settlers trekked with their dogs to the site of the present city, then known as Leaseland. Already the fame of Virginia hunting dogs was widely known and the canny Indian hunters of the deep woods coveted the canines of their pale-faced foe. The white men also recognized the value of exchanging some of their dogs for the wilder ones belonging to the Indians. So for one day at least, the hatchet was buried, and the enemies of yesterday forgot their differences in a mutual regard for man's best friend.

The mart continued until the outbreak of the Revolutionary War when the Indians became so hostile that it was not considered safe to meet with them.

Interested Fredericksburgers revived the mart in 1927. Of course, its original purpose is no longer to be served, but its twentieth century usefulness in provding good homes for the excess canine population cannot be denied.

Where the Indians merely sold and traded dogs with the white men, the present day mart features a fine bench show, trick dog contest and a fox horn blowing contest.

Following the bench show in the morning, Nathaniel Bacon Kinsey, an auctioneer for 30 years or more, takes the stand to ring the famous bell which Mary Washington is said to have used to call the slaves from the fields to dinner. No matter what kind of a dog you have, Kinsey will sell it for you but he doesn't guarantee the price. You have the privilege of withdrawing the dog from the block if the price isn't satisfactory.

Lumber Output Cut by Holiday

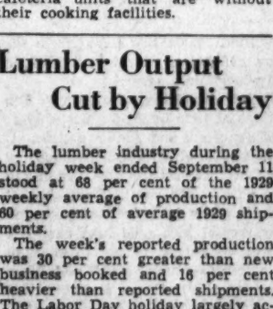
The lumber industry during the holiday week ended September 11 stood at 68 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 60 per cent of average 1929 shipments.

The week's reported production was 30 per cent greater than new business booked and 16 per cent heavier than reported shipments. The Labor Day holiday largely accounted for the appreciable decline in reported volume of all items as compared with the preceding week.

National production reported for the week by 3 per cent fewer mills was 10 per cent less than the output of the preceding week, shipments were 16 per cent less than shipments of that week and new orders were 15 per cent below that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

Holt Rally Speaker.

Grafton, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Democrats from Taylor, Marion and Harrison counties will join in an ox-roast rally Saturday, October 16, near the Hepzibah Church. More than 5,000 are expected to attend.



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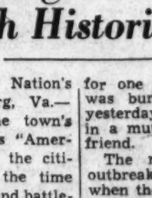

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A Great Tenor Sings Superbly In Film Debut

Beniamino Gigli Reveals Full Majesty of Voice on Screen at Little.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"FOREVER YOURS." Alberto Giacalone picturization for Grand National release of a screen play by Hugh Gray and Arthur Wimperis, starring Beniamino Gigli, with Joan Gardner, Ivan Brandt, Hugh Wakefield, Jeanne Stuart, Allen Jeayes, Hay Petrie and Richard Gofe. Directed by Stanley Irving. Previewed Wednesday night, September 15, at the Little Theater.

"Forever Yours," presented yesterday for the first time in Washington as chief feature of the bill for the new week at the Little Theater, brings another world-famous voice to the screen.

Characterized by a less solid story than the distinguished eminence of its star deserves, this British production, distributed by Grand National in this country, still is entitled to be on the "must" list of every music lover who recognizes Beniamino Gigli as one of the greatest artists of his day.

This distinguished tenor, who left the Metropolitan Opera in a huff some two years ago, is prodigal in the use of his talent in his initial bow in the cinema. He sings nine of his favorite and most effective arias, with several reprises of the best of them, during the progress of the simple romantic story in which he stars.

Story Is Reminiscent.

The story is the familiar one—moved to new environs—of the great concert artist who marries a handsome young woman, disappointedly in love with a youthful lesser officer on a transatlantic luxury liner. Despite her seeming devotion, Helen Carlton is constantly harassed by the memory of a younger and a fresher love that might have been hers. The suspense which the development of the story mildly engenders is created by the constant fear that Helen will desert Enzo Curti and his small son and renew the warm passion that was born aboard the S. S. Orlandia. When she doesn't, the resultant climax is less forceful than it should be.

However, the overpowering consideration in any contemplation of this subject must be the superb voice with which Gigli imbues the character of Curti. The device by which he is permitted to sing so much, with such a fair show of logic, is the convenient one of embarking him on a world tour during which he appears in all the important cultural centers on the globe. In the course of this grand world-swing, as he appears in capital after capital, are introduced excerpts from "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Faust," "Lohengrin," "L'Africaine" and other standard works of similar caliber.

The quality, power and matchless use of the Gigli voice already are known to that portion of the Capital's theatergoers who will be most interested in "Forever Yours" as the medium of their introduction to a new medium. They are recorded with fine discretion and a full measure of range, resonance and richness.

Support Is Adequate.

While Gigli contributes more of his art to this picture than any other of the music world's great ever have done—with the possible exception of John McCormack in "Song o' My Heart"—there are others in "Forever Yours" who share honors, although not vocal, with him. Foremost among them are Joan Gardner, the English actress most recently seen with Roland Young in "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," who plays the role of Helen with becoming charm: Ivan Brandt, as Hugh Anderson; Jeanne Stuart, as the troublesome Irene, and a precious little codger by the name of Richard Gofe, judiciously cast in the part of the singer's small son, Benvenuto. This Master Gofe is one of the most engaging youngsters seen on any screen in many a moon.

Then Gigli, himself, when not singing, reveals a considerable grasp of the requirements of screen comedy by the naturalness with which he struggles with the English tongue. These scenes are deftly and amusingly played. But it is, of course, the superb singing that makes the picture.

The week's supplementary attractions, including a new newsreel, are unimportant in view of the generosity of the feature's star in making this bill a noteworthy operatic revel.

Gayety

PLEASURE MAD," James J. Lake presents the musical production in two acts and 23 scenes, featuring Charles "Reds" Marshall and Edna Dee, supported by Murray Leonard, Hap Hiatt, Tom Bundy, Val Williams, Boo LaVon, Claire Stone, Jean Haselett, Maurice and Mario and the Dancing Darlings. Produced by Tom Bundy; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, BCAA.

Charles (Reds) Marshall and Edna Dee, two of the most popular players who ever have appeared on the Gayety stage, are featured in this week's variety bill, which has much to offer in good entertainment.

As a comedian, Marshall ranks as just about the best on the wheel. Everything that Reds does on the stage is good for a laugh; his dialogue, expression and way of putting over a funny sketch defy imitation. It seems strange that some major musical producer hasn't seen the great possibilities of this red-haired lad and employed them to his advantage.

Edna Dee, whose cute voice is more often recognized by the familiar "Hot-Cha" expression of hers, retains her appeal here in several musical numbers done in the typical Dee fashion.

Clever Straight.

Going back to Marshall's performance, it should be said that one Murray Leonard, a capable and clever straight man, is a valuable asset to the numerous "bits" in which he and "Reds" appear. As a comedy team Marshall and Leonard get everything out of their work. Incidently, Leonard renders one of Jerome Kern's best compositions, "Ol' Man River," in a manner of which its writer might justly be proud.

If the comedy angle of the show is 100 per cent effective, then the dancing and musical numbers by the various female personalities are by no means less effective. There is Jean Haselett, whose exhibition of toe dancing is clever in every respect; vocal orations offered by Boo LaVon and Claire Stone which are entirely complete in their purpose.

Others whose work stands out on a splendid bill are Val Williams, whose interpretation of a dope addict in song-and-dance is new, different and clever; Maurice and Mario, adagio, and Tom Bundy, whose portrayals in this attraction should be classed among his best efforts.

Buried City.

Less than 3 miles from the J. W. Bergen mine in the Coast Range where Warner Bros. Technicolor production, "Gold Is Where You Find It," is now on location in the lost town of Organ City. The town, mentioned in many historical books on early California, lies buried under 750 feet of mud, rocks and debris, washed down by the hydraulic monitors of the now extinct LaGrange mine. The LaGrange people bought the town before they literally buried it.

Fast Workers.

June Carlson, George Ernest and Marvin Stephens, aged 13, 14 and 15, respectively, should be ace students at school, judging from their ability to memorize dialogue in "Borrowing Trouble," according to Frank Strayer, director of this new Jones Family film.

Likes Him.

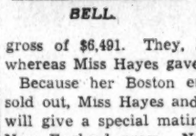
Most novel fan tribute comes from Alveda Stancato, of McAdoo, Pa., who wrote Michael Whalen she has her bedroom completely wallpapered with Whalen photographs and billboard posters covering every picture he's appeared in.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Box-Office Records Tumble as 'Road Season' Opens; Helen Hayes Is First to Score in 'Victoria Regina'

New England Critics to Be Guests of Star and Producer During Boston Sell-Out Management; Heidt Borrows Idea From Motion Picture; Ina Ray Hutton Soon to Raise Temperatures on Earle Stage.

THE rose-tinted prophesies that this would prove one of the most brilliantly successful theatrical seasons of recent years, deemed by some a sort of hopeful "whistling in the dark" on the part of the stage producers, seem in a fair way of ultimate fulfillment on the basis of early reports from the first of the season openings.



BELL.

Coming closest to home, since the star is a native-born Washingtonian who gained her first stage experience in this city, is the bulletin submitted from Boston by William Fields, that erudite perennial among the "road agents." It seems that last week, after signalizing the start of her coast-to-coast tour with a gross business of $6,511 and thereby breaking the house record of the Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, Conn., Helen Hayes duplicated her feat the following night by breaking her own record at that theater. The receipts for the second performance of "Victoria Regina" were $6,553.

The record previously was held by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Idiot's Delight," the Robert Emmett Sherwood play that had its premiere in the National Theater here, with a gross of $6,491. They, however, played the city for one night only, whereas Miss Hayes gave two performances there, both to standees.

Because her Boston engagement of four weeks will be completely sold out, Miss Hayes and Gilbert Miller, producer of "Victoria Regina," will give a special matinee performance on Friday, October 1, for the New England press. Newspaper people from all Boston papers and from every daily in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine will be invited to attend the play as guests of its star and producer. It is interesting to note in this connection that, so far as is known, such a gratuitous performance never before has been given, either in New York or on tour, of a production of this nature. Not when it has been enjoying sell-out patronage.

To whet the appetites of local theatergoers, Elmer Kenyon, one of the Theater Guild's able avant couriers, is expected to arrive in the Capital today in the interests of "Madame Bovary," the Guild's first subscription play for the American Theater Society of Washington's season of six. This will be the attraction at the National the week of Monday, October 4, with Constance Cummings in the title role. Miss Cummings' only previous appearance on a Washington stage was as a member of the chorus of the "First Little Show." She since has become the wife of the distinguished English playwright and producer, Benn W. Levy—who staged "Madame Bovary," incidentally—and has compiled a considerable reputation on both stage and screen.

A footnote observation in this regard might be that the balcony is dangeriously near sold out for this engagement. Within the course of a few days, I am tipped off by Bess Davis Schreiner, subscription manager of the American Theater Society in this city, it is probable that there will not be even any of the "nine-nineties"—meaning the first four rows of the balcony—available. The matinees seem at the moment to offer the most likely chance. Let that be a warning to you!

But that isn't all. Beginning Monday, October 18, the scramble in all likelihood will get into high. That is the week that the Lunts will bring S. N. Behrman's adaption of Jean Giraudoux's comedy of "Amphitryon 38" to town. Behrman and the Lunts are no strangers, for it was they who played in his first success, "The Second Man," and later in "Meteor." The new vehicle for the Lunt-Fontanne talents—and what talents they are!—has been staged by Bretaigne Windust, who performed a similar service for "Idiot's Delight."

With the season thus getting off to such a flying start in the East, it might be well to paraphrase a classic admonition—"if you have chairs to get, prepare to get them now!" Or else stand up.

• • • •

The foregoing crack-of-the-gun compendium of the season's roseate outlook might well have included some mention of the version of "Anthony and Cleopatra," in which Tallulah Bankhead and Conway Tearle are to be seen here a little later on. This acting edition of the play was adapted by Prof. William Strunk, jr., of Cornell University. It was Mr. Strunk, if memory is not as bad as usual, who was the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer consultant in the preparation of "Romeo and Juliet" as a costarring vehicle for the screen use of Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard. That ought to give you just a rough idea.

• • • •

One hesitates to suggest that Horace Heidt has taken a leaf from the book of Paramount and its production of "Stolen Harmony," back in April, 1935, but the evidence is slightly incriminating.

It will be recalled—or maybe not—that in "Stolen Harmony" Ben Bernie and his band made a transcontinental tour by motor bus, during which they were trapped by a band of gangsters and shown a time. It was George Raft, as a former convict, who finally pulled them out of the fire and made it a little tough for Lloyd Nolan and the rest of the hoodlums. However, that is beside the point. The point, if any, is that Heidt's Brigadiers Orchestra, now providing the gilt-edged stage entertainment at the Earle, are traveling by special bus, a de luxe carry-all with ample space for instruments as well as personnel, not to mention a sort of cramped little forward perch where Conductor Heidt and Jerry Bowne, his comedian and coauthor, contrive the badinage and skits that punctuate their broadcasts. They go on the air from here tonight at 7, by the way, in a program devised while they were riding in.

Use of the private bus obviates many delays in train connections and is an expeditious means of transportation, particularly in filling one-night-stand engagements. So far, no bandit gang has knocked them off. Probably the "Brigadiers" name has the general effect of scaring them away, if you get the analogy.

• • • •

The next "band act" to play the Earle, it might be noted in passing, will be Ina Ray Hutton and Her Melodears. The platinum Miss Hutton never fails to incinerate the stages on which she appears with an inflammable personality and a series of high-temperature dances. This column entertains a vivid recollection of one of Miss Hutton's earlier visits to the Earle, when she was importuned to run over a few numbers privately for the late Huey "Kingfish" Long in one of the broadcast studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System in the Earle Theater Building. The recollection is vivid because the occasion was so excessively private that this department virtually was tossed out on his ear by a brace of bodyguards, each about the size of the Washington Monument. Me, I am only about as big as one of the road markers on Route 41.

• • • •

Clare Tree Mapor, founder and director of the Children's Theater of New York, which opens its sixth Washington season in the National Theater on Saturday morning, October 16, with Jean Webster's "Daddy Long-Legs," is a grandniece of the celebrated English actress Ellen Tree, or, as she chose to be known in her later years on the stage, Mrs. Charles Keane.

Although Clare Tree was not destined for the stage by any family prearrangement, it is not surprising that she chose it as a career. In her teens she graduated with honors from the London Academy of Dramatic Arts and made her debut with Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's distinguished company in Shakespearean roles. So now you know.

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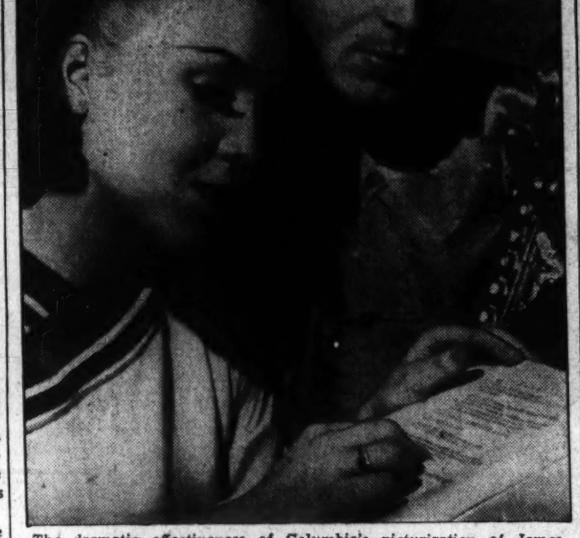
Meteorological Note.

Will anybody take 11 to 10 that it will be warmer before it is colder?

Tragic Lovers of Shangri-La



The dramatic effectiveness of Columbia's picturization of James Hilton's novel of "Lost Horizon" is heightened by the activities of the two young players pictured above. They are Margo, who undergoes an astounding metamorphosis, and John Howard, as the expedition's youthful rebel. "Lost Horizon" now is in the second week of its repeat engagement at the Metropolitan Theater, following a capacity week at the Earle and four days at the Ambassador.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Sept. 19.—Personal Observations: There are days when John Barrymore seems to have difficulty enunciating his "lines." On those rare days when Joan Crawford is not dieting to reduce, she is dieting to gain weight. Ann Southern is the friendliest girl in pictures; Carole Lombard, the most impulsive; Rosalind Russell, the coldest. Fred Astaire's thinning locks remind me of the auctioneer's chant: "Going . . . going . . . gone!" Katharine Hepburn always sips a drink of water before starting a scene.

ANN SOTHERN.

June Garland has quit biting his finger nails—cayenne pepper turned the trick. Most screen stars use the word, "I" at least once in every sentence. Lee Dixon has a disconcerting habit of popping his knuckles. What a tantrum Grace Moore stages whenever anyone dares to smoke on her set! Eddie Cantor never leaves the studio cafe without buying a ten-cent cigar and telling a joke to the cashier—who always smiles but never laughs.

Never met anyone with a more uncanny memory for faces and names than Oliva de Havilland. Gloria Stuart usually lunches alone—and reads a book while eating. Joan Blondell's ancestors must have been tailors—she always prefers to sit cross-legged on the floor. Aileen Whelan, a new Fox discovery, has the longest natural eyelashes I have ever seen. Nothing irks Irene Dunne so much as the omission of that final "E" in her last name. How Tyrone Power ever finds time to eat beats me—he spends the entire luncheon hour wandering from table to table to visit his friends.

Ann Shirley is "in the money"—a nice home, a tidy trust fund and an RKO contract which has several years to run—but only a few years ago she and her mother were so poor that the source of the next day's meals was their constant worry. The average Hollywoodite, having accomplished such a speedy ascent, would promptly forget about the one-time friends at the foot of the ladder—and the fact that Anne remembers makes her one of my favorite people. Two years ago she and her mother concocted a plan. They made a list of the needy folks who had shared their adversity, and each month they select one person on that list for aid. For 30 days they play Santa Claus to the selected individual—and they do it with such tact that the recipient of their charity is never embarrassed. Hollywood would be a nicer place to live if it contained more Anne Shirleys.

Fred Stone has always had a yen for a ranch—a BIG ranch, miles from the nearest habitation. During the past few years he has actually made shopping trips through Arizona and New Mexico, looking for the place of his dreams. But he told me today that he is building a new house for his wife, his two unmarried daughters and himself—in the most thickly settled district of the San Fernando Valley. "What's happened to that ranching plan," I demanded. "Doesn't your family like to rough it?"

"Oh, sure, suree," said Fred in that certain tone that all men reserve for similar occasions, "They like to rough it—at the Ritz!"

Beverly Hills, not Hollywood, is the home of the most successful movie folk. One of the wealthiest communities, per capita, in the world, it is also one of the most sedate. All of its laws are designed to suit the pleasure, needs and protection of the wealthy. Hucksters are not allowed on the streets, house-to-house peddling is a misdemeanor, hand-bill distributors are banned. It is against the law to keep noisy pets; a major offense to give noisy parties; a violation of the law to drop a piece of waste paper in the street. It has no night clubs, no dance halls and only three "family" movie theaters. And you could shoot a machine gun down the center of the main drag any time after 10 p. m. and never hit a soul.

People who come to California, convinced that the motion picture celebrities are "wild," are invariably disillusioned by Beverly Hills.

Mules for Lola.

Lola Lane keeps 28 pairs of mules in her dressing room on the set of "Hollywood Hotel." At every moment of relaxation, she steps out of her high heels and into mules. Her maid is always on hand, and never proffers the same pair twice in succession.

Can't Shave.

George Hayes, character actor who is currently playing Enoch in the Technicolor production, "Gold Is Where You Find It," has a clause in his contract prohibiting him from shaving.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
You'll laugh for hours with
"My Dear Miss Aldrich"
• On Stage •
8 HEADLINE ACTS
STIRRING OVERTURE
BIG BIRTHDAY SHOW

Loew's PALACE
NOW
BING CROSBY
MARTHA RAYE
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
Robert TAYLOR—Eleanor POWELL

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Sept. 19.

BOOK DEPARTMENT: Billy Rose, who is being sued by Margaret Mitchell because of his production-tableau, "Gone With the Wind," phoned the author of that best-seller and invited her to come to Fort Worth at his expense, view the tableau and see for herself that there is no infringment . . . Margaret Mitchell refused to discuss the matter and her husband conversed with Rose. "You see," he explained, "my wife shuns publicity" . . . "She does, eh?" Rose countered. "Then why did she write the book?"

• • • •

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, ETC.: Hope Gimbel, daughter of Bernard Gimbel, was married to Dave Solinger. After the ceremony the couple sped from Greenwich, flew to California, where they'll start their honeymoon by taking the boat to Honolulu . . . On the plane, much to their surprise, will be Albert D. Lasker, father-in-law of the bride's twin sister, Carol. Mr. Lasker isn't butting in on a honeymoon. He's merely going to vacation—by taking the boat to Honolulu!

• • • •

OBITUARY DEPARTMENT: Lew Brown, who will be on the entertaining staff of the American Legionnaires convening here, has been reading a lot about the reports of Broadway's demise, that it is passe, etc. "Broadway dead?" Brown commented. "If Broadway is dead, then there's an awful lot of mourners coming to the funeral—who aren't even related to the deceased."

• • • •

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Noel Coward went to Coney Island the other night and visited the "Streets of Paris" side show at Luna Park . . . A few minutes after it started, the doorman spied Coward leaving. He ran to him and asked, "What's the mater?" . . . "Oh," the sophisticated Noel answered, "nothing's the matter—only it's much, much too gay!"

• • • •

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Three business associates of Attorney General Dave Wilentz, the Hauptmann prosecutor, tried to phone him Wednesday night, but got busy signals . . . After two hours they finally reached Wilentz . . . "Say, Dave, you certainly got a lot of business," they berated . . . "You're wrong," Wilentz explained. "I certainly have an attractive daughter!"

• • • •

HELP WANTED DEPARTMENT: Joe Howard, the veteran song writer who composed "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and a score of other hits, vacationed from his job at Bill's Gay Nineties to work at the Pioneer Palace in Fort Worth, Tex. There he was part of the Melody Lane troupe—advertised as the ancient tunesmiths who wrote the song-hits of the Nineties. Howard worked there a few weeks, and with the money paid him for exhibiting himself as an Ancient One, the 74-year-old composer bought a car and drove it himself—back to Manhattan!

• • • •

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: The new Harlem Uproar House review made its debut—presenting a fast-stepping show. One of the features of the revue is a Bingo game. The copyright owners who sold the game-rights to the cafe assured that only one winner was possible—and so the management announced a Bingo prize of three bottles of rum. The first time it was tried—and the Bingo owner still can't explain it—there were three winners.

• • • •

PERSONALS: Kay Swift, who heads the Music Department for the World's Fair here, was told by the custodian of the outer door that a relative of hers was waiting outside, to transact some business. Miss Swift agreed to see the relative—who proved to be an Indian brave, in feathered costume. "You Swift," he greeted, "me Swift too—Swift Eagle!"

• • • •

AVIATION DEPARTMENT: Within the next three days Dick Merrill's plane—with which he and John Lambie made the first commercial round-trip flight across the ocean—will be sold to a North Carolina syndicate . . . Roosevelt's neutrality edict prevented the sale of the plane for use in the Sino-Japanese war.

• • • •

HOROSCOPE DEPARTMENT: Tommy Manville, who advertised for a lawyer, believes that it was this procedure which finally resulted in Mrs. Manville's agreement to go to Reno . . . The lawyer—selected from the thousands who responded to Manville's full-page ads in every New York newspaper—wasn't responsible for this acquiescence. It was a $5 palmist, at a mid-town hotel, who persuaded Mrs. Manville that day that the time was ripe.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"My Dear Miss Aldrich," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"It's All Yours," at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:55, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3, 5:30 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Double or Nothing," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"Forever Yours," at 11 a. m., 12:18, 1:54, 3:30, 5:06, 6:42, 8:18 and 9:54 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"100 Men and a Girl," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Broadway Melody of 1938," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Lost Horizon," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Birth" and "Eat 'Em Alive," continuous. Adults only.

Tivoli—"Wee Willie Winkie," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"It's All Yours," at 6:15, 8 and 9:55.

Uptown—"Wee Willie Winkie," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

MY . . .
WHAT A BIRTHDAY PARTY!
. . . That's what we hear from all sides. Hundreds have told us that the current stage and screen show is one of the BIGGEST, FINEST they've EVER ENJOYED!
With pride we say, why shouldn't it be. It's our tenth anniversary and we have tried sincerely to give you a Birthday Party you'd long remember. We think you will. Come on down and be COMPLETELY ENTERTAINED . . . and join the enthused thousands who happily shout MY, WHAT A BIRTHDAY PARTY at
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TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
John Golden presents
The International Star
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
In a RACHEL CROTHERS Comedy
"SUSAN AND GOD"
with
OSGOOD PERKINS
Settings by Jo Mielziner
Nights — Orchestra, $2.50. Balcony (first six rows), $1.50, (next 6 rows), $1.00. 2nd Balcony, 50c. Plus Tax.
Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday—Orchestra, $1.50. Balcony, $1.00. 2nd Balcony, 50c, plus Tax.

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The Picture That Makes Strong Men Faint.
New and Bare Facts
All Seats 25c Till 5:30 P.M.
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The Duties of Motherhood Formerly Shown as Sins of Love
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On the Stage: Married Love, and Radie's Friendly Advice, The Votes of a Thousand Experiences.
ADULTS ONLY

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
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Lovely DEANNA DURBIN
in "100 MEN and a GIRL"
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
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A NEW EDITION OF
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featuring CHINESE WAR
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WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES of 1938
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MADELEINE CARROLL
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In Columbia's Comedy Riot
"IT'S ALL YOURS"
Welcome Back in an All New Show
HORACE HEIDT
& HIS ALEMITE
BRIGADIERS
Coming — Gary Cooper & George Raft in "SOULS AT SEA"

3rd WEEK
METROPOLITAN
Feature at 10:30-12:40-2:55-5:10-7:25-9:45
RONALD COLMAN
In Frank Capra's Columbia
LOST HORIZON
NEXT ATTRACTION—"THEY WON'T FORGET"

AMUSEMENTS
WASHINGTON PREMIERE
BENIAMINO GIGLI
Forever Yours
LITTLE
TRANS-LUX THEATRE
News: War, Politics.
Paris: Sport Thrills;
Fencing; Cartoon.
SHORT SUBJECTS

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1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns at 4:00): Fonselle, Hurhi, Helfetz, Finnish Chorus, Pons, Nelson Eddy.
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Series tickets (20% deposit accepted): $2.30, $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12, inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G St. (Droop's), NA. 7151. Ask for circular.

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Paul Muni, Luise Rainer in "GOOD EARTH."
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CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Phone Met. 2841.
Opens 11 A. M.
"SAN QUENTIN"
With Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart.
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PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Phone Lin. 2179.
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Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. Ran. 2400.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING."
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TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Phone Col. 1300.
Doors Open 1:30. Show 1:45
Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in Rudyard Kipling's "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."
Short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. and Newark St. N.W. Cleve. 5400.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Shirley Temple & Victor McLaglen in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOUR"
Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"SARATOGA."
Jean Harlow, Clark Gable
Carrier Air-Conditioned

PALM THEATER OKL. RAY. VA.
"SARATOGA"
Jean Harlow, Clark Gable.

NEWTON 13th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR."
Kenny Baker.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."
LEE Jane Withers in "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY."

ARLINGTON, VA.
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Carr Grant in "TOAST OF NEW YORK."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va.
Don Ameche in "50 ROADS TO TOWN."

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News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
James Melton, Patricia Ellis in "MELODY FOR TWO."
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FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
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News and Cartoon.

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Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

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Free Parking

Barney Welsh Beats Hugh Lynch to Win Playground Open Net Title

NATS BEAT CHISOX, 5-4, IN OPENER; LOSE FINAL, 9-1

The Washington Post Sports

**** X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1937 15

This Morning

A Fine System Is Ray Flaherty's

By Shirley Povich.

A grim business is this professional football and a hard taskmaster is Ray Flaherty, the Redskins' coach. On Fairlawn Field, where George P. Marshall's hirelings practice four hours each day for 60 minutes of football each week, Flaherty tolerates no trifling.

So it's woe to the bruiser who doesn't throw a proper block into the defensive end, or the lineman who waits a split second before starting his charge. That costs the offender a fine that may be a dollar, two bucks, or even five dollars. And if it happens in a regular league ball game, it's a five-dollar fine for the unlucky guy under the disciplinary system of Flaherty.

POVICH.

* * * *

The worst offense any Redskin can commit in Flaherty's eyes is muffing the signals and that brings an automatic fine, either in practice or in a ball game. Flaherty might overlook a shoddy piece of tackling in practice or something less than a 100 per cent effort in pass catching, but he has a record of never forgiving a muffed signal.

* * * *

I am leading up to what happened at Fairlawn Field this afternoon when Ernie Pinckert was quarterbacking the second team in practice. Pinckert, a blocking halfback by trade, is one of Flaherty's most trusted performers and was given the quarterbacking job because all available quarterbacks were occupied with a new series of plays Flaherty had given the first team.

Anyway, there was Pinckert doing his best to call the signals, and called what he thought was the signal for a wide end run to the left with the running guard coming out of the line and the tail nack taking the ball behind a whole mob of interference.

* * * *

Well, the ball was snapped from center and Pinckert, head down, started a furious charge toward the imaginary enemy when he suddenly looked up and discovered the ten other guys were headed in the other direction—toward the right. Pinckert was alone, far to the left.

Pinckert finally stopped running, unaware that he alone had missed the signal. Visions of a wholesale series of fines by Flaherty flashed before him.

"My God," he yelled at the rest of his colleagues. "Flaherty's hit the jackpot this time."

* * *

At first glance Washington fans may be able to take some pride in the fact that the Nats lead all other clubs in the American League in double-play production, but on closer inspection it is a very dubious honor—this business of leading in double plays.

* * *

The fact is that one of the reasons why the Nats are in sixth place is because they are leading the league in double plays. It means, among other things, that there had to be a helluva lot of runners on base when ground balls were hit to the Washington infield and that means that the Nats' pitching hasn't been so good.

* * * *

It is rare that a team with good pitching is anywhere near the top in producing double plays. Good pitchers keep those runners off the bases and the opportunity for double plays is not so frequent. Any time you see a ball club turn in an inordinate amount of double plays it is a serious reflection on that club's pitching.

* * *

No secret is it that Jimmy Dykes is eager to trade Zeke Bonura, his first baseman, or that Clark Griffith is attuning an attentive ear to developments in the Dykes-Bonura feud.

At Chicago recently Dykes declared that Bonura would not play for the White Sox in 1938. At the time the Sox manager insinuated that if Big Bonura was well enough to climb the steps to the broadcasting booth in the Chicago park every day to broadcast the game, he was well enough to play in the Sox infield. Dykes also made slurring references to Bonura's presence on dance floors at night during the period he was pleading a leg injury.

The Sox, however, will not trade Bonura unless they receive a first baseman in return, and that is where the Nats come in. Dykes last winter offered to trade Clarke Griffith Bonura even up for Joe Kuhel, a deal that Griffith has been kicking himself for not making, but since then other angles have developed.

The Sox are making no secret that they want Kuhel, but Griffith is not now so eager to take Bonura. With young Jimmy Wasdell giving evidence that he will do very nicely at first base for the Nats, Griffith will probably demand a pitcher or two in trade for Kuhel, thus leaving Dykes to dispose of Bonura to some other club.

Takes Title 3d Year in Succession

Ol' Master Adds Singles to Doubles Crown, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

By Bob Garrison.

From one of his favorite victims, Hugh Lynch, the former Princeton net captain with the Barrymore profile, Barney Welsh, the Rockville recqueteer, twice previous winner of the title, won the Playground Department's annual fall open tennis tournament championship yesterday in four sets on the Potomac Park Courts, 6—2, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3.

Banging to Lynch's backhand throughout the match, Welsh experienced trouble only in the third set when Lynch suddenly began to hold his service with regularity and proceeded to win the set to keep the play interesting.

For it appeared in the first two sets that Lynch, who was seeded No. 2 in the tourney, just behind the defending champion, had no business on the same court with his clever opponent, who appeared to be winning sans effort. From the moment he hit the first service to Lynch's backhand, it was apparent that Welsh was going to add the singles crown to his collection of titles just as he had the doubles, Saturday.

Signals Weakness.

When Lynch netted a backhand chop shot to give Welsh the first point of the match, he was telegraphing his weakness to the ultimate winner, who probably had prearranged an attack on that stroke, anyway, having used the same tactics to defeat him six times before in tournament play.

Barney opened the match by dropping his service, but then went about his work as though he really desired the tournament trophy, which became his as a reward for his winning the tournament three years, in succession.

He swept through the next five games in rapid fashion, allowing his dark-complexioned foe but seven points, each of them being a Welsh error. Lynch managed to break service in the seventh game, but it was to little avail as he immediately was broken back in the next game, giving Barney the set, 6—2.

The fire that had been lacking in the first set flared suddenly in the second set as Lynch began to counter with a fairly presentable backhand, although he was still running around the ball when able to use his forehand.

Out of Position.

This continually threw him out of position and left him wide open for placements which Welsh smashed cross court from his forehand, raising nearly as much dust as the strong wind which centered on the court.

Welsh rang up 14 placements this set to win, 6—1. Lynch had not yet been able to hold his service and grabbed his only game as a result of a love victory which came his way when Barney erred four times on his own service.

Just as unexpected as it was definite, Lynch took charge of things in the third set, just when it appeared that Welsh was going to make a runaway of the championship match. He held his service for the first time, duplicated the feat twice and broke Barney's twice to grab a 5—0 lead and withstood a Welsh drive, amounting to two games, to win, 6—2.

Following intermission, Welsh bore down, however, and when the first three games of the fourth set were completed any doubt as to the outcome of the contest was removed for Barney was holding a 3—0 lead. And after he dropped two games to Lynch, who was playing good tennis, too, he began bombarding him with placements to reach a 4—3 lead in games.

The champ was ready to quit at this point, however, and although pressed in a long duece game he took a 5—3 lead on his own service. He was soon tucking the trophy under his wiry right arm and heading home to Rockville, for he closed the local tournament season by breaking Lynch's service in the ninth game after the soon-to-be-bridegroom had fought off match point four times to win, 6—3.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	45	.674	
Detroit	83	56	.597	10½
Chicago	78	62	.557	16
Boston	71	63	.530	20
Cleveland	74	66	.529	20
WASHINGTON	67	73	.479	27
Philadelphia	47	91	.341	46
St. Louis	41	98	.295	52

Results Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, 5-1; Chicago, 4-9.
Detroit, 8; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 8-5; Cleveland, 4-3.
St. Louis at Boston (double-header postponed).

Games Today.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	84	53	.613	
Chicago	83	57	.593	2½
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532	11
St. Louis	73	66	.525	11½
Boston	71	70	.504	16
Brooklyn	61	79	.436	24½
Cincinnati	59	84	.413	30
Philadelphia	59	85	.410	30

Results Yesterday.

New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 8-1; Pittsburgh, 1-5.
Boston, 7-0; Cincinnati, 6-2.

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

Polo Final Postponed.

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—A short drizzle of rain, which made footing on the greensward treacherous, forced postponement of the National Open polo championship final between Greentree, defending champion, and Old Westbury. The match will be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

Hillcrest Wins Pair.

The Hillcrest A. C. took a double-header yesterday, defeating Potomac A. C., 9 to 6, in the opener and in the nightcap blasted 29 hits to swamp the Broadway All-Stars, 24 to 10, on the Fairlawn diamond.

This One Was Lucky, Despite No. 13—Many Others Capsized

Post Staff Photo.

The skipper of No. 13 is struggling manfully to keep his sailboat right-side-up in the President's Cup regatta races yesterday off Hains Point. He succeeded, although he seems ready for a ducking. Numerous craft capsized in gusty winds, police saving crews.

* * * *

Tribe Loses 2 Games to Athletics

Mackmen Drop Cleveland From 4th Place by Winning, 8-4, 5-3.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—The Athletics took both ends of an American League double-header from Cleveland today, 8 to 4 and 5 to 3, dropping the Indians into fifth place behind the Boston Red Sox.

Bob Feller started the first game against Chubby Dean, the A's reformed first sacker, and retired after six innings during which he yielded 11 of the A's 13 hits and all but one of their runs.

Dean, making his debut as a starting twirler, also failed to go the route, but gave only five hits in six innings. He was replaced during a Cleveland rally in the seventh. Feller added seven strike outs to his season's total.

The A's won the second game by a four-run assault on Dennis Galehouse in the seventh inning. George Caster went the full distance, scattering 10 hits.

Cleveland won the season's series, 13 games to 9.

First Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philla.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	0	1	2	Moses,rf	5	1	0	0
Kroner,2b	4	1	4	2	Ne'some,ss	3	1	0	4
Averill,cf	4	0	2	0	Werber,3b	5	2	1	3
Trosky,1b	4	1	5	1	Johnson,lf	3	0	5	0
Solters,rf	4	2	2	0	Hasson,1b	4	1	9	1
C'pbell,rf	2	1	1	0	R'throck,cf	3	3	2	0
Hale,3b	3	1	0	2	Hayes,c	3	2	5	0
Pytlak,c	3	0	8	0	Peters,2b	4	1	4	4
Feller,p	1	0	0	3	Dean,p	2	1	1	1
*Hughes	1	1	0	0	Smith,p	1	1	0	0
Jungles,p	0	0	1	0					
†Al'xander	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	10	Totals	33	13	27	13

*Batted for Feller in seventh.
†Batted for Jungles in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—4
Philadelphia	3	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	x—8

Runs—Trosky, Campbell, Hale, Pytlak, Moses (2), Werber, Johnson, Rothrock (3), Hayes. Errors—Kroner (2). Runs batted in—Hasson (2), Rothrock, Feller, Hayes (2), Peters, Werber, Hughes (2), Lary. Two-base hits—Hasson, Rothrock (3), Peters, Campbell, Smith. Home run—Hayes. Sacrifices—Newsome (2), Campbell. Double plays—Lary to Kroner to Trosky, Werber to Peters to Hasson. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Feller, 3; off Dean, 4; off Jungles, 2. Struck out—By Feller, 7; by Dean, 2; by Smith, 2. Hits—Off Feller, 11 in 6 innings; off Dean, — in 6 innings (none out in seventh). Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Johnson, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philla.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	1	1	3	Moses,rf	3	2	2	0
Hughes,2b	4	2	2	2	Ne'some,ss	3	1	4	5
Averill,cf	4	0	1	0	Werber,3b	4	0	1	3
Trosky,1b	3	2	11	0	Johnson,lf	3	2	0	0
Solters,lf	4	2	1	0	Hasson,1b	4	0	12	1
C'pbell,rf	4	1	1	0	R'throck,cf	4	1	1	0
Hale,3b	4	1	1	2	Brucker,c	4	2	3	0
Pytlak,c	4	0	6	0	Parker,2b	3	0	0	3
G'house,p	2	0	0	3	Caster,p	1	1	1	1
Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0					
*Kroner	1	1	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	10	Totals	31	9	27	13

*Batted for Galehouse in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0—3
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x—5

Runs—Hughes, Trosky, Solters, Moses (2), Rothrock, Brucker, Caster. Runs batted in—Johnson, Hale (2), Brucker, Moses, Newsome, Solters. Two-base hits—Johnson, Brucker. Three-base hits—Hughes, Campbell. Johnson. Stolen bases—Moses, Newsome. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double plays—Caster to Hasson, Hughes to Lary to Trosky, Hasson to Newsome to Hasson. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Caster, 2; off Galehouse, 2. Struck out—By Caster, 2; by Galehouse, 4; by Wyatt, 2. Hits—Off Galehouse, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Wyatt, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Johnston. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Kensington Takes Pair.

Kensington went into a tie with Colesville for first place in the Montgomery County Baseball League yesterday by defeating Wheaton Senate Beer in both ends of a double-header, 13-6 and 7-1.

Wrights Thrill 20,000 In Snipe Class Race

Right Overturned Fan Tan to Take Second Place in President's Cup Regatta Event Over Noted Skippers; Bird's Craft Sets Fastest Time.

By Dan Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Wright, of Washington, stole the show and took second honors in the Snipe class, as 20,000 persons watched the climax of the President's Cup Regatta sailing events off Hains Point yesterday.

A fresh nor'wester sent over 100 windjammers pounding over the choppy waters of the Potomac in races that recorded superb feats of seamanship as the boats were at times half smothered with spray when gusts as high as 25 miles an hour swept down the course.

Sailing against a field that included nationally known skippers of the class, the Wrights had piloted their 15-foot Fan Tan into a hard-won runner-up position, when, within a few hundred feet of the finish line, a vicious squall capsized their craft.

The crowd watched spellbound, as slowly, by almost superhuman effort and superb teamwork, the Wrights hauled their sinking craft upright and sailed on, to cross the line in second place by dint of frantic bailing.

Miss Boedecker Wins.

Another high light came when Miss Fay Boedecker, of Washington, sailed the smallest boat in the regatta, her tiny 10-foot dinghy Sizzle, to victory for the third successive time, scoring against veteran skippers in today's heavy weather, to win first honors for the series in the Class C handicap division.

D. Verner Smythe's hitherto unbeaten Sassy Too bowed to Diablo, skippered by M. V. Keller, of Rossford, Ohio, in today's final race, but the 1936 National High Point Comet champion took top honors in the series with his two firsts and a second. Final standings gave Diablo second and Red Don third.

Former International Star class champion, Judge Prentice Edrington, of Bethesda, Md., brought out his bag of tricks to score a close victory over H. C. Bush's Cricket II and Ralph Young's Myray in the 20-foot restricted class.

Osborne Owings, ace skipper of the Galesville, Md., fleet, piloting his champion Vanity in the closest finish of the afternoon, beat out Dick Hartge's new Defender for first honors in the 20-foot Open class, to score in the fast time of 53 minutes 45 seconds over the 5-mile course.

Sets Fastest Time.

The fastest time of the day was hung up by Albert F. Bird's 37-foot sloop Grilsie IV, an even 50 minutes for the 5 miles. Grilsie IV beat the largest craft in the regatta. Carl Ackerman's 43-foot sloop Red Wing, by more than 3 minutes.

Final Standing.

20-foot open class—First, Vanity; second, Defender; third, Wings.

20-foot restricted—First, Lady Avon; second, Cricket II; third, Myray.

Albatross—First, Madic; second, Raven; third, Falcon.

18-foot open—First, Lesa; second, Lucille; third, Unk-L-Sam.

Comet—First, Sassy Too; second, Diablo; third, Red Don.

Snipe—First, Muriel; second, Fan Tan; third, Little Mac.

Class C handicap—First, Sizzle; second, Swan; third, Flighty.

Class A handicap—First, Grilsie IV; second, Buccaneer; third, Sandpiper.

Class B handicap—First, Louise; second, Black Cat; third, Tralee.

Open canoe—First, Aloha; second, Knee Deep; third, Spindrift.

Folding canoe—First, Bee; second, Tawasi; no third.

Sports Card

TODAY.

GOLF.

Washington Post women's tournament, Columbia Country Club.
Pro-amateur tournament, Suburban Country Club, Baltimore.
Women's New Jersey State championships, Essex County Country Club, West Orange, N. J.

HORSE SHOW.

Eastern States Exposition Show, Springfield, Mass.

MOTORBOATING.

National outboard championships, Richmond, Va.

POLO.

Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup tournament, Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I.

RACING.

Have De Grace race track.

FIGHTS.

Lou Gevinson vs. Frankie Covelli; Marty Gallagher vs. Eddie Hogan. Griffith Stadium, 8:30.

WRESTLING.

Nick Campofeda vs. Ernie Dusek, New York Hippodrome.

YACHTING.

International star class championships, Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, Port Washington, Long Island.

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN.

Detroit at New York—Wade (6-8) vs. Gomez (19-10) or Pearson (7-2).
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Hildebrand (8-17) and Knott (8-17) vs. Marcum (12-10) and Walbert (5-6).
Chicago at Washington—Dietrich (8-9) vs. Ferrell (13-18).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL.

New York at St. Louis—Melton (17-9) vs. Weiland (15-10).
Brooklyn at Chicago—Frankhouse (10-9) vs. Lee (13-13).
(Only games scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Greenberg, Tigers, 1; Hayes, Athletics, 1; Berger, Giants, 1; Goodman, Reds, 1; Hartnett, Cubs, 1.

THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 43; Gehrig, Yankees, 36; Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Foxx, Red Sox, 33; Ott, Giants, 31; York, Tigers, 31.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.
Baltimore, 14; Montreal, 13.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.
Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 2.
Milwaukee, 13; Toledo, 3.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.
Little Rock, 4; New Orleans, 2.
Atlanta, 14; Memphis, 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 6-3; Los Angeles, 2-6.
Seattle, 4-11; Sacramento, 1-2.
Missions, 5-5; San Diego, 2-4.
Portland, 7-4; Oakland, 5-1.

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.

Oklahoma City, 2; San Antonio, 0.
Fort Worth, 5; Tulsa, 4.

Hartnett Hits Circuit Clout To Win, 2-1

Cubs Trounce Dodgers Behind Fine Hurling of Curt Davis.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—A homer by Gabby Hartnett, a fourth straight well-pitched game by Curt Davis, and the pair's combined thwarting of a rookie's attempt to steal home with the tying run with two out in the ninth inning gave the Cubs a dramatic 2-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today. The Cubs, however, remained two and a half games behind the Giants, who beat the Cardinals, 4 to 3, in ten innings.

Hartnett's homer, his season's twelfth, came after Frank Demaree singled with one out in the fourth inning, to account for both Chicago runs. Only three other Cubs reached first base and none passed that mark as Max Butcher pitched four-hit ball in a brilliant duel with Davis.

Checking practically all Brooklyn power with the exception of Catcher Gordon (Babe) Phelps, who had a perfect day of two doubles and two singles to account for all the Dodgers' seven hits but three, Davis protected the 2-to-0 lead until the ninth.

Then Jimmy Bucher beat out a bunt to open the frame. Davis made Buddy Hassett his sixth strike-out victim, but the irrepressible Phelps, a former Cub, doubled Bucher to third. Bucher scored, and George Cisar, rookie pinch-runner for Phelps, moved to third as Billy Herman threw out Lavagetto. As Davis wound up for the second pitch to Gil Brack, Cisar, who stole 63 bases for the Clinton (Iowa) Three-I League club this season, broke for home.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf	3	1	1	1	Mack,3b	3	1	2	0
Cooney,rf	4	0	6	0	Herman,2b	3	0	1	7
Bucher,2b	4	1	2	2	D'maree,rf	2	1	1	0
Hassett,1b	4	0	9	0	Hartnett,c	3	1	7	0
Phelps,c	4	4	1	1	Collins,1b	3	0	8	0
†Cisar	0	0	0	0	Ca'retta,lf	3	0	5	0
L'getto,3b	4	0	0	2	Marty,cf	3	0	0	0
Brack,lf	3	0	3	0	Jurges,ss	3	0	2	5
English,ss	3	0	1	1	Davis,p	3	1	0	2
Butcher,p	2	0	1	3					
*Haas	1	1	0	0					
Lindsey,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	11	Totals	26	4	27	12

*Batted for Butcher in eighth.
†Ran for Phelps in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x—2

Runs—Butcher, Demaree, Hartnett. Error—Collins. Runs batted in—Lavagetto, Hartnett (2). Two-base hits—Phelps (2), Haas. Home run—Hartnett. Double plays—Rosen to Hassett, Herman to Jurges to Collins (2). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 1. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 1; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 1; by Davis, 6. Hits—Off Butcher, 4 in 7 innings; off Lindsay, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Ballanfant, Moran and Megerkurth. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Auker Stars As Tigers Beat Yanks

5-Hit Pitching and Big Bat of Hank Greenberg Sinks Champs, 8-1.

New York, Sept. 19—The Detroit Tigers, still holding million-to-one chance of beating the Yankees for the American League pennant, gave the loop leaders a thorough going over today and came out with an 8-to-1 decision behind Elden Auker's five-hit flinging.

Paced by Hank Greenberg, who walloped his 36th homer as well as a double, and drove in three runs, the Tigers clubbed Bump Hadley and Blubber Malone for 15 hits. It was Auker's third straight win over the Yanks and his 15th success of the season, and ended Hadley's string of six straight pitching victories.

Auker had a big hand in winning his own game, hitting two singles and driving in three runs. He fanned five and was on top all the way. Except for the sixth, when the Yanks scored a run on a pass, Lou Gehrig's single and a fly, and the fifth, when Tony Lazzeri reached third after hitting a double, not another Yankee passed second base.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	5	1	5	0	Crosetti,ss	4	0	2	3
Fox,rf	6	3	2	0	Rolfe,3b	4	1	2	2
G'linger,2b	5	2	0	3	DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0
G'nberg,1b	4	2	9	0	Gehrig,1b	4	2	10	0
York,c	5	1	7	0	Dickey,c	3	0	8	3
Walker,lf	4	1	3	0	Hoag,lf	4	1	2	0
Owen,3b	4	2	1	2	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	2	3
Rogell,ss	4	1	0	0	Henrich,rf	3	0	0	0
Auker,p	4	2	0	1	Hadley,p	1	0	0	1
					Malone,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	6	Totals	32	5	27	12

Detroit	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	1—8
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Fox, Gehringer, Greenberg, York, Walker, Owen (2), Auker, DiMaggio. Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Fox, Auker (3), Dickey, Greenberg (3), Walker. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, York, Greenberg. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifice—White. Left on bases—New York, 6; Detroit, 12. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 5; off Auker, 2. Struck out—By Hadley, 7; by Auker, 5; by Malone, 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 13 in 7 2-3 innings; off Malone, 2 in 1 1-3 innings.

Nats-White Sox Box Scores

First Game.

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hayes, 2b	5	0	0	2	5	1
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Walker, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Radcliff, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Conners, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Haas, 1b	3	1	0	11	1	0
Sewell, c	3	1	0	3	0	0
Lyons, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	4	5	*25	11	1

*One out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Almada, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Stone, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	3	2	5	0
Treshock, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
†Wasdell	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Chase, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
††Travis	1	1	1	0	0	0
Weaver, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	15	27	13	0

†Batted for Appleton in seventh.
††Batted for Treshock in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0—5

Runs batted in—Simmons (2), Walker, Lyons, Hayes, Lewis, Myer. Three-base hits—Stone, Kreevich. Sacrifice—Kuhel. Double plays—Myer to Treshock to Kuhel. Chase to Treshock to Kuhel. Lewis to Kuhel. Connors to Hayes to Haas. Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 13; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Chase, 3; off Appleton, 1; off Lyons, 2; off Brown, 1; off Weaver, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 3; by Lyons, 2; by Appleton, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 8 in 5 innings; off Appleton, 1 in 2 innings; off Lyons, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Brown, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Weaver, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Lyons. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hayes, 2b	5	2	2	3	4	1
Kreevich, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Walker, rf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Radcliff, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	1	3	1	0
Conners, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Haas, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0
Rensa, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Kennedy, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	9	11	24	11	1

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Almada, cf	4	0	1	5	0	1
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wasdell, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Case, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Lynn, 2b	3	0	2	4	3	0
Guerra, c	3	0	0	3	0	1
Anderson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lanahan, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Jacobs, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	10	2

Chicago	2	0	1	4	1	0	0	1	0—9
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

(Called end of eighth, darkness.)

Runs batted in—Conners, Appling, Hayes, Radcliff (2), Walker. Two-base hits—Walker, Hayes, Lynn. Double plays—Travis to Lynn to Wasdell (3). Left on bases—Washington, 7; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Anderson, 4; off Lanahan, 2; off Jacobs, 4; off Kennedy, 2. Struck out—By Anderson, 1; by Jacobs, 2; by Kennedy, 7. Hits—Off Anderson, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off Lanahan, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Jacobs, 2 in 4 innings; off Kennedy, 5 in 8 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Anderson (Appling). Wild pitches—Kennedy, Jacobs. Winning pitcher—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Anderson. Umpires—Geisel, Summers, Owens. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Giants Nose Out Cards, 4 to 3, in 10 Innings

St. Louis, Sept. 19—Jimmy Ripple's single scored Joe Moore in the tenth inning with the winning run as the league-leading New York Giants nosed out the Cardinals today, 4 to 3. Wally Berger tied the score for the Giants in the ninth with a home run with a man on base.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf	5	1	1	1	T.Moore,cf	5	0	0	0
Bartell,ss	3	1	1	4	Brown,2b	4	0	3	5
Ripple,rf	4	3	2	0	Mize,1b	4	2	12	1
Ott,3b	5	0	1	2	Medwick,lf	5	4	2	0
Leiber,cf	2	0	1	0	Padgett,rf	4	0	2	0
Berger,cf	2	1	0	0	O'ridge,3b	4	2	1	4
McC'hy,1b	3	1	13	2	D'rocher,ss	4	0	6	2
Danning,c	4	1	5	0	Bremer,c	0	0	0	0
W'head,2b	3	1	2	4	Os'owski,c	0	0	0	0
Sch'cher,p	2	1	0	3	Warneke,p	3	1	0	2
Coffman,p	1	0	0	2	R.J'hnson,p	0	0	0	0
*Leslie	1	0	0	0	Sunkel,p	0	0	0	0
†Chiozza	1	0	0

Pittsburgh Pro Gridmen Beat Brooklyn, 21-0; Lions Defeat Cards

18,000 See Pirates Get League Lead

Blood and Karcis Heroes as Smokey City Team Wins Second.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 19.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, moving on the ground and through the air in three quick drives, defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 21 to 0, before a crowd of 18,000 at Ebbetts Field today to take undisputed lead of the Eastern division of the National Professional Football League.

Johnny Blood, veteran player-manager of the Pirates, figured in two of the drives. He entered the game in the second period and tossed a 15-yard pass to Clarence (Tuffy) Thompson, formerly of Minnesota, to set the Pirates on their way to their first touchdown from the 22-yard marker.

Johnny Karcis, another former Minnesota ace, did the rest, bucking the ball over in three plays.

Late in the final session Blood, on the receiving end, took three successive passes from Max Fiske to carry the ball from his own 46-yard line to a touchdown. The longest heave was a 32-yard pass, which the Pirates' mentor caught on the 6-yard line.

In between the two assaults the Pirates scored their other touchdown.

After recovering a Brooklyn fumble on the Dodgers' 31 in the third period, Thompson, Stu Smith, of Bucknell, and Bill Davidson alternated in pushing the ball to the 6-yard line from where John Gilden plunged over.

George Kakasic added two of the extra points from placements and Armand Niccoli accounted for the other.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Brett	L.E.	Mitchell
Sandberg	L.T.	Whitley
Kakasic	L.G.	Leisk
Basrak	Center	Jorgensen
Perko	R.G.	Nelson
Holcomb	R.T.	Lee
Breeden	R.E.	Barrett
Gildea	Q.B.	Nori
Davidson	L.H.	Lumpkin
Thompson	R.H.	Maniaci
Karcis	F.B.	Crayne

Pittsburgh	0	7	7	7	—21
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	—0

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Karcis, Gildea, Blood. Point after touchdown—Kakasic (2), Niccoli (placements).

Substitutions: Brooklyn—Ends, Cumiskey, Reckmack; tackles, Golemgeske, Illowit, Harrison; guards, Andrusking, Krause; center, Cooper; backs, Kercheval, Johnson, Albanese, Franklin, Goddard, Kaska. Pittsburgh—Ends, Sites, Cara; tackles, Niccoli, Cardwell, Karpowich; guards, Kiesling, Mayhew; center, Raborn; backs, Blood, Piske, Weinstock, McAnlly, Zaninelli, Haines, Smith.

Referee—William Halloran. Umpire—William Savage. Linesman—Dr. B. A. O'Hara. Field judge—John Reardon.

Detroit Lions Defeat Cards, 16-7

Detroit, Sept. 19 (AP).—Coach Earl (Dutch) Clark led the Detroit Lions to a 16-to-7 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals in a National Professional Football League game here today.

Clark, who started at quarterback for Detroit, booted a dropkick over from the Chicago 9-yard line early in the second period. A few moments later he raced around right end for a touchdown from the Cardinals' 26-yard line.

The Lions got 3 more points just before the half ended when Regis Monahan made a field goal from placement from the Chicago 8-yard strip. Early in the final period Monahan made another place-kick good, this time from the 16-yard line.

The Cardinals, who were held without a first down and never got beyond midfield in the first three-quarters of the game, scored their touchdown late in the final period as a result of a successful series of passes. George Grosvenor went over from the 1-yard line for the score. "Buddy" Parker, a former Lion, place-kicked the extra point.

The Lions had a big edge in first downs, getting 13 to Chicago's 3. The Lions gained a total of 266 yards to 140 for the Chicago club.

Lions.	Position.	Cardinals.
Klewicki	L.E.	Smith
Johnson	L.T.	Blazine
Emerson	L.G.	Cuppeletti
Ridehart	Center	Harmon
Wagner	R.G.	Carter
Reynolds	R.T.	Robinson
P. Christensen	L.E.	Tinsley
Clark	Q.B.	Tipton
Ebding	R.H.	Grovenor
Caddel	R.H.	Russell
Ootzwsky	F.B.	Pangle

Lions	0	13	0	3	—16
Cardinals	0	0	0	7	— 7

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Clark. Field goals—Clark (drop kick); Monahan, 2, sub for Emerson (place kicks). Point after touchdown—Monahan, sub for Emerson (place kick).

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Grosvenor. Point after touchdown—Parker, sub for Pangle (place kick).

Substitutions: Detroit—End, Hanneman; tackles, Feldhaus, Stacy, G. Christensen; guards, Monahan, Hupke, Pena; centers, Stokes, Cooper; backs, Huffman, Cardwell, Shepherd, Kizzire. Chicago—Ends, Wilson, Deskin; tackles, Baker, Miller; guards, Marrow, Volok; center, Dugan; backs, Crass, Lawrence, Reed, May, Parker.

Referee—E. W. Cochrane. Umpire—Robert Karch. Head linesman—James Durfee. Field judge—Carl Brubaker.

Packers Bow, 14-2, To Chicago Bears

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 19 (AP).—The Green Bay Packers, national professional football champions, suffered their second consecutive league reversal today at the hands of the Chicago Bears, who beat them, 14 to 2, before 16,658 fans.

The two teams, except for a short time during the third period, when both scored, displayed a highly defensive brand of ball, neither taking any chances.

Bears.	Position.	Green Bay.
Manske	L.E.	Becker
Siegfahar	L.T.	Smith
Fortmann	L.G.	Engebretsen
Bausch	Center	Evans
Bjork	R.T.	Gordon
Karr	R.E.	Cantenbein
Kanzaki	Q.B.	Goldenberg
Feathers	L.H.	Miller
Manders	R.H.	Banet
Francis	F.B.	Hinkle

Chicago Bears	0	0	14	0	—14
Green Bay	0	0	2	0	— 2

Chicago Bears scoring: Touchdowns—Nolting (substitute for Feathers), Manders. Points after touchdown—Manders (2) (placement kicks). Green Bay scoring: Safety—Hutson (substitute for Becker (Francis blocked punt). Substitutions—(Chicago Bears) Ends, Wilson, Hammond, Plasman, McDonald; tackles, Trost, Thamann; guards, Beller, Conkright; center, Sullivan; backs, Nolting, Corbett, Molesworth, Masterson, Bettridge, Nagurski. (Green Bay) ends, Schwamel, Scherer (Hutson); tackles, Siebold, Stinson, Danzi; guards, Ledlow, Michalski; center, Lester, Buck, Svendsen; backs, Broder, Monnett, Laws, Peterson, Schneidman, Jankowski, Mc Smith. Referee—Calm (Chicago). Umpire—Meyer (Toledo). Head linesman—Ritter (Detroit). Field judge—Erdlitz (Oshkosh).

Pirates Gain Even Break With Phils

Russ Bauers Pitches 5-1 Victory in 2d After Bucs Lose 1st, 8-1.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19.—The Pennsylvania entries in the National League divided their double-header today in brotherly fashion, Philadelphia copping the opener, 8 to 1, and the Pirates winning the second, 5 to 1.

Hugh Mulcahy confined Pittsburgh to eight hits while the Phillies drove Red Lucas and Mace Brown to the showers with eight runs in four frames of the first game. Jim Weaver finished for the Pirates.

Russ Bauers likewise gave up eight hits in the nightcap, but kept them well spread to win his eleventh of the year.

Sylvester Johnson, who started the second game for the Phils, was hit above the kneecap by a drive from Paul Waner's bat in the first inning and could not return for the second. Hal Kelleher relieved him and was charged with the loss.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Gorman,rf	5	2	1	0	L.Waner,cf	4	3	0	0
Martin,cf.	4	1	1	0	Jensen,rf.	5	5	0	3
Klein,rf...	5	3	0	0	P.Waner,lf	5	2	3	0
Camilli,1b.	2	1	15	2	Vaughan,ss	2	1	3	4
Whitney,3b	5	3	2	2	Suhr,1b...	3	0	12	1
Sch'rein,ss	5	1	3	2	Todd,c....	4	0	4	1
Grace,c...	5	1	3	0	Br'aker,3b.	4	1	1	3
Norris,2b.	5	1	2	4	Young,2b.	4	0	1	4
Mulcahy,p	4	0	1	2	Lucas,p...	0	0	0	0
					Brown,p..	1	1	0	1
					Weaver,p.	2	0	1	0
					*Dickshot.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	40	13	27	12	Totals..	34	8	27	14

*Batted for Weaver in ninth.

Philadelphia	4	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Gorman, Martin (2), Klein (3), Camilli, Whitney, Brubaker. Error—Suhr. Runs batted in—Whitney (4), Scharein (2), Norris, Klein, L. Waner. Two-base hits—Martin, Whitney. Stolen bases—Gorman, Scharein, Whitney. Double plays—Camilli to Norris to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 1; off Brown, 4; off Weaver, 3; off Mulcahy, 5. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Weaver, 3; by Mulcahy, 2. Hits—Off Lucas, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Brown, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Weaver, 2 in 5 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Mulcahy. Umpires—Parker, Klem and Barr. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Gorman,rf	4	1	0	0	L.Waner,cf	4	2	0	0
Martin,cf.	4	1	0	0	Jensen,lf..	4	1	0	0
Klein,rf...	4	0	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	2	1	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	12	0	Vaughan,ss	3	0	4	1
Whitney,3b	4	2	0	2	Suhr,1b..	3	2	14	0
Sch'rein,ss	4	2	5	4	Br'aker,3b.	3	0	0	3
Atwood,c..	3	0	3	1	Young,2b..	4	2	2	5
Norris,2b..	4	1	2	5	Padden,c..	3	2	5	0
Johnson,p.	3	0	0	1	Bauers,p..	3	2	0	1
Kelleher,p	1	0	0	0					
Burkart,p.	1	0	0	0					
*Browne..	1	0	0	0					
Allen,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	24	13	Totals..	31	12	27	11

*Batted for Burbaker in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Camilli, Jensen, Suhr, Brubaker, Young (2). Error—Norris. Runs batted in—Young (2), P. Waner, Bauers, Scharein. Two-base hits—L. Waner, Young, Whitney. Three-base hits—P. Waner, Camilli. Stolen bases—Brubaker, Vaughan. Sacrifice—Brubaker. Double play—Norris to Scharein to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Kelleher, 2; off Burkhart, 1; off Allen, 1; off Bauers, 1. Struck out—By Bauers, 6; by Allen, 2. Hits—Off Johnson, 2 in 1 inning; off Kelleher, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Burkhart, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Allen, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Kelleher. Umpires—Klem, Barr and Parker. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Bees Split Two Games With Reds

Cincinnati, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Reds used 21 players in the first game of a double-header with Boston, but lost, 7 to 6, in a seesaw battle. The Bees got to Relief Pitcher Paul Derringer for three runs in the eighth to take the game.

The Reds shut out the Bees in the nightcap by the score of 2 to 0.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,lf..	4	2	4	0	Cuyler,lf...	5	2	0	0
G.E'lish,3b	4	3	1	4	G'dman,rf.	4	1	2	0
E.Moore,rf	4	2	3	0	Craft,cf...	6	3	3	1
C'inello,2b	5	1	4	2	McC'lick,1b	5	4	9	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	0	9	0	Outlaw,3b.	5	2	0	4
W'rstler,ss	2	0	4	4	Lombardi,c	3	0	4	0
Mueller,c..	4	1	2	0	†Riggs....	1	0	0	0
Shoffner,p	3	0	0	2	Campbell,c	1	0	2	0
H'inson,p.	0	0	0	0	Joost,2b...	4	1	1	4
Bush,p....	1	0	0	1	‡Scarcella.	1	0	0	0
Lanning,p.	0	0	0	0	K'pouris,2b	0	0	0	0
					Myers,ss...	2	1	3	2
					§Jordan...	0	0	0	0
					Miller,ss...	1	0	1	0
					Grissom,p.	0	0	0	1
					¶Hafey....	1	0	0	0
					Van'Meer,p	2	0	1	1
					Walker...	0	0	0	0
					D'ringer,p.	0	0	0	0
					#G.Davis..	1	1	0	0
Totals..	35	10	27	13	Totals..	44	16	27	13

†Batted for Moore in seventh.
‡Ran for Lombardi in seventh.
§Batted for Joost in eighth.
¶Batted for Myers in seventh.
#Batted for Grissom in second.
|Batted for Vander Meer in seventh.
Batted for Derringer in ninth.

Boston	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	0—7
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1—6

Runs—Garms, G. English, Cuccinello, Reis, Warstler, Mueller, Shoffner, G. Davis, Craft (2). McCormick, Outlaw. Riggs. Errors—Garms, Warstler, D. Moore. Joost, Miller. Runs batted in—G. English (2), E. Moore (2), Cuccinello, Goodman, McCormick, Outlaw (2), Lombardi, Walker. Two-base hits—G. English (2), McCormick (2). Three-base hits—Cuccinello, Craft, Outlaw. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifice—Warstler. Double plays—G. English to Cuccinello to Fletcher. Grissom to Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 13; Cincinnati, 15. First base on balls—Off Shoffner, 2; off Hutchinson, 1; off Bush, 1; off Grissom, 4; off Vander Meer, 6; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Bush, 1; by Vander Meer, 4; by Derringer, 2. Hits—Off Shoffner, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Hutchinson, 2 in 0 inning; off Bush, 5 in 2 innings; off Lanning, 0 in ning; off Grissom, 3 in 2 innings; off Vander Meer, 3 in 5 innings; off Derringer, 4 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Mueller. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 44 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,lf..	3	2	1	0	Cuyler,lf...	3	1	1	0
G.E'lish,3b	4	1	0	2	G'dman,rf.	4	1	2	0
E.Moore,rf	4	0	1	0	Craft,cf...	4	0	3	0
C'inello,2b	4	0	3	2	McC'lick,1b	4	3	11	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	0	9	0	Outlaw,3b.	4	3	0	2
W'rstler,ss	2	0	2	0	Lombardi,c	3	0	4	0
Riddle,c..	2	0	4	2	*Jordan...	1	0	0	0
Turner,p..	2	0	0	1	K'pouris,2b	2	0	1	3
					Myers,ss...	3	1	3	5
Totals..	29	3	24	11	Schott,p...	3	1	0	1
					Totals..	32	9	27	12

*Batted for Joost in fourth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—2

Runs—Cuyler, Godman. Errors—Warstler, Lombardi, Myers. Runs batted in—Goodman (2). Two-base hit—Outlaw. Home run—Goodman. Stolen bases—E. Moore (2). Double plays—Myers to McCormick. Warstler to Cuccinello. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Turner, 2; off Schott, 2. Struck out—By Turner, 4; by Schott, 2. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes.

Goodwin 79.

W. H. Wenzel and Larry Barnard were 81 shooters at Congressional yesterday and appeared safely in the championship flight, Parker Nolan's 77 remained low for medal honors.

Gevinson, Gallagher to Headline Fight Show at Stadium Tonight

It's a long way from Griffith Stadium to Madison Square Garden, even as the crow flies. By the long, tortuous fistic route it's even farther. Yet two District favorites, Lou Gevinson and Marty Gallagher, with their eyes on bigger things in New York, but with their feet well on the resined canvas of Joe Turner's Stadium ring, start off tonight on what may be the start of the journey for both.

Marty, the "Pride of Foggy Bottom" for publicity purposes, is a big, willing, not over-talented young man with plenty of courage. But whether all that, and a lot more, will be enough to knock off ponderous Eddie Hogan, a New York protege of Jack Dempsey, is something that has Foggy Bottom and Washington fight circles interested in tonight's fistic proceedings. It's "in" or "out" for Marty.

Gevinson, with the makings of a champion and a murderous left hand, goes in against Frankie Covelli, Brooklyn featherweight who has plenty of experience, lots of ring brains but little in the way of a punch. The match is a good one for the laddie known as Lou. It stands to teach him and his manager-trainer, Matt Twomey, a little more of the lore that makes ring champions.

Mr. Hogan, the New York gentleman who will provide the entertainment for Marty Gallagher, is a young, overgrown kid who tips the Toledos at a mere 235 and comes with the reputation of having something on his right hand besides a glove. In his only local appearance, on the Variety Club show, he knocked out Buck Everett in one round in a fiasco of matchmaking. Just about this time last year, Gallagher managed to pound out a decision over the same slipping Mr. Everett. The comparison is yours for what it's worth.

Marty's Third Start.

Gallagher has been down in his fistic luck of late. Tonight's embroglio is his third start of the year, having earned a draw with Sandy McDonald and dropped the duke to Jorge Brescia in indoor bouts. Marty comes "fresh" out of Joe Louis' training camp, Promoter Turner and Matchmaker Ahearn are eager to report. Conflicting reports have it that he was "too good" for the champion and even floored him at one session. Whether he was "thrown out" of the camp because he was too good or whether he got tired being a punching bag for the champion—the whole business brought Marty a lot of publicity and boosted his sagging stock locally.

Gevinson makes his first start since the fateful evening when he went down under the double-barreled attack which Joe Archibald dished out. Just what that knockout did to Lou will be found out tonight when he goes in against ringwise Mr. Covelli, who has nothing to lose and plenty to gain by this fight. A licking for Lou would probably kill the interest in the swell little fighter in these parts.

On paper, Lou's punch figures to win over Covelli. On canvas, it may be another matter with inexperienced Lou having shown too often in the past that when the going gets tough he needs experienced advice in his corner. To date Lou hasn't been getting it. In his first fight with Pena, Gevinson had his foe beaten in the third round—only to blow the fight because neither he nor his handlers knew just what was what. Both have come a long way, however, and Lou is fighter enough and has stuff enough to learn from every fight. Regardless of what happens, the Gevinson-Covelli fight should be the best fight on tonight's card.

Prelims Are Juggled.

In a last minute juggling of his card Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn landed Sailor Born to meet Irish Johnny Dean, in place of Joe Staiges. Staiges, the Camden battler, claimed last night that he suffered four (count 'em) cuts over an eye in training. Born kayoed Rusty Crossetti in two rounds last Tuesday. Crossetti, it will be recalled, once gave Dean quite a fight.

Murray Kanner, Matt Twomey's gawky but vastly improved heavyweight, originally scheduled to meet Tom Vitre, heavyweight champion" of the Third Corps Area, will go in against Kirkwood Burke, a not-too-steady veteran. The fight will be a six-rounder and Kanner probably won't get hurt, thanks to Goldie, who sees all and knows all.

Maynard Daniels, an amateur Marine, who is to make his debut against Jake Friedman, of Baltimore, will meet Tom Vitre instead. Doug Swetnam and Mike Morton open the show in a four-rounder at 8:30 o'clock.

A crowd of 5,000, including some 1,500 National Guard buddies of Lou Gevinson, will see the show. Promoter Turner's office announced last night.

New Deals Win Crown In City Play

Men's Shop Blanks Read 2-0, Behind DeVers; Flood Loses.

By Jack Munhall.

Herbie DeVers wrote a fitting chapter to a season of successful pitching yesterday when he blanked Read Pharmacy, 4-0, on the West Ellipse to give New Deal Men's Shop the National City League Section B championship.

A large crowd thrilled to the masterful exhibition of the slender right-hander who mixed a bewildering curve with a clever change of pace to record his twelfth consecutive league triumph. DeVers fanned ten men, often at opportune times, and received excellent support from his mates afield, especially from the Coakley brothers, George and Frank, who returned from Princeton University to participate in the contest.

Lefty Stockwell hurled for the losers and had but one bad inning, the fifth, when New Deal bunched three of the eight hits obtained off him to shove over three runs and cinch the game.

The Heurich Brewers capitalized on a 15-hit attack to take the first of a three-game playoff series for the A section title from Rose, Liquor, 9-4, in a slugfest. It was the second straight victory for Ev Russell, who, although he was reached for 11 hits, was carried to the end by the hard-hitting Beermen. Tillie Scott, former athlete of Mount Rainier High School, and Manager Fee Collier banged out three hits apiece to pace the attack off Walter Murphy and Charley Booker. Huck Stahl smashed a home run for the winners.

An upset marked play in the junior league when Police Boys Club No. 4 defeated the league-leading J. C. Flood nine, 7-2, and went into a first-place tie with the Plumbers. Jimmy DeChard pitched for the Police and allowed nine hits which he kept pretty well spaced. Louis West was the losing pitcher.

In other junior games George's Radio, first-half winner, nosed out Wade's Auto, 5-4, to tie for third place with the losers. Butch Woods was the winning flinger and his two hits also led the attack.

In the remaining scheduled game, Police Boys Club No. 5 forfeited to Nick Bombard.

NATIONAL CITY.
Standings.
Junior League.

	W.	L.
Police Boys Club No. 4	5	1
J. C. Flood	5	1
George's	4	2
Wade's	3	3
Police Boys' Club No. 5	3	3
Bombard	2	4
Stewart	2	4
Browdy's	0	6

NATIONAL JUNIOR.

No. 4.	AB	H	O	A	Flood.	AB	H	O	A
McHale,lf.	5	2	3	0	Ciomel,cf..	5	0	4	1
Laake,1b..	5	1	8	0	Mostow,rf.	5	2	2	0
Shaefer,2b	4	3	2	0	Sills,1b....	3	0	7	0
Slattery,c.	1	0	6	0	L'erise,3b..	4	0	2	2
Murphy,rf.	4	2	2	0	Steiner,2b.	4	1	4	3
Gordon,ss.	4	1	1	3	Hurley,ss..	4	1	1	2
C'mings,cf	4	1	3	0	Aquilino,c.	4	2	5	1
Curtis,3b..	4	2	1	2	W'stein,lf..	2	1	2	0
DeChard,p	3	1	1	3	West,p....	4	2	0	0
Totals..	34	13	27	8	Totals..	35	9	24	9

Police No. 4	0	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	—7
J. C. Flood	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2

Runs batted in—McHale, Laake, Shaefer, Slattery, Murphy (2), Gordon, Weinstein.

NATIONAL.

Read's.	AB	H	O	A	New Deal.	AB	H	O	A
Hebrew,ss	5	2	2	2	St'tler,2b.	4	2	3	1
Taylor,c..	3	0	4	2	F.C'kley,cf	4	1	1	0
Clinton,2b	4	1	4	0	Fones,ss...	4	1	1	3
St'kwell,p.	4	0	0	5	Borden,rf..	3	0	1	0
Boggs,lf...	4	1	1	0	Rowles,1b..	4	2	9	0
O'Brien,cf.	3	0	2	0	Cr'ford,lf..	3	0	2	0
Pepper,3b.	2	0	3	1	McD'gh,3b	2	1	0	2
Roche,1b..	4	0	6	1	G.C'kley,c.	3	1	11	0
Br'snan,rf	2	0	0	1	DeVers,p...	3	0	0	3
France....	1	0	2	0					
*Perry....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	4	24	12	Totals..	30	8	27	9

*Batted for Pepper in ninth.

Read's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New Deal	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	x—4

Runs—Stadtler, McDonough, G. Soakley, DeVers.

NATIONAL A.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Rose.	AB	H	O	A
Knight,rf.	5	2	0	0	F.Nau,2b..	5	3	3	4
Sc'vener,lf	4	2	0	0	P'rater,3b.	4	1	2	2
Scott,ss..	5	3	1	3	Cinotti,ss.	5	1	5	3
Stahl,3b..	5	2	0	3	B'ker,rf,p.	3	1	2	3
T'pson,cf.	3	1	3	0	Clark,1b...	4	2	10	0
Shelton,2b	3	1	5	9	K.Nau,lf..	4	0	3	0
Radke,1b..	4	1	12	0	Cullin,cf..	4	0	3	0
Collier,c..	4	3	6	0	Murphy,p..	1	0	0	1
Russell,p..	5	0	0	1	Roberts,rf.	3	0	0	0
					Gabrille,c.	4	1	1	3
Totals..	38	16	27	16	Totals..	37	11	27	16

Heurich	3	0	2	0	2	1	0	1	0	—9
Rose Liquor	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	—4

Runs—Booker (2), Clark, Cullin, Knight, Scrivener, Scott (2), Stahl (2), Thompson, Shelton. Errors—Collier, Cinotti, L. Nau. Two-base hits—Clark, Scrivener. Three-base hit—Scott. Home run—Stahl. Stolen bases—Scrivener. Struck out—By Booker, 1; Russell, 6.

Three Pin Loops Open Seasons Here Tonight

Sanitary Grocery Company, Odd Fellows and Federal Bowling League Ready to Start Ball Rolling; Plenty Action Seen.

Autumn will be officially ushered in tonight when three of Washington's largest bowling leagues open their seasons.

The Sanitary Grocery Company Bowling League starts the year's activities at Convention Hall Bowling Alleys at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

E. G. Yonker, president of the firm, will throw out the first ball for the largest commercial bowling league in existence. The following schedule was announced last night by J. R. Fagan, president of the bowling league:

No. 8, Sanico Doughnuts, vs. No. 23, Sanico Peanut Butter, alleys 15-16.
No. 32, Sanico Franks, vs. No. 30, Sanico Sausage, alleys 17-18.
No. 2, Coffee Division, vs. No. 29, Produce Department, alleys 19-20.
No. 3, Egg Department, vs. No. 28, Green Bag Coffee, alleys 21-22.
No. 4, Self Service, vs. No. 27, Sanico Peas, alleys 23-24.
No. 13, Hunts Fruits, vs. No. 18, Equipment, alleys 25-26.
No. 6, Jumbo Bread, vs. No. 25, Sanico Bakery, alleys 27-28.
No. 7, Sanico Cakes, vs. No. 24, Sanitary Office, alleys 29-30.
No. 15, Sanico Bread, vs. No. 16, S. E. A., alleys 31-32.
No. 12, Sanico Coffee, vs. No. 19, Sanico Meats, alleys 33-34.
No. 11, Sanico Fryers, vs. No. 20, Land o' Lakes Butter, alleys 35-36.
No. 9, Sanico Signs, vs. No. 22, Sanico Marketeers, alleys 37-38.
No. 5, Sanico Flour, vs. No. 26, Sanitary Butter, alleys 39-40.
No. 1, Family Circle, vs. No. 31, Sanico Green Links, alleys 41-42.
No. 10, Piggly Wiggly, vs. No. 21, Sanitary Warehouse, alleys 43-44.
No. 14, Jumbo Butter, vs. No. 17, Airway Coffee, alleys 45-46.

* * * *

The Odd Fellows Bowling League will open its twenty-third season at the Recreation Alleys tonight. Ed Donaldson will head the league, I. O. Lund is vice president, Chalmers Groff is secretary-treasurer and Pierce Elliot is scorer.

Ten teams will comprise the circuit. They are Mount Pleasant, Brightwood, Golden Rule, Eastern, Covenant, Friendship, Amity and Columbia. Amity and Columbia have two teams each in competition.

Wilfred E. Lawson, one of the organizers of the league and its president for the past 21 years, was voted honorary president, entitling him to a life membership in the league.

* * * *

The Federal Bowling League swings into action tonight at 8 o'clock at the Arcade Bowling Alleys. Ten teams comprise the league. They are: Federal Bureau of Investigation, Government Printing Office, U. S. Coast Guard, National Capital Parks, Veterans' Administration, General Accounting Office, Adjusted Service Bonds, War Department, United States Senate, I. B. E. W., No. 121.

Pairings for the opening night are as follows: Government Printing Office vs. Federal Bureau of Investigation; Veterans' Administration vs. United States Senate; War Department vs. I. B. E. W. No. 121, National Capital Parks vs. General Accounting Office, Adjusted Service Bonds vs. United States Coast Guard.

* * * *

The Civic Clubs Bowling League will hold a meeting of all its captains tonight at the Hay-Adams House. New rules and weekly prizes to be awarded for outstanding scores will be introduced.

The Kiwanis Club will have two teams, with George Keneipp and J. S. Scharf as captains. The Lions also will have two teams, with Cornelius Holmead captain of the Silver Spring Lions, and Dr. Hugh Callahan captain of the Washington Lions. Optimist will have a new captain. Percy Kline, Charles P. Moran will be captain of Rotary, V. N. Offman will lead Reciprocity. Newcomers will be led by John Ruppert and the Lido will be captained by Ralph Cipriano.

* * * *

At a meeting of the National City Duckpin Association yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel, members expressed their faith in the 1936 officers by re-electing all but two to serve in the ensuing year.

The new officers are Percy Wolfe who replaces his father, G. Harry Wolfe who died last year, as a member of the executive committee and Aster Clarke who replaces Charles O'Connell, who was not a candidate as a member of the same committee.

Those re-elected are: P. C. Ellett, president; W. H. Miltner, vice president; Arville L. Ebersole, secretary; H. Z. Greer, treasury; Ben McAlwee, publicity, and Dave Burrows, assistant secretary.

President Ellett, after expressing his sincere appreciation for the cooperation given him last year by his associates urged that this year should see team membership in the National City Duckpin Association increased to a great extent.

George E. Elsman, former president of the association and now one of its biggest boosters, praised the condition and cleanliness of the Washington bowling alleys which he declared to be the best-kept group he has seen after an extended tour through other bowling centers on his annual tour of inspection.

Gonzaga, Central Open Grid Season

Gonzaga Prep and Central High School will open the 1937 scholastic football season hereabouts tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Central Stadium.

For an opening game this battle has taken on the aspects of developing into one of the best offerings of the season, for both are ranked among the first three high school elevens in preseason ratings and both have been training for several weeks in preparation.

Orrell Mitchell's purple passers will be seeking revenge

102 Women Golfers to Start Play in Washington Post Event Today

Near-Record Field Seeks Match Crown

Miss Gloria Rogers, Defending Champion, Unable to Play.

A near-record field of 102 women golfers will start play at 8:15 this morning in the fifth annual Washington Post Match Play tournament at Columbia. The event will run through the finals on Saturday.

Mrs. Roland MacKenzie, Congressional, will be the lone former champion in the field, the wife of the Congressional Club professional winning in 1934. Miss Gloria Rogers, defending champion, will be unable to defend her crown. Mrs. A. W. Tucker, runner-up last year, is among the entrants.

The field will include three of last year's semi-finalists: Mrs. Leo Walper and Mrs. C. P. Medley in addition to Mrs. Tucker.

The low 32 net scores in today's play will start match play rounds tomorrow with seven-eight's handicaps aplying in all clashes.

Mrs. J. D. Mathieson, Mrs. W. E. Sullivan and Mrs. David Moorman will start the field that will continue qualifying through 11:05. Mrs. MacKenzie will play with Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Mrs. Medley, while other star threesomes include Mrs. Meckley, Helen Dettweiler and Mrs. Brundage, Marion Brown, Betty Gerber and Mrs. Leo Walper, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Norman Frost and Mrs. A. D. Cooley and Mrs. Pray, Mrs. Stern and Mrs. Giles.

A qualifying net score of 90 is expected to make the championship flight, as Columbia's watered fairways and fast-putting surfaces scored the scores in the recent Corby Cup tournament and also in last week's District amateur championship.

Mrs. Betty Meckley, Corby Cup Gross winner and victor in two other gross events, and Helen Dettweiler are favored to battle for the gross prize, also donated by The Post, a trophy added this year.

Host Club players, led by Mrs. J. F. Gross, may have a say as to keeping the beautiful Washington Post trophy right in the Columbia clubhouse. The cup has twice resided at Chevy Chase, won by Miss Elizabeth Houghton and Miss Louise Claytor, at Congressional when Mrs. MacKenzie won it and Kenwood last year, where the event was played.

Pairings and start times for today's contestants:

8:15, Mrs. J. D. Mathieson (Cong.), Mrs. W. E. Sullivan (A. N.), Mrs. David Moorman; 8:20, Mrs. Harvey Cobb (Cong.), Miss Anna Reh (I. S.), Mrs. Swingle (Cong.); 8:25, Mrs. Hope Wilkinson (I. S.), Miss Bernice Baker (I. S.); 8:30, Mrs. Alf Paul (Cong.), Mrs. F. J. Winkler (Cong.), Mrs. J. H. Powell (Cong.); 8:40, Mrs. Houston Harper (Cong.), Mrs. Arthur Huyler (Cong.), Mrs. Shinkle (C. C.); 8:45, Mrs. G. L. James (Col.), Mrs. J. H. Bullock (I. S.), Mrs. A. Helan (Manor); 8:50, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Col.), Mrs. George Goetzman (Cong.), Mrs. B. Simpich (Col.); 8:55, Mrs. Nell Wilkinson (Cong.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.), Mrs. Charles Slawson (Cong.).

9:00, Mrs. J. C. Rhyne (Cons.), Mrs. A. H. Moffitt (Cons.), Mrs. Myron Davy (Cons.); 9:05, Mrs. P. DeLaMater (Ken.), Mrs. R. E. Joyce (Ken.), Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Cong.); 9:10, Mrs. Jack Scott (Ken.), Mrs. Norman Frost (Col.), Mrs. A. D. Cooley (A. N.); 9:15, Mrs. F. L. Whitaker (A. N.), Mrs. R. P. Huff (Ken.), Mrs. Robert A. Lacey (Col.); 9:20, Mrs. Roy C. Miller (Ken.), Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Ken.), Mrs. Fred Meier (Ken.); 9:25, Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.), Mrs. H. MiHills (Man.), Mrs. John Lever (I. S.).

9:30, Mrs. C. S. Stern (I. S.), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.), Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.); 9:35, Mrs. J. H. Carter (A. N.), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.), Mrs. J. Ludwig (A. N.); 9:40, Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Col.), Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Ken.), Mrs. W. M. Hoad (Ken.); 9:45, J. F. Dowdall (Cong.), Mrs. W. R. Bush (Cong.), Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.); 9:50, Mrs. T. J. Johnson (A. N.), Mrs. G. Hussey (A. N.), Mrs. Earl Amick (Col.); 9:55, Mrs. A. A. Stewart (Cong.), Mrs. L. L. Rose (Cong.), Mrs. Merrill Lord (Col.).

10:00, Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.), Miss Helen Detweiler (Cong.), Mrs. H. Brundage (Col.); 10:05, Mrs. Roland MacKenzie (Cong.), Mrs. W. R. Stokes (I. S.), Mrs. C. P. Medley (Man.); 10:10, Mrs. F. L. Letts (C. C.), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.), Mrs. W. S. Mall (Col.); 10:15, Mrs. Howard Simons (Man.), Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Man.), Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.); 10:20, Mrs. C. D. Penn (Cong.), Mrs. F. L. Lewis (Cong.), Mrs. V. A. Welte (Cong.); 10:25, Miss Marion Brown (Man.), Miss Betty Garber (unattached), Mrs. Leo Walper (unattached).

10:30, Mrs. F. D. Keefer (C. C.), Mrs. R. Sutton (Wash.), Mrs. D. Tehiffeley (Wash.); 10:35, Mrs. C. L. Miller (A. N.), Mrs. T. J. Powell (Man.), Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Col.); 10:40, Mrs. C. F. Rhodes (Man.), Mrs. G. Conway (Man.), Mrs. James Hill (Man.); 10:45, Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.), Mrs. D. M. McPherson (Man), Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.); 10:50, Mrs. N. J. Waldron (B. D.), Miss Ellen Kincaid (Cong.), Mrs. Florence Godfrey (B. D.); 10:55, Mrs. C. E. Purdy (B. D.), Mrs. E. M. Shaw (B. D.), Mrs. Carl Mitchell (B. D.); 11:00 Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Wood.), Mrs. Theodore Peyser, (Wood.), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.).

11:05, Mrs. Morris Jaffe (Wood.), Mrs. Wilton Gladstone (Wood.), Mrs. M. Johnston (Ken.).

Racing Selections

Belmont.

1—Alarming, Infinite Lady, Gold Kindness.
2—Unfailing, Bitter Berry, Perfect Devil.
3—Mountain Ridge, Nedayr, Enchanted.
4—Dressy, Talma Dee, Four Eleven.
5—Moonton, Early Settler, Papeboy.
6—Gold Cross, Wise Dart, Maxine F.
Best bet—Mountain Ridge.

Rockingham.

1—Laddie Stone, High Polish, Lotta Fun.
2—Fidelis, Pampered, Westys Duke.
3—Mary Benate, Open Up, Helmer.
4—Advocator, Dark Beau, Tinder Box.
5—Gilbert Elston, Hunterdon, Chancer.
6—Legion, Thumbs Down, Moisson.
7—Garden Message, Sighting Bar, U Demon.
8—Founder, Grandpas Boy, El Puma.
Best bet—Garden Message.

Hawthorne.

1—Mythical King, Minstrel Star, Brevard.
2—Well Heeled, Dark Tyrant, Canteron.
3—Wise Princess, King June, Honey Roll.
4—Insoonia, Festoon, Chauvenet.
5—Wee Emma, Irish Ford, Mindreader.
6—Conrad Mann, Frontier, Disarray.
7—Board Trade, Zebulo, Captain Jinks.
8—Muscle In, Hammel, Parity.
Best bet—Wise Princess.

Detroit.

1—Ladino, Scrip Money, Credulous.
2—Thistle Red, Mere Blase, Broadway Girl.
3—Miss Mascara, Zulu Lad, Red Brook.
4—Jaybeejay, Servant Pride, Blasden.
5—Late Day, Eddie H., Vertner.
6—Verakee, Imperial Scout, Fly Me.
7—Paralda, David W., Nessus.
8—Volta Maid, Sweet Tokalon, Miss Capers.
Best bet—Verakee.

—Louisville Times (A).

At The Post

WITH BILL BENNINGS

Dear Al:

If Charles M. Waite, inventor of the stall gate and an electrical camera used at some tracks, has his way, the Nation's racing plants will soon use a finish photo that will show the colors of the jockeys. In some cases the judges have had trouble finding the numbers on the horses, particularly in blanket finishes that involve several. Waite's camera will allow them to distinguish the horses by the colors regardless of how obscure the numbers are. He will demonstrate it in Maryland this fall and it will be ready for use at Tropical Park and the Fair Grounds this winter. Suffolk Downs may put in the camera next fall. P. A. Markley, part owner of the Bomar Stable, came in from Detroit to see Benjam perform in the Eastern Shore. Jockey Nick Wall and his wife had a narrow escape from serious injury while riding into the track. Their car collided with another. Mrs. Wall suffered an injured arm. Jesse Bennet, custodian of the jockey's room, reports that 92 riders are on the grounds. The leader for the meeting gets a $300 gold watch donated by the track. Eddie Smith, the Washington boy, is on the grounds and will ride out the meeting here. Clocker Mike also is on the grounds and will eat out the meeting here. That is, if his money holds out. BILL.

First race—Anne McGinity, with No. 1 post position and in with only 105 pounds, may find this spot to her liking and collect a set of brackets. **Bold Stroke** has some good races in the book and should not be far off the top one. **Doris Rene** probably will make a money appearance.

Second race—Time to Spar, the lightweight of this field thanks to an apprentice allowance, has worked well and may take down the chief award in this company. **Puddles** and **Green Water** are reported ready for the best and will battle it out for the place money.

Third race—Roguish Girl has been passed along to me as a good thing in this field. I'm going to string along. **Warrior Queen** likes the track and is dangerous. **True Tune** did not get the best of the get away here last Friday. May improve off that effort.

Fourth race—Capt. Cal gets 14 pounds from **Mower** and I believe they will finish in order in this sprint. **Mower** faltered here last week but can better that performance I believe. **Dark Hope** wants more route, but his class may make him prominent.

Fifth race—Yellow Tulip appears to have found the right spot. Comes from a barn full of well conditioned horses and may win at the first local asking. **Miss Marlboro** was shipped here after a winning effort. **Teddy's Star** may be under estimated.

Sixth race—Shot and Shell has the stamp of approval of both Clocker Mike and Trainer Joe. I'm going to take this veteran on their say. **Albuequerque** and **Count Tetrarch** to battle it out if my coworkers are wrong again.

Seventh race—Boosel won in New England and appears nicely placed in this field. **Skyride** was kidding at Marlboro. **Uncle Lester** has speed and promises to be a keen factor.

Best bet—Capt. Cal.

Rockingham Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Currants	105	10 Grandmas Boy 111
2	*Lotta Fun	103	11 Dedication 111
3	Shantime	111	12 Unfurl 103
4	†Thundertone	107	13 *Royal Broom 105
5	Laddie Stone	111	14 Fairemus 106
6	*Social Error	103	15 *Zevanaid 103
7	*Bravado	106	16 *Jolly Faye 102
8	High Polish	106	17 Sandy Beach 108
9	Our Uncle John	106	18 Hi Vic 103

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Ernie Manser	108	10 *Informal 109
2	Bright Birdy	113	11 *Always Blue 105
3	*Pampered	112	12 *Rudenia 109
4	*Fidelis	112	13 Landscape 103
5	*Lateral Pass	101	14 Mahi 117
6	*Make It	105	15 *Holdout 106
7	*Charmed Myes	105	16 Spicer 103
8	Sandy Boy	113	17 War Stripes 113
9	*Westys Duke	112	18 Chauvin 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Lacopic	107	5 *Right Lady 103
2	*Helmor	109	6 Cold Breeze 108
3	Miss H'lywood	102	7 *Open Up 103
4	Rolla Nice	108	8 *Mary Senate 102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	James N	107	5 Advocator 110
2	Star Singer	100	6 Swivel Neck 110
3	Sun Capture	110	7 Dark Beau 107
4	Tinder Box	113	8 Hollusehickie 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Wise Player	107	5 Chancer 107
2	Lost Friend	108	6 Hunterdon 107
3	Round Table	114	7 Indomitable 111
4	*Gilbert Elston	102	8 *Far Cry 106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Tarping	112	6 Crestonian 109
2	*Goldman	95	7 *Molsson 106
3	Telling You	100	8 Narise 103
4	*Legion	104	9Thumbs Down 109
5	*Lady Th'cher	103	10 Learoyd 108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sighting Bar	113	6 *U Demon 108
2	G'den M'sage	112	7 L'Etoile 103
3	Dyak	113	8 *Solitary 104
4	*Atcinas	108	9 Gallant Pat 113
5	Night Berge	109	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Amer. Belle	102	6 *Grandpas Boy 105
2	Melody Lane	103	7 Prince Dean 106
3	Founder	110	8 *El Puma 109
4	*John Tio	106	9 L'nard Wilson 108
5	*Out of Step	94	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Fiam'g Torch	96	7 *Monte Blue 101
2	*Hooligan	104	8 *Jigarette 104
3	Hobnail	109	9 Brilliant Rock 104
4	*Scrip Money	101	10 *Dr'othy Hicks 104
5	*Credulous	110	11 Ladino 109
6	*Betty Lou	101	12 Meridom 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Molecule	107	7 *Lady Officer 102
2	*Allons	105	8 British Miss 107
3	Br'dway Girl	110	9 Early Broom 110
4	Jules Lasard	110	10 *Peesie 102
5	*Free Forr'st'r	105	11 Mere Blase 110
6	*Thistle Red	106	12 *Hood Cover 105

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hagerman	115	7 Carbar 106
2	Dunsyrite	113	8 *Busy Prince 110
3	*Und'rme Fbn	110	9 *Miss Mascara 107
4	*Zulu Lad	110	10 Night Ray 112
5	Lady Charm'n	112	11 Eli Weir 115
6	*San Ardo	115	12 *Red Brook 103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Serv'nt Pride	118	6 *Cheer Star 99
2	*Canis	110	7 *Burn'g Bill ws 102
3	Imp'l Maryan	109	8 Roledo 104
4	*Miss Tad	105	9 Jaybeejay 107
5	*Blasden	108	10 *Justahead 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Bright Mark	115	5 Fire Finch 111
2	Late Day	115	6 Eddie H. 115
3	Vertner	108	7 Prince Devon 106
4	Onaboy	108	

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Verakee	111	5 *Fly Me 103
2	Norfang	107	6 Oddess Frank 114
3	Imp'l Scout	114	7 Kievray 106
4	Brilliant Play	114	8 *Texas Boy 106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Paralda	110	5 Jane 106
2	*Nessus	107	6 David W. 110
3	*Bichloride	107	7 *Peace Move 102
4	Mine Boy	112	8 Eddie Wrack 107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss Capers	113	6 *Jane McCrea 108
2	*Kay M.	105	7 *Albess 111
3	For Romance	110	8 *Sw't Tokalon 108
4	Volta Maid	116	9 Lady Co 110
5	*Hats Off	111	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hawthorne Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Arlnew; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Mythical King	114	9 Lucie Ormont 113
2	Leath'r Goods	116	10 Ingas 113
3	Fair Play	113	11 Alservant 113
4	Minstrel Star	116	12 Lucas D. 116
5	Idle Lad	116	13 †Inviting 116
6	†Joe Eaton	116	14 Miss Almadel 113
7	Fair So	113	15 Brevard 116
8	Intrip	113	16 Luckingo 113

†J. Marsch and R. Goose entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Exponent	106	11 *Canteron 106
2	*Kisers Pride	106	12 King Belgian 111
3	*Merry Peggy	99	13 *French Bor 108
4	*Dary Tyrant	106	14 Bit. Servant 109
5	Shalot	111	15 *Makalaw 99
6	China Boy	111	16 *Jabberie 102
7	Little Duke	111	17 Aurebon 111
8	Well Heeled	111	18 *Spicoson 106
9	Just Buck	111	19 Black Peter 113
10	*Color Bear'r	108	20 Harem Queen 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Hands Down	112	7 Wise Princess 113
2	Bob Brax	118	8 Geesann 110
3	Blox	113	9 King June 115
4	Honey Roll	118	10 Fair Yolte 110
5	Doug Brash'r	116	11 Ethelmont 113
6	Silver Sarah	112	

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Chauvenet	113	11 *R'y'l Purch'se 103
2	Ogee	111	12 I See 106
3	Jesting Lady	104	13 Plenty Charm 104
4	*Birds Eye	109	14 Sun Erin 114
5	*Cheraw	106	15 Prince Post 113
6	Inscona	116	16 *Mokena 108
7	Mae	106	17 Knee Action 113
8	Daria	110	18 *Festoon 105
9	Ito	111	19 *Frank C. 104
10	Dole Nugret	111	20 Memphis Lass 108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Regent; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Kalrack	112	5 *Yes Polly 107
2	Bon Hamburg	107	6 *Irish Ford 110
3	*Crout su Pot	106	7 Wee Emma 112
4	*Mindreader	108	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Ravenswood; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Aurora Girl	100	5 John Francis 104
2	Conrad Mann	105	6 Disarray 102
3	*Frontier	107	7 †Kings High'y 103
4	Cas Cornero	109	8 Royal Reich 106

†G. F. Woodman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Emigrante	112	9 Zebulo 122
2	Ottoman	116	10 Capt. Jinks 118
3	Barbara A.	112	11 *Heartbreak 107
4	*Hung	110	12 *Tomye 114
5	Sir Gawaine	118	13 Sazova 110
6	*Board Trade	118	14 *Nedrow 110
7	Red Fiver	118	15 Chipeta 108
8	*Orthodox	106	16 Born Lucky 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Radio Hour	103	11 *Firm Hands 108
2	Black Arms	110	12 *Irish Play 108
3	*Parity	108	13 Muscle In 113
4	*Two Brooms	106	14 Bonnie Frin 110
5	*Swap	108	15 *Good Cheer 108
6	*Hammel	109	16 Our Patty 108
7	Hazy Autumn	110	17 Watona 111
8	*Wayaloft	106	18 *Boiling Point 108
9	Bush Play	113	19 *Fandan 108
10	*Mousetrap	111	20 Two Sons 113

Havre de Grace Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Anne McGinity (Dabson)	105	3-1
7	Doris Rene (Belshak)	114	5-1
8	Bold Stroke (Corbett)	108	6-1
9	Nymph (Merritt)	105	20-1
10	Junzo (Hightshoe)	108	12-1
1	Silo Corn (Cubitt)	105	15-1
2	Maxine Mold (Cook)	105	20-1
3	Kliclap (Mattison)	105	12-1
4	Anneke (Kelly)	108	20-1
5	Royal Error (James)	105	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Presidential (James)	113	8-1
7	Stealing Home (Miller)	110	20-1
8	Jen (LeBlanc)	108	10-1
9	Puddles (Corbett)	113	3-1
10	May Supreme (Pikor)	108	20-1
11	*Acute (Mattison)	112	20-1
12	Maesak (Woolf)	115	6-1
1	*Time to Spare (Eccard)	106	7-2
2	Sunny Fields (Seabo)	112	6-1
3	Pacemaker (DeCamillis)	115	20-1
4	*Little Time (Mora)	107	20-1
5	Green Water (Merritt)	108	12-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	White Sand (James)	107	20-1
7	Brides Delight (Merritt)	104	15-1
8	Roguish Girl (Corbett)	113	5-1
9	Warrior Queen (Renick)	105	4-1
10	Care For (Wagner)	107	10-1
1	Phlox (Berman)	107	8-1
2	True Tune (DeCamillis)	102	6-1
3	*Patsey Begone (Eccard)	103	10-1
4	Gin Daisy (F. A. Smith)	107	8-1
5	Deflate (R. Merritt)	108	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Mount Pleasant Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Mower (Corbett)	122	4-1
6	Capt. Cal (James)	106	2-1
7	Baby Talk (Renick)	106	12-1
1	Prince Turley (Kelly)	108	20-1
2	Kenty (Machado)	106	12-1
3	Dark Hope (Fallon)	114	6-1
4	Sir Emerson (Steffen)	117	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Belair; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

5	Coronium (Corbett)	100	10-1
6	Teddys Star (Machado)	108	12-1
7	Jim Corn (Merritt)	103	20-1
8	Recussion (DeCamillis)	104	12-1
1	Careful Miss (Eccard)	104	8-1
2	Busy K. (Miller)	103	5-1
3	Miss Marlboro (Seabo)	100	5-1
4	Yellow Tulip (Turner)	115	6-5

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Balapin (Corbett)	108	20-1
8	Flagstone (Strelhamer)	110	10-1
9	Moon Penny (LeBlanc)	105	20-1
10	Albuquerque (McDermott)	110	6-1
11	*Count Tetrarch (Eccard)	107	3-1
12	Bob Wrack (Merritt)	108	20-1
1	Royal Blunder (Woolf)	112	10-1
2	*First Pigeon (Mora)	102	8-1
3	Silent Shot (Turner)	112	12-1
4	*Shot and Shell (Keppler)	106	8-1
5	Sunway (Fallon)	115	20-1
6	Sun Captor (James)	113	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Boosel (Mattison)	108	4-1
8	*Uncle Lester (Eccard)	100	6-1
9	Sea Dove (Machado)	110	20-1
10	*Jolyon (Jackle)	106	15-1
11	Onus (Schmidl)	110	6-1
12	Infillee (Pikor)	110	10-1
1	Sou'wester (Berman)	106	8-1
2	Skyride (Smith)	106	10-1
3	Dixie Bee (Miller)	113	20-1
4	*Ladys Flavor (Mora)	106	20-1
5	Saxopal (Dabson)	111	6-1
6	Our Major (Merritt)	102	10-1

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); the Yorkville; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Sw't Adeline	105	11 Pharaboo 113
2	Sunnyshore	110	12 O'ld Knightess 110
3	Witch Girl	110	13 *Gerr B. 108
4	Ninki	108	14 Findon 110
5	Seed	113	15 Parallel 114
6	Diavid	108	16 Mischief Time 113
7	Well-Timed	110	17 Alarming 113
8	Infinite Lady	114	18 Join Us 110
9	Quick Cat'w'y	113	19 *Jane Vito 109
10	†Concave	105	20 †West Sea 108

†E. R. Hart entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Connemara; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Perfect Devil	108	4 *Bitter Berr? 118
2	*Ebeniste	100	5 Trauwina 105
3	Unfailing	114	

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Finesse; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	M'ntain Ridge	118	11 †Lucky Omen 110
2	Be Quaint	118	12 Sir Bevidere 118
3	Gallery God	118	13 Bourbon King 118
4	Sure Cloud	118	14 Some Count 110
5	Flying Ariel	118	15 Enchanted 118
6	†Capt. Andy	119	16 †Mayorcito 110
7	Warlaine	118	17 Spring Melody 118
8	Blue Dragon	118	18 Anophiles 110
9	†Nedayr	118	19 †Ron 118
10	†Try Back	110	20 Blind Eagle 118

†H. W. Maxwell-Wheatley Stable entry.
†W. S. Kilmer-Fair Fields Stable entry.
†Arnold Hanger-King Ranch Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); the Adoration; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	Lausanne	100	5 Pitter 110
2	Planetoid	105	6 Four Eleven 110
3	Fain Mail	100	7 Dressy 105
4	Talma Dee	110	

FIFTH RACE (Class D)—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Bandala Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds.

1	Papeboy	108	6 Sun Lamp 110
2	Strolling By	104	7 Butter 104
3	Rahy Rattler	113	8 Taylonian 113
4	Moonton	112	9 Early Settler 114
5	Papenle	103	

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the Shoreham; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Macbob	109	5 Seamyth 116
2	Bonsoir	113	7 Whissaway 113
3	Uganda	113	8 Gold Cross 111
4	Onrush	116	9 Parmelee T. 117
5	Maxine F.	116	10 *Wise Dart 106

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Time Out!

BY CHET SMITH

This one's for the wife—She won't eat venison!

There's adventure for you today in The Post's newest comic, "Inspector Wade," daily on the classified ad page.

Miner's Gridmen Open October 2

Gridders of Miner Teachers College will open their season in Baltimore October 2, clashing with the Morgan College Bears in their new stadium.

Hopeful of avenging last season's defeat by the Bears, Miner will meet a new Morgan outfit, ten members of whose undefeated eleven have been lost by graduation.

A Family Contest!

Warsaw, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Stephen Sanders, 87, chose today to sit in the grandstand with three of his sons while the other nine defeated his grandsons, 9 to 4, in a family baseball game.

Bob Zuppke, 25 Years at Illinois, To Be Feted for Long Service

Twenty-five years ago a young coach stepped from the high school to the university gridiron to match his ability against the time-tried talents of the veteran coaches of the Big Ten.

Wiseacres muttered that varsity coaching was far different from high school and that the engagement was against all tradition. But the young coach bridged the gap successfully, making good so rapidly that the doubters rubbed their eyes.

The name of the coach was Robert C. Zuppke and the institution which was not afraid to defy convention was the University of Illinois, which today is preparing to honor him in recognition of his quarter century of brilliant service.

The season will be officially known as the Zuppke twenty-fifth anniversary season. At the traditional homecoming of alumni, October 30, when Michigan will be the opponent, the Illini and their guests will unite in a special ceremony for him.

Bob Zuppke's record of 25 years' continuous service in one major institution is not surpassed or even equaled by any coach in the harness today with the exception of Harry Hughes, who has coached Colorado State College at Fort Collins for 27 years.

Zuppke is coaching today with the same vigor, intelligence, and resourcefulness that he displayed on the momentous day 25 years ago when he took charge of the destinies of the Illini. He possesses the same drive, concentration, and imagination that made him an outstanding coach and the philosophical and artistic interests that have combined to make him one of the most interesting personalities in the world of sport.

Coach Zuppke was reared in Milwaukee and is a product of the American public school system for he attended kindergarten, high, and normal school there, then entered the University of Wisconsin where he was graduated in 1905 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. He won his varsity letter as a member of the Badger championship basketball team of 1905, but did not achieve his cherished ambition of making the football team.

Between the time he left normal school and entered the university, Zuppke taught two years in grade schools to save money for further education. Upon his graduation from Wisconsin, he was appointed coach and history instructor in Madison High School, but since he still had $34, he says, he decided to go to New York instead to spend what he considers the greatest year of his life from the point of view of developing self-reliance.

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The Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

Bennings (Washington Post).

| First race |

Financial and Business News

Steel Orders 15-20 Per Cent Above August

Lag Is Noted in Buying by Railroads and Auto Plants.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 19.—The steel market is gradually assuming its fall pattern, with improvement continued in lighter products and a better outlook for bookings in heavier steel. Buying is 15 to 20 per cent better than in August, in the important centers, though this is a comparison with practically the low point of the summer, says Steel:

It seems apparent that various factors are combining to bring a quieter situation for the remainder of the year, although substantial business is probable, without the congestion that marked the early months. Railroad buying is interfered with by questions of rates and wages, and automotive buying has not developed to the extent expected. One reason for the latter is that models have been changed little and steel already in stock can be utilized.

Since prices have been determined for the remainder of the year and deliveries are not difficult, consumers have no incentive to press for further contracts. A heartening factor for platemakers in the East is probability of award soon of a liner for United States Lines, which will require about 16,000 tons of hull steel. Export inquiry continues in good volume, though individual lots are not large.

Steel production, emerging last week from the influence of the Labor Day holiday, rebounded 8 points to a national rate of 80 per cent of capacity. Practically all important centers made increases, and some shortening was noted in various smaller centers. Pittsburgh regained 15 points to 84 per cent, Chicago 10 points to 83, Wheeling 13 points to 89, Youngstown 5 to 70, Cleveland 1 to 63, and New England 10 to 75. Eastern Pennsylvania declined 1.5 points to 63, Buffalo 9 to 70, Detroit 5 to 95, Cincinnati 9 to 80 and St. Louis 3 to 74. No change was made at Birmingham, Ala., at 91 per cent. The rate of 80 per cent is slightly below that prevailing in August and may be due in some measure to repair work in getting open hearths in condition for fall activity.

A factor in sustained ingot production in the face of light buying of finished steel is scarcity of semi-finished steel. Demand has been so strong for many months that stocks in the hands of producers and rerollers have become depleted and advantage is being taken of the opportunity to replenish the supply. Non-integrated producers of finished steel have been in need of the semi-finished steel and have been hard pressed to obtain sufficint for their needs.

Imports of steel and iron products into the United States in July were slightly larger than in June, 47,012 gross tons compared with 44,771 tons.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

	Bonds.		
Barber & Ros deb. 4s, 1945	75	.....
Con. Title Co., Inc., 6s, '51	100	.....
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3s, 1946	25	.....
Ham Realty Corp 1st 5s, 1945	95	97
Mar'l't Hotel Corp 1st 5s, 1950	82½	86
Mar'l't Hotel Corp 1st 5s, 1950	73	76
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	52	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, 1944	75	.....
Wash Prop, Inc. 7s, 1952	49½	52
	Stocks.		
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	¼	.....
Barber & Ross pfd. (new)	7	.....
City Bank	16	.....
Columbia National Bank	185	.....
Consolidated Title Corp. pfd.	42	45
Consolidated Title Corp com.	6½	8
East Wash Savings Bank	14½	.....
Fed American Co pfd.	32	.....
Fed American Co com.	1½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	30½	33
Inter Finance Units	13	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor pfd.	18	.....
Nat Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mort & Investment pfd.	2⅝	3¼
Nat Metropolitan Bank	240	.....
Raleigh Hotel com.	32	37
Real Est Mort & Guar. com.	1½	.....
Security Sav & Com.	145	175
Southern Oxygen Co com.	90	.....
Union Finance Units	25	.....
Union Trust Co.	97	105
Wash Gas Light Club	35	.....
Wash Convention Hall pf.	80	.....
Wash Prop, Inc vtc	2¼	3¼

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Markets Again Taking Stock; Doubts Reappear; Money Move Helps Bonds.

New York, Sept. 19.—The change in the financial picture last week from the week before was sharp and, on the whole, pleasing. Against the heavy liquidation of stocks, heaviness in bonds and uncertainty in commodities that accompanied the "war scares" and the rumors of business trouble, and which seemed to forecast a considerable business recession as well as to reflect the current slackening in some directions, this week has uncovered rallying forces.

Simply through its habit of advancing after severe declines the stock market last week was entitled to a rally. Whatever causes of the earlier selling, the resulting lower price levels had seemed to discount enough and to invite investment purchasing as well as short covering. Once the market was able to stop its decline the effect on sentiment of a turn in prices in itself did much to generate additional purchasing power and to reassure the timid on the state of business.

As usually happens when the time is ripe for a change in trend, the markets had a plausible excuse this week, and one which for some time may serve to give them a bullish background. Noting the ineffectiveness of a lower Federal Reserve Bank discount rate, decided upon to stop the sale of bonds and to help to insure easy money, the Treasury at the beginning of this week surprised the markets by announcing a change in gold sterilization policy. The authorities released $300,000,000 of sterilized gold and put it into use as bank credit.

Market Dictation.

To say that the decision was taken independent of the sharp decline in stocks would be to assume a great coincidence. At any rate the measure was calculated to, and will have the effect of, assuring the country that so long as it had the means the National Administration will not permit much real deflation. For its own borrowing purposes, to support the huge roof of existing Government debt, and to stimulate stock and commodity market speculation as well as to encourage business enterprises, a dose of inflation is bound to be given whenever a little stimulant seems needed.

Ultimately the effects will be bad, for either the pulling of punches on the attempts of the more conservative element of our monetary management (i. e., Governor Eccles and his Federal Reserve Board, only semi-independent) to put the brakes on inflationary movements will result in momentum along credit expansion lines that cannot be stopped, or the intimated confession that the whole business is highly artificial will bring on a premature business depression.

Fundamentally the cause for indecisive markets and business hesitation is lack of confidence in the future. That lack of confidence is based partly on sketchy monetary policy, the seeming unwillingness to balance the budget and cut down Federal spending, and the contined campaign of hazing of American business as such. No one knows what labor costs or taxes are going to be, or what form of economic management is coming next. Problems, knotty as they are, probably could be solved by business if all the factors which are concealed in the Government's plans were known.

Current Profits Good.

Strictly on a statistical basis the position does not seem to warrant pessimism in stocks. Prices do not appear to be too high on the basis of current profits, and it would be just as easy to assume that next year's profits will be higher as to suppose that they will be lower. To take the brighter view it must be assumed that the trade upsets accompanying the fighting in the Orient and in Spain will subside, and that no first-rate financial debacle will occur, such as still is threatened in France.

Railroad freight car loadings are rising with the season, although for the first time the total is failing to show increases over a year ago. This autumn's movement of freight has been revised downward in the estimates of the railroad managements, largely because of disappointing building construction activity. Crop movements will be larger than a year ago. The steel mills have picked up from the holiday and new orders are rising. The average rate of operations promises to continue better than a year ago, as does the volume of motor car sales.

The country has reached the point where higher costs are definitely acting as a brake on business, and that may result in slowing down the movement for higher wages and the too rapid rise in certain commodities. Inventories probably are rather high as autumn begins, but the public's purchasing power seems to be higher on balance, the wage total keeping a little ahead of living costs. Dividend and interest receipts, in spite of larger corporation profits, may soon fall a little, as management goes in for preparedness and holds to cash against a rainy day. The hurrah period of recovery definitely is over, but the headache time looks to be some distance off.

Directorates.

Chairman McNinch of the Federal Power Commission leaves little doubt about the policy of the board in the matter of interlocking directorates. Eight hundred applications for permission to serve on more than one board of directors or remain an officer of more than one company have been on file with the commission ever since early in 1936. The occasion for the chairman's blast was with withdrawal of seven of these applications almost on the eve of the first public hearing of a case under this section of the public utility act. In his statement Mr. McNinch used the words "vigorously enforce" in commenting on the case, and that does not sound hopeful for other applicants.

Telephone Precedent.

The experience of telephone executives should be a guide to what may be expected of the F. P. C. on interlocking directorates. Congress decreed that no telephone man should be an officer or director of more than one company, unless the communications commission granted permission. It was thought that no difficulty would be met in convincing the commission that numerous exceptions should be granted. A flood of applications came in, hearings were held and, much to the astonishment of the telephone people, all applications were rejected. The top men of the system figured in the first hearing.

Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Chief Justice A. A. Wheat, Presiding.

Sheets vs. Sheets. Attys., Hospidor—McNeill.
Spragg vs. Spragg; rule.
Wood vs. Wood; rule.
Moses vs. Moses; rule.
Sheridan vs. Sheridan; rule.
Blair vs. Blair; rule.
Barnes vs. Kapneck et al.; rule.
Automatic Signal Corporation vs. Miller Traffic Control Corporation. Attys., Hudson—Chase.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS.
Justice Bailey, Presiding.

Grace Cook vs. Linden Cook; order for alimony pendente lite and custody.
Elizabeth R. Rowles vs. Alonzo R. Rowles; John H. Midian appointed to defend.
Constance Cox vs. Frederick Miller; Hansard K. Pressley appointed to defend.
Mark D. Johnson vs. Minnie L. Johnson; George G. Jefferson appointed to defend.
Marie Dever vs. Edward J. Dever; D. Emmett Manning appointed to defend.
Moser vs. Moser; George L. Quinn, jr., appointed to defend.
Marie L. Jarbo vs. Howard E. Jarbo; order for custody and alimony pendente lite.
Civella A. Brooks vs. Jefferson D. Brooks; order for alimony pendente lite.
Evelyn Dusan vs. Anthony P. Dusan; order discharging rule.
Lorena Long vs. Guy C. Long; order allowing counsel to withdraw.
Bertha Gallagher vs. Wanda Zimmerman; consent decree dismissing bill.
Dorothy Wessells vs. William Wessells; order discharging rule.

Lawsuits.

Norman T. Whitaker vs. American Newspapers, Inc.; damages, $200.000. Atty. in proper person.

Docketed Judgment.

Columbia System, Inc., vs. Wagner Stutler et al.; judgment. Municipal Court, $539. Atty., Charles W. Peckham.

Mechanic's Lien.

Light House Electric Co. vs. Walter Hawes et al.; 6432 Thirty-first street northwest, $268.49.

Equity Suits.

John G. O'Neale vs. William C. O'Neale; to sell interest. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers.

Emma B. Brown vs. Horace Brown; absolute divorce. Atty., Edmund Hill, jr.

Pennsylvania Public Utility Stockholders Protective Asso.; for dissolution. Attys., Smith, Delbert & Ristic.

Andrew R. Cameron vs. Jennie Cameron; absolute divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

Anna R. Lloyd vs. Lurty G. Lloyd; maintenance. Atty., William D. Medley.

R. H. L. Chichester vs. Joseph P. Hand et al.; substitute trustee. Attys., Joseph T. Sheriff.

Carrie Wallace vs. James Henry Wallace; limited divorce. Atty., C. D. Artis.

Vivian S. Taylor vs. Frank A. Taylor; absolute divorce. Attys., William A. Coombe, James R. Kirkland.

Bankruptcy Petition.

Re Henry A. Monat; voluntary; assets, $319; liabilities, $5,500. Atty., David Hornstein.

Probate Proceedings.
Justice Bailey Presiding.

Estate of C. Nathaniel Boyd; letters of administration granted Flora M. Boyd; bond, $1,000. Atty., N. J. Halpine.

Estate of Paul J. Allen; letters of administration granted Verone V. Allen; bond, $1,000. Atty., E. B. Sullivan.

Estate of Sarah V. Stone; letters of administration granted George W. Stone; special bond, $2,500. Attys., J. F. Richter, R. M. Gray.

Estate of Annie Abrahams Simmons; letters of administration granted Solomon A. Simmons; special bond, $1,500. Atty., S. J. L'Hommedieu.

Estate of Eva L. Cochran; letters of administration granted Lillian A. Bean; bond, $1,500. Atty., W. W. Stickney.

Estate of Charles R. Anderson; letters of administration granted Katherine Anderson; bond, $1,000. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.

Estate of Laura P. Weaver; letters testamentary granted Philip M. Brown; bond, $500. Atty., H. A. Grant.

Estate of Ernest Kietsch; sale of personalty ordered. Atty., O. L. Munter.

Re Dorothy M. Dyer; expenditures ratified. Atty., R. A. Quick.

Estate of Joseph G. Rogers; sale of auto authorized. Atty., H. G. Robertson.

Estate of Jesse T. Koen; Jerrod B. Ullman appointed guardian ad litem. Atty., H. J. Kane, jr.

Estate of John I. Cassedy; letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. granted George C. Ober, jr.; bond, $10,000. Atty., George C. Ober, jr.

Estate of Isaac V. Daugherty; letters testamentary granted J. Howard and Simpson B. Daugherty; bond, $1,000. Atty., H. G. Kimball.

Estate of Annie T. Niland; letters of administration d. b. n. granted Catherine A. Baldwin; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. Craven.

Lawsuits.

Florence B. Waters vs. Joseph D. Collins; damages, $20,000. Atty., Albert W. Jacobson.

Isadore Zevin vs. Edward V. Murphy, jr.

Isadore Zevin vs. Edward V. Murphy, jr.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

Isadore Zevin vs. Edward V. Murphy; damages, $25,000. Attys., Alvin Newmyer, David G. Bress.

Nathan M. Lubar vs. Lillie Thomas, admx., dcsd. $25. Atty., George W. O'Keefe.

Equity Suits.

Bluette Y. Bell vs. Howard G. Bell; absolute divorce. Atty., Andrew J. Howard.

Christine Rees et al. vs. Ernest W. Rees, et al.; confirm sale. Atty., C. Clinton James.

Leonard S. Ritter vs. Zora C. Ritter; limited divorce. Attys., C. E. Nichols, jr., T. Ormonde Nichols.

Howard E. Derrick vs. Bertie L. Derrick, absolute divorce. Atty., Albert W. Jacobson.

Dorothy F. Clark vs. Francis Clark, maintenance. Atty., Nathan M. Lubar.

World Output Holds Steady During July

U. S. Production Remains at June Level; Declines in Britain and France.

New York, Sept. 19.—World industrial production during July showed little change from the level of the preceding month, according to the regular monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board. Output advanced moderately in Canada, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Japan, Australia and a number of South American countries; declined in Great Britain and France, and remained at the June level in the United States and Italy.

In France, business activity receded for the third consecutive month. Uncertainty as to the scope of the recent price-fixing legislation was disturbing to business, but modification of the original restrictions has enabled the export industries, especially iron and steel, to derive some advantage from the devaluation of the franc. Other industries, notably manufacturers of textiles, have found the lower franc an added protection against heavy imports.

International trade advanced during June, bringing the gold value for 74 countries (Spain included) to the highest level since December, 1931. Foreign trade in these countries during the first six months of this year showed a gain of 26 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936, but remained 55 per cent below the first six months of 1929.

Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

The prime consideration of most opening leads should be safety; or, to put it in another way, the leader's main thought should be to avoid the loss of a trick. Against slam contracts, however, this philosophy must often take a back seat. Rarely will a waiting lead be effective against a slam—assuming, of course, that the slam has been bid by players who know what they are doing.

In today's hand, West needed only a little vision and courage to discover the killing opening lead.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ A 10 ♡ 9 7 ◇ A K 8 5 3 2 ♣ J 10 9	
♠ K Q J 7 6 2 ♡ K 8 5 4 ◇ 10 ♣ A 3	North West East South	♠ 9 8 5 4 3 ♡ Q 6 3 2 ◇ Q 7 6 ♣ 7
	♠ — ♡ A J 10 ◇ J 9 4 ♣ K Q 8 6 5 4 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 ♣	3 ♠	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

After North's free raise in clubs, South decided that the slam would be an excellent gamble. Naturally, he hoped for a spade opening which he could control. Then, even if North had nothing in hearts, he might very well have a good diamond suit which would permit heart discards. South did not want to warn the opponents away from a spade opening by cue-bidding the suit. Of course, he could have discovered whether or not North held any heart controls by the use of asking bids but, as South later admitted, he had privately decided to take a flyer at a slam, come what may, and hence bid it in one fell swoop. West responded to South's hope rather than to his own and partner's interests.

With never a second's thought, he led out the King of spades. Dummy's Ace won, and declarer made no mistake in the matter of the correct discard from his own hand. He threw away a diamond, not a heart. The club Jack was then led and taken by West, who promptly shifted to a heart. The Ace won, one more lead of trumps drew the outstanding trump, and the diamond suit was then established by the lead of the Ace, King and a ruff of the third round. Dummy, of course, had a third club for entry to the established diamonds.

West had had an opportunity to distinguish himself but failed miserably on his opening lead. Holding first-round control of trumps and a singleton, West should have seen that by far the greatest chance of defeating the contract lay in a heart opening. If a spade trick existed for the defenders it must be the Ace and, therefore, no spade establishment was necessary. A heart trick, however, might be the defenders' only salvation and that might (and did) require establishment. A diamond lead was very unattractive—presumably South had a fit with partner's diamond suit and, therefore, the defenders' diamond tricks, if any, could hardly escape. Obviously, an opening heart lead would have made the contract impossible of fulfillment.

Tomorrow's Hand.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 30 part-score.

	♠ J 10 4 ♡ 9 8 3 ◇ J 10 8 5 3 ♣ A Q	
♠ Q 7 ♡ J 6 4 2 ◇ A Q 7 4 ♣ J 9 3	North West East South	♠ 9 2 ♡ A K Q 5 ◇ 6 2 ♣ 8 6 5 4 2
	♠ A K 8 6 5 3 ♡ 10 7 ◇ K 9 ♣ K 10 7	

What is the correct defense against South's three spade contract?

Jo-Jotte Pointer.

The inexperienced player will always have the tendency to avoid no-trump bidding with a void or otherwise weak suit. Particularly he will feel hesitant to overcall his opponent's suit-bid with notrump, unless he holds a high card or cards with which to stop the opponent's bid suit. This timidity is not justified by the usual result of a notrump contract. The running of an established long suit against a notrump bidder is seldom enough in itself to defeat his contract. A "long suit" in Jo-Jotte is only a four-card suit. There are nine tricks in all, and it is possible to concede even four fat tricks to the defender and still come out on top.

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Turf
4 Urchins
8 Uniform
12 Before
13 Fresh-water porpoise
14 Morbid respiratory sound
15 Lofty
17 Unite
18 Mark for misconduct
19 Corroded
20 Pouch
21 Idolizes
24 Wasons
27 Island in the Aegean Sea
28 Masculine name
29 Region
30 Hobby
31 Went down
32 Metal fastener
33 High mountain
34 Thick
35 With little speed
37 Equality
38 Contend
39 Drive back
43 Word of lamentation
45 Capital of Virginia
46 Tropical fruit
47 Dash
48 Swamp
49 Stainer
50 Sand hill: English
51 Female sheep

DOWN
1 Sow
2 Wreath bearing a knight's crest
3 Consider
4 Headdresses
5 Caper
6 Course of eating
7 Doleful
8 One of the Muses
9 Medicinal plant
10 Addition to a building
11 French marshal
16 Roman goddess of the hearth
19 Rustle
21 Help
22 Sea eagles
23 Purpose or regard
24 Explosive devices
25 Seed covering
26 Cleanses thoroughly
27 Short sleep
30 Move rapidly
31 The whey of milk
33 Malt liquor
34 The laurel
36 More sagacious
37 Nut
39 Vex: colla.
40 Lower part of the ear
41 Crystallized rain
42 Verse
43 Total
44 Simple song
45 Color

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	U	M	P		T	W	I	G	U	R		E	P	O	S
T	R	I	O		P	A	L	S	I	E		S	A	V	E
A	C	L	E	Y		F	O	U	R		P	L	A	T
B	E	T	T	O	R		T	R	E	E	C	O	I	L	S
		I	D	E	A		Y	A	L	U					
C	O	N	C	E	P	T	S		D	U	S	T	E	R	
A	L	E		L	E	T	T	S		F	E	R	R	I	E
M	E	W	S		L	A	R	C	H		S	I	D	E	
T	I	E	T	Y		R	U	R	A	L		R	E	D	
S	O	R	E	D		M	A	R	I	N	E	R	S		
			H	A	R	D		F	E	R	I				
F	A	S	T	R	I	E	S		S	A	C	H	E	T	
A	L	T	O		V	A	T	S		S	H	O	V	E	
D	O	U	R		E	L	O	P	E		E	Y	E	S	
S	E	M	S		S	T	A	Y	S		S	E	T	T	

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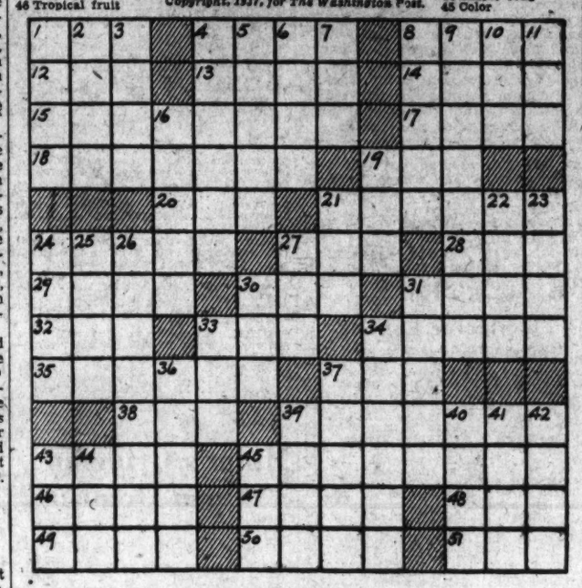

On the Air Today

What Johnny and Mary really think about going back to school will be aired by WMAL, at 8:30 a. m., when announcers interview pupils of the Force School. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, District Board of Education, also will be heard.

• • • •

Brief messages will be heard from four wives of former Presidents of the United States, WOL, at 12:15, when Elsie Janis interviews them at the Women's World War Veterans' luncheon in New York. To be heard: Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

• • • •

Olga Baclanova has been signed as star of the "Continental Revue," WOL, at 7:30, with first appearance tonight.

• • • •

Making a debut tonight is "Vanity Fair," WMAL, at 7:30, with Cal Tinney, comedian, and Sheilah Graham, Hollywood gossip purveyor. Also Eileen Barton, 12-year-old songstress; Larry Duncan, impersonator, and Douglas Wilson, tenor.

• • • •

Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, are costarred in "Radio Theater's" presentation of "The Outsider," WJSV, at 8. Another drama with the medical profession as a background.

• • • •

"The Feast of Ortolans," the first radio play by Maxwell Anderson, will be heard at WMAL, at 8:30. It is a departure in radio drama technique, with a cast of 18 leading radio actors and actresses. The period of the play is the time of the French Revolution.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, September 20. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M-950KC	WMAL 476M-630KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon	.....	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	" Hittenmark	.....	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	" "	.....	.....	Sun Dial	6:30
6:45	" "	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Morn. Devotions	Art Brown	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	Song Silhouettes	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Station PDS.....	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	News	" "	" "	News	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" Hittenmark	Chicago	" "	Berch & Boys	8:30
8:45	" "	Breakfast Club ..	News	Bach. Chil.	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Mel. Sweethearts.	Kitty Kelly...	9:00
9:15	Other Wife	Vaughn de Leath .	Choir Loft	Myrt & Marge	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill .	News	Marriage Clinic..	Louise, Lads.	9:30
9:45	Today's Children	Melodic Cameos..	News; Pol. Fl'has	Legion Service	9:45
10:00	David Harum ..	The O'Neills	Get Thin to Music	Ruth and Bill	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Road of Life	Pianologues	Mag. of Air..	10:15
10:30	To Be Charming.	Vic and Sade	Martha and Hal ..	Big Sister...	10:30
10:45	Legion Program..	Edw. McHugh....	Morning Concert .	R. Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Dick Leibert	Terri Franconi	Voice of Exper. ..	News; Music .	11:00
11:15	The Goldbergs ...	Grace & Scotty..	Organ	News Parade	11:15
11:30	Three Marshalls..	Legion Program...	Music	Helen Trent.	11:30
11:45	Rosa Lee	Fran Allison.....	We Are Four....	Our Gal Sun	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	News; Music	Love and Learn..	News	Betty and Bob	12:00
12:15	Harding's Wife ..	Curbstone Queries	Pres't's Wives....	Church Hymns	12:15
12:30	Words and Music.	National	Len Salvo	Grimm's D'ter	12:30
12:45	" " "	Farm and	Harold Turner ..	H'wood in Per	12:45
1:00	Jerry Sear's	Home	Music	Women's News	1:00
1:15	" Orchestra	Hour	N. Brokenshire....	Home Counsel	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason	Coast Guard	Trading Post	Rhythms	1:30
1:45	" "	Graduation	N. Brokenshire....	Bet. Bookends	1:45
2:00	P. Young's Fam'y	U. S. Navy Band..	Tony Wakeman..	Jack Major ..	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade ..	Amer. Legion	Lopez's Orch.	Pop Concert ..	2:30
2:45	O'Neills	Auxiliary	Tony Wakeman..	" "	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones ..	Club Matinee	News	Bob Byron ...	3:00
3:15	Guiding Light	" "	N. Brokenshire ..	Dictators	3:15
3:30	Mary Marlin	" "	Tony Wakeman ..	Gold Coast	3:30
3:45	Julius Schendel	" "	" "	Music	3:45
4:00	Bonnie Stewart ..	Lucille, Lanney ...	" "	Clyde Barrie .	4:00
4:15	Home Folks Frolic.	Escorts & Betty.	" "	Eton Boys ...	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Singing Lady ...	" "	Doris Kerr ..	4:30
4:45	Jackie Heller	News	" "	Funny Things .	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue..	United States	Cocktail Capers ..	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	" " ..	Army Band	Harold Turner ...	Four Stars ..	5:15
5:30	News; Music	Tea Time	Music	News; Sports	5:30
5:45	Singing Strings ..	Lowell Thomas.	Johnson Family ..	G. Halls' Orch.	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Time to Shine....	Sports Resume..	Poetic Mel..	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra	" "	Five Star Final..	Arch M'Don'ld	6:15
6:30	Arden's Orchestra	News	Music	Fre'mns' Orch.	6:30
6:45	Ink Spots	Dinner Music	News, Music	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Burns and	Good times	V. Lopez's	H. Heidt's	7:00
7:15	Allen	Society	Orchestra	Brigadiers	7:15
7:30	The Voice of	Vanity Fair.....	Continental Revue	Pipe Smoking	7:30
7:45	Firestone	" "	" " ..	Time	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Melodic	Thrill. Detective..	Radio Theater	8:00
8:15	and Molly	Contrasts	Mysteries	" "	8:15
8:30	Hour of Charm	"Feast of	Music	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Ortolans"	Stamp Club.....	" "	8:45
9:00	Contented	Legion Program..	Amer. Legion	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Program	Kidoodlers	Program	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Music for	National	Vespers	"Your Neck	9:30
9:45	Moderns	Radio Forum	Art Brown	of the Woods"	9:45
10:00	News; Music	Vagabonds	Black and White..	B. Meroff's..	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance ...	King's Jesters ...	Boxing Bouts	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Codolban's	Eddie Varzos'	" "	C. Calloway's	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	News	News; Orchestra..	Arch McDon'd	11:00
11:15	Rita Rio's Orch ..	Slumber Hour ..	Dorsey's Orchestra	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic....	" "	C. Gaylord's	News; Orch..	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" "	Orchestra	Lowe's Orch..	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Night Watchman	Orrin Tucker's	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15	. . . .	(To 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	" "	12:15
12:30	. . . .	.....	E. Hawkins'	Sign Off.....	12:30
12:45	. . . .	.....	Orchestra	.....	12:45
1:00	. . . .	. . . .	Sign off	.....	1:00

Pick Cotton or Go to Jail.

Okemah, Okla., Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Cotton farmers forced to watch their crops spoil because of a shortage of pickers prevailed upon the WPA to close down. When idle men still failed to apply for work, Sheriff Ben Hill announced he would visit all idlers and give them a choice of picking cotton or going to jail.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Erminia Jasell, 84, 110 E st. nw.
Estelle McCraw, 81, 6000 N. H. ave. nw.
Cashie D. Redmond, 80, 1620 Col. rd. nw.
Margaret O'Connell, 71, 1811 N. Cap. st.
Eugene VanBushirk, 69, 1227 Euclid st. nw.
Lewis H. Forsyth, 66, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
James W. Hollingsworth, 50, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
James L. Wood, 44, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Edward J. Dore, 36, 1615 Isherwood st. ne.
Charles E. Worman, 36, Ambassador Hotel.
Sidney P. Taylor, 28, 810 Whittier pl. nw.
Samuel Nelson, 75, Gallinger Hospl.
Cornelia Brown, 70, Freedmen's Hospl.
Wade Chestnutt, 65, Freedmen's Hospl.
James R. Pendleton, 64, 209 W st. nw.
Lemuel James, 55, 760 Girard st. nw.
Benjamin Madison, 52, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert Gordon, 42, Gallinger Hospl.
Mattie J. Anderson, 36, Gallinger Hospl.
William H. Bailey, 24, T. B. Hospl.
Annie M. Posey, 19, 43 Hanover st. nw.

Births.

Edward W. and Fern B. Day, boy.
Victor E. and Zada I. Buys, boy.
Patrick F. and Louise F. Connors, girl.
Leo F. and Anna L. Mangan, girl.
Eugene S. and Margaret M. Fauntleroy, girl.
James F. and Mildred I. Wolfe, boy.
Roland J. and Helen F. Workman, boy.
Walter M. and Helen E. Lockett, boy.
Bernard F. and Viola Fox, girl.
John H. and Laura C. Reid, girl.
Jessie W. and Lucille Lewis, boy.
Vana and Pauline Horne, girl.
Arthur W. and Ruth T. Wibers, boy.
John A. and Louise M. Fuss, girl.
Frank J. and Catherine E. Hudson, boy.
Emory G. and Frances G. Maffett, girl.
Leonard C. and Margaret E. Ferber, girl.
Paul A. and Laura E. Pullman, girl.
Everett L. and Suella F. Robey, girl.
Charles J. and Elizabeth A. Powers, girl.
Felix C. and Alice Ross, boy.
Norman and Celine Johnson, boy.
Mathew and Annie Henson, girl.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

Varagua from Port Limon.

Arrive Today.

Queen Mary from Southampton.
Bremen from Bremen.
American Importer from Liverpool.
Tuscania from Glassow.
Corinthia from Havana.
Haiti from Christobal.
Queen of Bermuda from Bermuda.
Cosmo from Trujillo.
Falcon from Cuarcao.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Amer from London.
Lafayette from Havre.
Laconia from Liverpool.
Stavangerfjord from Oslo.
Santa Elena from San Francisco.
Santa Ines from Antofagasta.
Sibeney from Veracrus.
San Juan from San Juan.

Leave Today.

Black Falcon for Rotterdam.
West Humbaw for East Africa.

Leave Tomorrow.

Estrella Franco for Lisbon, Casablanca.
Ancon for Port au Prince and Cristobal.
Thalia for Aruba.

DIED.

ACTON, EDITH D. On Sunday, September, 19, 1937, at her residence, 1310 North Carolina ave. ne., EDITH D. ACTON (nee Chappelear), beloved wife of Reuben Acton. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, September 21, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARBER, MARIA KURL. On Saturday, September 18, 1937, at her residence, 3428 Brown st. nw., MARIA KURL BARBER, widow of Charles Crocker Barber. She is survived by one son, Charles W. Barber, of Bethesda, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. Edna B. Clark, of Buffalo, N. Y.; also three sisters, Mrs. H. J. Rice, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. S. Sterling and Mrs. J. B. Field, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BELL, FLORENCE G. On Saturday, September 18, 1937, at the home of her daughter, 3040 Dumbarton ave. nw., FLORENCE G. BELL, widow of Dr. James Hall Bell. Services to be private.

BRADLEY, MARY W. On Sunday, September 19, 1937, at her home, Clinton, Md., MARY W. BRADLEY (nee Darr), beloved wife of Harry F. Bradley. Services at Christ Church, Clinton, Tuesday, September 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Piney Cemetery, Waldorf,

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

DIED.

Continued From Preceding Page.

VAN BUSKIRK, EUGENE. On Saturday, September 18, 1937, at his residence, 1237 Euclid st. nw., EUGENE VAN BUSKIRK, the beloved husband of Nellie Van Buskirk and father of Jack Van Buskirk. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

VENDEMIA, GIUSEPPE. On Saturday, September, 18, 1937, at his residence, 1038 Bladensburg road ne. GIUSEPPE VENDEMIA, beloved husband of Azaia Vendemia, in the eighty-second year of his age. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Third and F sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

WILKLOW, ALICE V. Suddenly on Saturday, September 18, 1937, at her residence, 638 C st. ne., ALICE V. WILKLOW, beloved daughter of John H. Wilklow, of Berryville, Va. She is also survived by five sisters and two brothers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WOOD, JAMES L. On Friday, September 17, 1937, JAMES L. WOOD, the beloved husband of Helen E. Wood. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, September 20, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, 1315 EMERSON ST. NE.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6958, folio 183 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1937, at FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 78 in the Wilson and Mayse's subdivision of Square 1029, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 19 at folio 63.

TERMS OF SALE: The above property will be sold subject to a prior building association trust for approximately $2,683.40; 6% balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the City of Washington, D. C.

JAMES A. DONOHOE.
MILBURN J. DONOHOE.
Trustees.

Post—sep.6,11,14,17,20.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1417 TENTH STREET N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6414, folio 311 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned surviving trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1937, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 27 in Samuel Redfern's subdivision of square 366, as per plat recorded in liber W. F. at folio 143 in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

THOMAS P. HICKMAN.
Surviving Trustee.

30,22,25,28,30

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—National 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th st. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12.....$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10.....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIRS.

ELECTRICAL appliances repaired reas. Call Miller, NO. 8862, after 6 p. m.

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNACE REPAIRS.

FURNACE—Cleaning, repairing, installing parts for all makes; guaranteed.
WEST FURNACE CO. NO. 5985.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. Potomac 0200.

ROOFS

Asphalt, tin, slag. New-type built-up roofs. Guaranteed 20 years. Waterproof asbestos sidewalls, any color. We are the factors and distributors for Bird & Son roofing and asbestos materials; 5-year payment plan; no down payment. We do not sublet our work. You deal direct with THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. Col. 4551.

UPHOLSTERY.

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

FRATERNITY PIN—Black enamel on gold background, surrounded by 6 pearls; liberal reward. Call Lincoln 8565.

IRISH SETTER—Large, "Mike." Alex. tag, 3-yr.-old pet, untrained. Reward. Temple 2710-J or Dist. 0799.

SCOTTIE, black, nine months old. Answers to name of "Lady." Baltimore tag No. 15438. Incision on stomach. Reward. Call Wisconsin 5540.

WHITE ENGLISH BULL TERRIER pup—4 mos. old; mercurochrome spots on chest and throat. Owner anxious, pup is deaf. Reward. 63 U st. nw.

WIREHAIRED terrier lost vicinity 34 West Kirk st., Chevy Chase, Md.; bearing Fort San Houston tags; liberal reward. Phone Wisconsin 5747.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. FO. 4721.

FREE transportation for children to and from the studio. Mothers, don't give up your household duties to take your children to dancing school; will call for your children; teach them dancing in our neat, attractive studios and bring them home safely. Write or call CANELLIS' DANCE STUDIO, 724 11th st. nw. DI. 1673.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Entertainment 7

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL—Firehouse, Glen Echo, Sept. 17-25. Games, booths, dancing. Hunt-Hughes Orchestra.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

COOK (colored woman) for meats and vegetables; also PASTRY COOK and COUNTER GIRLS. Large organization, good surroundings, excellent hours, good salary. State experience, age and give names of last employers. All replies not including this information will be thrown out. Reply Box No. 223, Washington Post.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKERS—White; ages from 25 to 45, with long-term local references; salaries ranging from $40 to $65 per month, board and room. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NO FEES.

GIRL, colored, for general housework, from Georgetown or vicinity. Apply 1623 Wisconsin ave. nw.

LADIES—Sell Real Silk by appointment. Start about $20 weekly; advance commission. Apply before 12. Real Silk, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MANICURIST, expert and refined girl. Apply 931 Pa. ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESS (white); salary, meals, uniform; no nights. Call between 8 and 11 a. m. Saturday, 997½ Fla. ave. nw.

WOMEN, 3 neat, active women at once for permanent work taking orders for household specialties; exp. not nec.; $10.00 per week, with extra commission. Apply Rm. 1009, 916 G st. nw.

YOUNG woman between 25 and 40, unencumbered, desiring a good home and a salary. Call Berwyn 277.

WOMEN.
Do you wish immediate work? Call on our sales manager between 9 and 11, Monday morning. Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER wanted for Saturday. Apply 1626 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady. 404 5th st. nw.

BARBER, experienced; steady. 312 9th st. nw.

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on new taxicabs.
UNION TAXICAB ASSN.
1260 22d St. N.W. ME. 0400.

MEN—Established Real Silk territories open. Sales by appointment only. Approximately $25 to $35 weekly commission. Apply before 12, Real Silk, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN who want an opportunity to really succeed in business and earn the better things in life; men who can sell an article which gives more value per dollar spent than any other electric specialty in the world and which gives to the men in the field a dealer's status, backed by a bonded service guarantee, apply Riggs National Bank Bldg., 14th and Park rd., Room 212, 9:30 a. m. or 7 p. m., Monday, September 20.

PHOTOGRAPHIC printer (expd.); steady work. Warner Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

RADIO repair man. Mr. Furr, 706 G st. sw.

SHOEMAKERS—Apply 711 King st., Alexandria, Va., Monday morning early.

SPECIAL—Part-time work for Government employes; excellent earnings. Room 304, American bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

TINNER and roofer; experienced. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—21 to 35 years old, for collection department; car needed. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years old; must be free to travel; good pay. See Mr. Blaine, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

MAN
with car, satisfied to earn $25 to $35 a week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Prefer ambitious man who can take early promotion to position now open. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. 724 11th st. nw.

ATTENTION.
We have a few openings for neat, ambitious men, at least 21, with D. C. driver's permit. Salary $17.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Willing workers can earn $30 to $40 per week. Absolutely no selling. Must have good reputation. 1260 22d st. nw.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
Who are not going back to school, wanted immediately, for permanent work. Apply Mr. Shepsline, 1317 New York ave. nw.

MEN WANTED
Transportation and Gasoline Furnished
If you can sell cars, we offer you the most liberal proposition in town, a chance to make some real money.
We have openings for two new and two used-car salesmen.
No Deductions for Trade-ins!
FLOATERS NEED NOT APPLY!
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
S.E. FORD DEALER.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Apply Sales Manager.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

ARISTOCRATIC young woman, cultural background teaches social culture, self confidence, philosophy, French, through priv. instruction. Miss Weed, CO. 7200.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1366 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

GIRLS.
Learn Beauty Culture.
"THE MODERN WAY."
Special low price offer extended to October 1 for a limited number of enrollments. We feature individual instruction and shop experience. Graduates placed in positions. Start any day. Easy terms. A MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W.

PARISIAN TEACHER.
French lessons. Special tutoring for examinat'n. Also begin'rs. Elocution. PO. 0458

Business Opportunities 23

ALL APARTMENTS, downtown, 15 rooms, lease, fully equipped; rent $70; income over $200; $600 handles; a money maker.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). Met. 3683.

BARBER SHOP with four chairs. First class. 925 Ninth st. nw.

BARBER SHOP, four chairs; first class; good business. Sell on account of sickness. Box 224, Washington Post.

BEER TAVERN—Selling beer and sandwiches; rent, $90; apartment above. Price, $2,000.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002

BOARDING HOUSE, Col. rd. and 16th st.; 9 rooms, filled with nice people; will sacrifice only $750.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE, Kalorama and Col. rds.; 18 rooms, 5 baths partly furn; $1,000. Income. Mr. Bell, NA. 7091.

BUYING A BUSINESS?
SEE US FIRST—SAVE MONEY.
Over 300 Listings to Choose From.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York Ave. NW. Met. 1355

FOR REAL bargains in rooming houses Miss McGown, 1008 H st. Met. 4813.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price, $25,000. Call District 3522, or evenings EMerson 4414.

RESTAURANT—Beer license; seats 100; dancing; newly equipped; excel. business; sacrifice; other interests. Lin. 4194.

Restaurant corner. One of best in city; with air-conditioning; liquor license; guaranteed $100,000 yearly; 10 to 20 year lease; reasonable rent. Price $35,000. Terms. A real money maker.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7785.

ROOMING HOUSE, Que st. near 18th—12 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $125. Heat furnished; nicely furnished; price, $1,200. Down payment, $500. Call NAtl. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUES SPECIAL.
1502 Columbia Road N.W.
9 rooms, 2½ baths, h.-w. h.; nice furniture. This place will sell Monday. $300 down payment.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3284.

Business Opportunities 23

RESTAURANT night club (colored); good established business; weekly average $600. Cash sale only. STerling 8440.

STORE rent; 2 large show windows; new cond., adj. corner gas station; reas. Minnesota and Hunt pl. ne. LI. 10041.

$400 Deli. gro. candy store; rooms. $2,000 5c and 10c store. Best location; terms to suit, excellent buy.
$1,500 Rest. chili parlor, 4 rooms, bath.
$3,000 Gro. meats, corner; rms. Terms.
$1,900 Variety store conf., fine place.
$9,000 Rest. (whiskey) best location; splendid business, excellent buy. Investigate this opportunity.
A. S. ECONOMON. NOrth 6817.

RESTAURANT—(Beer license) colored, off You st.; sacr., $600. Exc. loc. NO. 9829.

WELL-established hand laundry and dry-cleaning business, 1 block from university; sacrifice for quick sale; wonderful opportun. for rt. party. WE. 1125.

?ONDERFUL opportunity for dentist; established cash practice for 15 yrs.; dental office and house for rent. Dental equip. for sale. Box M-866, Wash. Post.

Wonderful Opportunity
6109 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.; large store for rent; A-1 condition; all modern conveniences. Large basement; 2 garages.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over, 3%; all tickets good for one year. Hornline Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. Nat. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LARGE front room, twin beds, private bath. Free phone. New furniture. New home. 524 Oneida pl. nw. GE. 6150.

A HIGH-CLASS Cathedral ave. detached home; large, bright room, private bath. A. m. l. ADams 3584.

AN unusually nice, front room for 1 or 2 (twin beds), near bath; shower. 20 minutes downtown; bus. Reasonable. 339 Webster st. nw. CO. 4394.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE large front room. Suitable 1 or 2 ladies, semiprivate bath, l. h. k. if desir'd. Just off Col. rd. nw., AD. 7808-M.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm., serv., dble., sgle. Also b'm't st'dio. 1733 N nw. NO. 6475-J.

B ST. NE., 7419—Large double, adj. porch; suitable 1-h. k. near bath; employed couple preferred. AT. 1605-W.

B ST. NE., 413—Basement, priv. entrance; 2 l. h. k. rms., bath; c. h. w. Adults.

B ST. SE., 1365—Pleasant room, next bath; continuous hot water; near transportation; $3.50 wk. LI. 4271-J.

BEAUTIFUL master bedroom, twin beds. Reasonable. ADams 0219.

BEAUTIFUL front rm., luxurious priv. bath, shower. Continuous hot water; quiet, private home; spotlessly clean (19th-Dupont circle). Gentleman; $40; also rm. priv. bath, $30. DE. 0839.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Well-furn., bright, southern exp. rm.; priv. bath (1st flr.); private detached home. $27.50.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive single room; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BEST NW. SECTION—To rented gentleman. Large, attractive room; electric grill if desired; ref. PO. 0311.

BROOKLAND, 1234 Jackson st. ne.—Comfortably furn. single front rm.; c. h. w.; near bath. Conv. location. DE. 2890-W.

BURKE ST. SE., 1801—Front rm., twin beds, 2 shower bath; single, $20; dble., $30; ½ blk. from bus; gentlemen pref.

CALVERT ST. NW., 3829, off Wisconsin. Master bedrm., twin beds; priv shower; priv. family. CLev. 0615.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1842, Apt. 304.—Lovely furnished room; twin beds; private lavatory. After 4:30 p. m. PO. 3051.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861 (bet. 18th-19th)—Extra lge. rm., 3 or 4, adj. porch; also single or double, well furnished.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Room and priv. b.; priv. home; $30; gentleman. AD. 6173.

CATHEDRAL VICINITY—Detached home; 2d floor; twin bed rm.; practically priv. bath; small family; young men. CL. 1939.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home desir. rm.; gent.; ½ sq. to bus. CL. 0418.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (28 East Woodbine st.)—Lovely quiet corner rm.; 2 exposures; private residence; garage; semi-batha WI. 4236.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached private home; large room, private lavatory; $30 double; $25 single. Garage. EM. 0723.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Single rm., priv home, c. h. w.; gentleman. CO. 4613.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large room, 1 or 2 gentlemen or employed couple; semi-private bath; shower. Gar. CL. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18th st. vicinity, single rm., lge. closet, h. w.; shower; $15. Refined lady. After 5 p. m., CO. 9770-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Clean one-room l. h. k. apt., running water; next to bath; private home. AD. 7476.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 41—Beautifully furn. dble. rm., 4 wind., large closet, shower bath, unlimited phone.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive front room in owner's home; $18 month.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2310, Apt. 402—Nicely furn. rm., next bath. NO. 9306.

CONN. AVE. nr. Mayflower—Exclusive apt., lovely room; private bath, shower; cultured gentleman NO. 2090-J, evenings.

DOWNTOWN, 1207 N ST.—Large double room, twin beds or single. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Neat housekeeping apt.; 2 rms., priv. b.; mar. couple, 1125 14th nw.

DOWNTOWN, Thomas Circle, 1223 Vermont ave. Apt. 74. Quiet desirable rm. Gentleman. Elevator service. DI. 7548.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19TH NW.—Large front, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, club chairs, plenty hot water and heat; clean; quiet. $30 for one, $36 for two.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th st. nw.)—Gentlemen; clean, comfortable, quiet, sgle. or dble. rm., next b.; walk. distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw.—Cozy basement room, priv. bath and entrance. Also double rm., $28. NO. 0064-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large nicely furn. l. h. k. rm., next bath; reas. AD. 8032.

EYE ST. NE., 626—Large front room; con. location; priv. home; reas. AT. 6360.

F ST. NW., 2029—Large double room; semiprivate bath; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Just open under new management, nicely furnished rooms; twin beds; also extra large front room for 4; c. h. w.; unlimited phone serv.; rates reasonable. AD. 0930.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1320—A comfortable room for 1 or 2 ladies.

G ST NW., 2028—Single room, 2 windows, closet, running water (mirror over same), convenient location. $22.50. ME. 3751.

G ST. NW., 2016—Single and double rms., semipriv. bath; gentlemen. ME. 1992.

GEORGETOWN UNIV. and Western High, 3435 R st., at 35th st. nw., Apt. 25—Newly furn.; twin beds; private family.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Well furnished front room, near bath shower; gentleman. Unlimited phone. CO. 0496.

H ST. NE., 1923—Two completely furn. rms., sink, semi-priv. bath, screened porch; $7 week.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

Rooms—Furnished 30

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales. Cool, comfortable rooms, running water, near showers; from $8.50 weekly.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large room, next bath, shower; suitable 1, 2 gentlemen; twin beds; $6 d'ble, $5 s'gle. AD. 0181.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Single; semi-priv. bath; priv. home; ref. AD. 0084.

L ST. NW., 1316—Bright; 3 windows; l. h. k. room; $6; also 2d-floor single rooms, $3.50.

LAMONT ST. NW., near 16th—Doctor's widow will rent 2 communicating rms. to couple, 1 h. k. if desired). Gov't employes pref.; priv. home. AD. 0563-J.

LI. 1842-W.

1842 KALORAMA ROAD NW.—Opportunity for two young men to share inclosed sleeping porch and sitting room with one other. Guest house, highest standard dining room service. Columbia 7513.

THE HENDERSON.
2460 16th st. nw.—Residential hotel with a mansion atmosphere. Best of food and service. Reas. rates. Transients accommodated.

DELIGHTFUL ROOMS.
One dble., one sgle.; clean; choice meals, home cooking. 1775 Lanier, nr. 18th. Col. rd.

SEVENTEEN-O-SIX
NINETEEN'L.I ST.
Openings—Pleasant rooms for groups, couples or individuals; specializing in good food. DEcatur 2932.

1735 19th St. N.W.
2 communicating double rooms, twin beds; 2 large closets; tile bath; suitable 4 or 5 gentlemen; excellent meals.

YOUNG LADIES
805 Quackenbos st. nw., single or double reasonable, convenient transportation, excellent meals. A real home. GE. 3883.

Wanted Room & Board 43

BY MOTHER and son (young man), in pvt. fam. Write E. E. F., 3220 17th nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APARTMENTS furn. and unfurn. in all parts of city and suburbs. Free cars and guides. No obligations to inspect. Call Mr. Giller, NAtional 7697. 908 10th st. nw.

BASEMENT APARTMENT of one room and kitchenette, bath. Frigidaire; everything furnished; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1301 Quincy st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath; near schools. CL. 3288.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Basement apt., 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath; completely furnished. AD. 0930.

G ST. NE., 814—Newly furn. and decorated, 1 rm., kit., bath; a. m. l.; heat, gas, elec. included, $37.50; adults only.

IF YOU ARE WILLING to pay for sunny 5-room corner apt., open fireplace; cross-ventilation; 2 baths, balcony overlooking park, and are conservative tenant with bank references, call ADams 0091.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1469—Attractively furnished 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, porch; gas, elec. refrigeration; price, $45. 1283.

K ST. NW., 1930, Apt. 22—1 rm., studio apt., private bath; cross ventilation; $40. Call SHep. 4713.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910, Apt. 204—Exquisitely furnished, completely appointed living room, bedroom, rec. hall, screened porch, kitchen, elec. refrig.; bath; $80 mo. or will sell furnishings, $250.

KENYON ST. NW., 424—Nicely furn. living room, dining room, bedroom, kit. and private bath; $50. AD. 6319.

LARGE living room, with Murphy bed; kitchen and bath; Apt. No. 1 at 1606 17th st. nw.

NEWLY furnished one and two rm. apartments. 941 K st. nw.

NEWLY furn. living rm., bedrm. kit., Electrolux; radio, phone; everything incl. in rent. Emp. couple. 1702 C st. ne.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1650—Large front rm. and kit., near bath; everything included; adults only; $40 month.

PARK LEE—1630 Park rd.—Attractive front living rm., bedrm., spacious hall, kit., bath, shower; 2 exposures; elevator. ADams 3382.

PARK RD. NW., 2043—2 large rooms, sitting and bedrm. with twin beds, bath with shower, porch; ref. gentlemen only.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, recp. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 609—1 room, kitchen, dinette; everything furnished; utilities included; perfect condition.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-rm. apt.; center hall; 2 exposures; quiet; well furnished; very desirable. PO. 5038.

TILDEN GARDENS (3020 Tilden St. NW.)—Completely furnished 7-room apt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. EMer. 4256, bet. 9 and 1.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1701, Apt. 2—New Duplex corner apt., 2 rms., d. a. kit., bath, screened porch, yard; attractively furn.; on bus line; near schools; very reas. AT. 5837-W.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with lady my attractive apt., 2 rms., kit., com. basement, $2.50; c. h. w. CO. 4802.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen, ex. loc. PO. 4044.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station: clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8352.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA. (4830 24th St. N.)—Entire 2d floor in quiet, new, detached home; large living rm., bedroom, private bath, 3 closets; well furn.; suitable employed couple or 2 ladies; home privileges; near bus; reas. Walnut 7334-J.

EAST FALLS CHURCH—Large bright well-furnished bedroom, living room, adj. bath; private home, Falls Church 262-J-1.

Room and Board 34

PARK ROAD NW., 1740—Semidetached guest home; newly furnished, bath on each floor; running water. Meals expertly prepared.

R ST.-NW., 2106—Attractively furn. dble., triple rms., conv. loc.; stud. preferred; exceptional meals; reas. NO. 4153.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive triple rm., also dormitory vacancy; excellent food; plenty hot water; $25 to $32.50; walk distance.

10TH ST. NE., 333—Ideal room and board for one or two quiet ladies; good light, well-heated; good beds; home cooking; single, $32 month; special rate for two. LI. 1842-W.

1842 KALORAMA ROAD NW.—Opportunity for two young men to share inclosed sleeping porch and sitting room with one other. Guest house, highest standard dining room service. Columbia 7513.

THE HENDERSON.
2460 16th st. nw.—Residential hotel with a mansion atmosphere. Best of food and service. Reas. rates. Transients accommodated.

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One dble., one sgle.; clean; choice meals, home cooking. 1775 Lanier, nr. 18th. Col. rd.

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Openings—Pleasant rooms for groups, couples or individuals; specializing in good food. DEcatur 2932.

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2 communicating double rooms, twin beds; 2 large closets; tile bath; suitable 4 or 5 gentlemen; excellent meals.

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BY MOTHER and son (young man), in pvt. fam. Write E. E. F., 3220 17th nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APARTMENTS furn. and unfurn. in all parts of city and suburbs. Free cars and guides. No obligations to inspect. Call Mr. Giller, NAtional 7697. 908 10th st. nw.

BASEMENT APARTMENT of one room and kitchenette, bath. Frigidaire; everything furnished; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1301 Quincy st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath; near schools. CL. 3288.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Basement apt., 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath; completely furnished. AD. 0930.

G ST. NE., 814—Newly furn. and decorated, 1 rm., kit., bath; a. m. l.; heat, gas, elec. included, $37.50; adults only.

IF YOU ARE WILLING to pay for sunny 5-room corner apt., open fireplace; cross-ventilation; 2 baths, balcony overlooking park, and are conservative tenant with bank references, call ADams 0091.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1469—Attractively furnished 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, porch; gas, elec. refrigeration; price, $45. 1283.

K ST. NW., 1930, Apt. 22—1 rm., studio apt., private bath; cross ventilation; $40. Call SHep. 4713.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910, Apt. 204—Exquisitely furnished, completely appointed living room, bedroom, rec. hall, screened porch, kitchen, elec. refrig.; bath; $80 mo. or will sell furnishings, $250.

KENYON ST. NW., 424—Nicely furn. living room, dining room, bedroom, kit. and private bath; $50. AD. 6319.

LARGE living room, with Murphy bed; kitchen and bath; Apt. No. 1 at 1606 17th st. nw.

NEWLY furnished one and two rm. apartments. 941 K st. nw.

NEWLY furn. living rm., bedrm., kit., Electrolux; radio, phone; everything incl. in rent. Emp. couple. 1702 C st. ne.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1650—Large front rm. and kit., near bath; everything included; adults only; $40 month.

PARK LEE—1630 Park rd.—Attractive front living rm., bedrm., spacious hall, kit., bath, shower; 2 exposures; elevator. ADams 3382.

PARK RD. NW., 2043—2 large rooms, sitting and bedrm. with twin beds, bath with shower, porch; ref. gentlemen only.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, recp. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 609—1 room, kitchen, dinette; everything furnished; utilities included; perfect condition.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-rm. apt.; center hall; 2 exposures; quiet; well furnished; very desirable. PO. 5038.

TILDEN GARDENS (3020 Tilden St. NW.)—Completely furnished 7-room apt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. EMer. 4256, bet. 9 and 1.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1701, Apt. 2—New Duplex corner apt., 2 rms., d. a. kit., bath, screened porch, yard; attractively furn.; on bus line; near schools; very reas. AT. 5837-W.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with lady my attractive apt., 2 rms., kit., com. basement, $2.50; c. h. w. CO. 4802.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen, ex. loc. PO. 4044.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station: clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8352.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA. (4830 24th St. N.)—Entire 2d floor in quiet, new, detached home; large living rm., bedroom, private bath, 3 closets; well furn.; suitable employed couple or 2 ladies; home privileges; near bus; reas. Walnut 7334-

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

Continued From Preceding Page.

RICHMOND AVE., 721, Silver Spring, Md.—5 rooms and bath bungalow, garage completely furnished, Frigidaire, radio, a. m. i.; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Excellent neighborhood. Available to responsible party from Oct. 3 to Nov. 27. SH. 2768-M.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored Colonial house; 4 bedr., 3 bath; reas. rental to des. tenant. H. H. Wescott Co., NA. 0620.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57 (2 blocks north of W st.)—Nine rooms, 1-family, brick house, large closets, h. w. ht. See 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., or phone Silver Spring 320-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached 6 rms., ba., $80. 8 rms., ba., oil heat, $95. N. of Foxhall Village. 8 rms., 2 ba. (1 ba., 1st fl.), reconditioned, $75; nearby Md., 5 rms., ba., recond., $50; nearby Va., 5 rms., b.; lot 100x150, $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Eve., CL. 5091.

GLOVER PARK—7 rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, recreation room, gas, furnace and garage; $90. Call owner, Faust H. Carbon, GR. 3275.

KENILWORTH—5121 Quarles st. 5-room and bath brick bungalow; all modern; large cement cellar; hot-water heat. Rent $50. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1383.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes. WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC. 1522 K St. N.W. National 1040.

7TH PL. NW., 6109—Newly renovated throughout; 6 rooms, 2 encl. porches with heat; built-in garage; large yard. Can be used as 2 apts. Call MEt. 2115 or GReenwood 2483-J.

7TH ST. NW., 4330, Petworth—Corner, detached house, 6 rooms, bath; newly decorated. Rent, $67.50. Call AD. 0743.

4212 18TH ST. NW.—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths; gas, heat, garage, near schools; $115 month; lease. COl. 0349-J.

$85—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; excellent neighborhood; automatic heat; rent to party buying furniture. RAndolph 1221.

$15 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—5 rooms, bath, 2 porches; 1 block from car and bus.; a. m. i.; $55 month.

$1 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—7 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; newly decorated. $55. NA. 1670.

1525 44TH ST. NW.

Foxhall Village, 4 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches overlooking Gov't park; built-in garage; G. E. refrigeration; oil heat. Call Mr. Linder, Wis 5286, or CIev. 8667.

$50 Nearby Va., overlooking Wash.; 5 rooms and bath; excellent cond.; garage; 10c bus; 5 minutes D. C. J. C. Hoskins, Lee Hwy. & Lee Blvd Falls Ch. 507.

CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA

6 rooms, bath and garage	$75
6 rooms, bath and garage; oil heat	$80
7 rooms, bath and garage	$85
7 rooms, 2 baths and garage	$100
8 rooms, 1½ baths, garage	$115
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage	$125
9 rooms, 3 baths, garage	$140

Call us to inspect these and other houses.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

HYATTS HILLS, MD.

Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; $52.50.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3809 Military Rd NW., 6 rooms and bath; sleeping porch, sun porch; garage; blower heat; coke to bus, stores and Wilson High School, $85.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5500 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

CLEVELAND PARK,

2905 28TH ST. NW.

6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration, sleeping porch; garage; close to shopping center and bus, $115.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

CLEVELAND PARK.

Several attractive houses at rentals ranging from $85 up; car available for inspection. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6409 31ST PL.

7 rooms, 2 baths, brick; containing a maid's room and bath; screened porch, basement recreation room; garage; oil heat; electric refrigeration; now available at $125 month.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5500 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

COLORED

4271 WASHINGTON PL. N.E.

6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; brick, semi-detached; completely redecorated. $45.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LYON VILLAGE, 1502 W. Hartford st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., large lot, a. m. i.; elec. refrigerator; automatic heat; 1 block to bus, stores. Open afternoons. AD. 5932-W.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—5 rms. and bath front apt., unfurn.; $45 mo., including heat and water. Adults only. 9m bus line. 1010 Mt. Vernon ave. Call Alex. 2914.

AURORA HILLS—Unfurn. 3-rm. apt., 2nd flr.; priv. bath, oil heat, elec. furn.; 10 min. to city via bus. 758 23rd st., South Arlington, Va. Jackson 1839-W.

CEDAR ST., 3001, Mt. Rainier, Md. $42.50. 3 rooms, heat, water and electricity furnished. Newly decorated. GR. 3375.

MODERN COTTAGE furnished; on Mt. Vernon Highway; 2 bedrooms; fireplace; elec. kit.; own river front. Phone ALexandria 31-F-4.

MODERN 6-room house, partly furnished, for rent; today and Tuesday; $32.50. J. T. Akre, McLean, Va.

NEAR MARYLAND UNIVERSITY—2 rooms, kit. and bath, furnished; garage; reasonable. Berwyn 145-J.

NEARBY VA.—9 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; 1 acre of ground. Vacant Oct. 1; $95 month. CLarendon 1789.

SEVERAL country homes now available nearby Montgomery County on leases for $50 to $100 month. Within daily commuting distance. R. B. FARQUHAR. ADams 0303.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Modern, partly furn., 2 rooms, porch, bath with shower; G. E. range and refrig., oil heat; hot water and elec. included; priv. ent.; adults, $42 month; GR. 1333.

9-ROOM house, center-hall plan; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; landscaped acre; available Oct. 1; $95. CLar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

5003 13TH, NORTH ARLINGTON, VA.—9 rms., bath; tile house; a. m. i.; oil burner; $85 mo. Walnut 1341-J.

Open Sun. and Daily 2 to 8.
RIVERDALE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
3 BEAUTIFUL NEW APTS.
Convenient to Schools and Bus.

2 rooms and bath $32.50
3 rooms and bath $37.50

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA.-5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FOR QUICK RESULTS.
List your houses and apts. with
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Two 1-story frame office buildings; size 22 ft. by 50 ft., including electric wiring, plumbing and heating plant. Movable, complete; apply 3005 C st. nw., or call District 4814.

FOUR-BEDROOM house, just off 16th st.; attic, finished basement, automatic heat; excellent neighborhood. Inspect today. RAndolph 1221.

SEE this Chevy Chase, D. C., new brick home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic; automatic heat; garage; large lot. Only $10,750. PO. 0924.

$4,950—T St. N.W., near No. Capitol st.; semidetached brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, 2-car garage, new heating plant; only $950 required above $4,000 building loan; terms. ME. 5400.

BOLLING VIEW.

3920 2d st. New 6-room brick, situated on sodded and landscaped lot on high elevation, commanding a majestic view of a Government park and Potomac and Anacostia rivers. First-floor plan: Reception hall, large living room, dining room, model kitchen with breakfast alcove. Magic Chef range and Electrolux; 2d floor, three bedrooms and tile bath with built-in shower. Concrete side and back porches; air conditioned: oil heat; built-in garage; doubly insulated, screened and weatherstripped; $8,450; terms. To inspect: Out Nichols ave., se. to Xenia st., turn right 2 blocks to 2d st. and left to house.
PAUL F. STONE & A. S. LORD.
NOrth 7471.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS.

2016 Franklin st. ne.—6 large rooms, bath, in good condition; front porch, slate roof, large lot, near school. Priced, $5,750.
2827 BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, h.-w. h.; lot 45x200. Priced, $5,950.
CORNER BRICK BUNGALOW.
3521 38th st. ne.—5 large rooms; tile bath, attic, fireplace, chestnut trim, modern kitchen, oil heat, garage, slate roof. Priced $8,950.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

PETWORTH.

6 rooms, bath, auto. heat	$6,500
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat	$6,950
6 rooms, bath, auto. heat	$7,350
Arranged for 2 families	$7,850
6 rooms, bath, auto. heat	$7,950
6 rooms, bath (bungalow)	$6,000

FRANK V. McNAMARA.
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

UNUSUAL BUY

4622 43D PL. N.W.

Modern semidetached home in quiet residential section. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath, full basement, hot-water heat, large lot. 25x127. $500 cash and monthly payments like rent.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

New Chevy Chase Homes.

3138 Military rd. nw. and 5712 Nebraska ave. nw.—6 r. and 2 b., modern kitchen, fireplace, furred walls, concrete front porch, slate roof, copper downspouts, gutters; weatherstripped, screened, insulated attic, gas heat, garage.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
$47.50 and $52.50.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
National 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

NEAR 21ST AND R STS.

N.W.—A cozy, center-hall plan, corner brick home in an aristocratic neighborhood: 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. (automatic stoker); electricity. Price only $7,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.

North Woodridge, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, elec. kitchen, fireplace; large insulated attic; garage; lot 60x120. Priced $8,750. To inspect, out R. I. ave. to 18th st. ne., left on 18th to D. C. line; straight ahead ½ block to Rockwood ave.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

PRICE, $4,500,
$600 CASH—$37.50 MONTH.

Two-family brick home, with hot-water heat, garage, electric refrigeration. First floor apartment rents for $45.00, which more than covers your payments. Call MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE

FOR THIS beautiful, brand-new, detached brick home in Chevy Chase, Md., not far from circle, close to main highways, yet away from traffic and noise, on quiet street. 6 bright rooms, 1½ tile baths, extra lavatory. 2 very large bedrooms, a den or extra room, everything modern, beautiful interior; recreation room, built-in garage, large yard, beyond that all trees. Priced to sell immediately; good terms or will take your house in trade as cash payment. A real opportunity, see it today.
ANTON KOERBER.
1528 K St. N.W. NAtional 6789.

Cleveland Park—$9,950.

3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops, churches; bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

$5,750—606 Lamont St. N.W.

OPEN 3 TO 7.

Semidetached colonial brick; 6 large rooms; tile kitchen. Has auto. heat, hot water and Frigidaire. Weather-stripped. Garage. Your terms. ME. 5400.

616 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.

2 attractive, new detached brick homes; 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, chestnut trim, furred walls, insulated attic, modern kitchen, oil heat, garage, concrete front porch, slate roof, copper gutters, weather-stripped, screened. Open until 9 p. m.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st. 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8.500. Terms. DE. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block; 40 ft. wide; at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

LEE HTS.: nr. Glebe rd. Country Club; cor. 170x117; 19c ft.; ideal home section. 4 corners, opp. club; over 10,000 sq. ft.; $950. Terms; city imp. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEARBY Virginia, beautiful quarter to one acre restricted building sites; some wooded. Sewer, water, electric, improved sts. T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

SEVERAL building lots or acreage at Camp Springs, Md. Wonderful investment for home builders. Wheatley, Clinton 49-W.

BUILDING LOTS.
Silver Spring Area.
$200 TO $2,000.
BAINS REALTY CO.
8413 Georgia Ave. Sh. 3892 or Sh. 1869

NEAR MT. VERNON.

Woodland Park. $25 down, $10 monthly. ½ acre up waterfront plots, all wooded; 25 minutes to city, on hard road; boating and fishing; nature lover's paradise. Act immediately for choice locations. Representative on grounds Saturdays and Sunday. Call Mr. Gibbs, Alex 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-room home; 3 bedrooms, with large closet and storage space; tile bath with shower; model kitchen, with Electrolux refrigeration; full basement; hot-water heat; fully screened; garage; on large corner lot, sodded and shrubbed; near grade and junior high schools; $6,750; terms, 20% cash; balance, FHA single mortgage.
A. H. BROOKS,
Arlington, Va. Clarendon 626.

ARLINGTON—Only $500 down, $45 month. Lovely new 5-rm. bungalow, $5,250. Oil, air-cond. basement, attic. WA. 6959.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom brick, tile bath, detached garage, 60-foot lot.
$100 CASH.
CALL WALNUT 7164.

A WONDERFUL buy. NEW 6-room, all stone modern home, built-in garage; nice lot; 10c bus; 3½ miles from Washington; $500 down handles. J. C. HOSKINS, Lee H'way and Lee Blvd. Falls Church 507.

CHARMING COTTAGE on 1 acre. Interior decorator remodeled this 5-room brick home for own use. Must be sold now; 2 bedrooms, modern bath, hot-water heat, garage, one room guest cottage and fine planting, shrubs etc. Studio type living room, 14x20. (This is Mrs. Bononce's house whose husband was killed by lightning recently in N. C.) Price, $7,950. $5,200 F. H. A. at $42 per month.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Phone Ridge 272.

KENSINGTON—Prominent corner, main street 9 rms.; front, rear, side porches; front, rear stairs. Large basement, attic; slate roof. 15,000 sq. ground; large trees. Bus passes door. Bargain, $8,000. B. W. Kumler, 19 W. Wash. St. Kens. 63.

NEARBY VA. Special—Owner's going to Florida, sacrifice his home, 7-room and bath, completely furnished, front and back porches; hot-water heat; garage; ¾-acre lot; lovely lawn; abundance shade, flowers, shrubs; everything in order; will did shape. Price $10,000. Make offer. Act quickly; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

6-ROOM modern house, ½ acre landscaped ground, on Wilson blvd.; corner property; $5,500. Terms. CLar. 1001 WA. 7969.

$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.

New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call owner, ALex. 3183, Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$300 Down—$75 Monthly

Attractive, new 8-room, 2-bath, 1½-story solid brick Colonial home; open fireplace; automatic oil heat; perfectly built and ideally located. On large corner lot in the heart of historic Alexandria. Beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Second floor easily converted into 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Positively best buy in Virginia. Call owner, Alexandria 3183, evenings after 4:30.

Sale—Farms, Rural 73

FOR SALE cheap, 156-acre farm located Braddock Heights, Md. Good land, good water, good bldg. Price, $3,500. Apply Theo. Alexander, Frederick, Md.

SMALL FARM, $1,250. Near Congress Heights, Md.; 3 acres, 4-room bungalow; trees; fertile growing garden; one carfare; must sell. Box 94, Landover P. O., Md., or GR. 2232 evenings.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn and outbuildings. Price, $5,500.

44 ACRES—On gravel road, near electric car line. Modern 6-room-and-bath house, barn and outbuildings. Price, $5,500.

35 ACRES—5-room house, on hard road, Price, $1,200.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

WATERFRONT FARM

83 acres; Keyport silt loam soil; on mile-wide Nanjemoy Creek; 50 miles Washington; southern Maryland. Price $3,500. NA. 3753 or LI. 5976-W.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE close-in farm for sale by OWNER. Phone Dist. 7863.

222 ACRES—$6,700.

A real farm, on State macadam road. Attractive old white house, good barn and corn house. Slightly rolling land, about 100 acres cultivated. Two streams, one back of house. Easy terms. Additional land, $25 per acre.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

AT WOODLAND POINT—Not lots, but ACRES, directly on the broad Potomac. Priced from $100. Go by Anacostia and La Plata to sign at Issue.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. National 8095.

FOR SALE—Two valuable waterfront farms in Loudoun County, Va. No. 1 contains 275 acres, with mile frontage on Potomac River; No. 2 contains 141 acres, with ample frontage on Goose Creek. Both accessible by good roads. Offered at real investment prices, as you will find on inspection. Full descriptions and prices given to interested parties.
H. C. T. EWING, AGENT.
Leesburg, Virginia. Phone 131-R.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

GEORGETOWN—6 or 7-room house, well built; warm; reas. Box 235, Wash. Post.

WANTED to buy 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, nice location; reas. price. Box 237, Washington Post.

WE HAVE BUYERS for homes and investments. List your properties with us.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AIREDALE PUPPIES, husky stock; beaut. marked. 3800 14th st. ne. (Brookland).

ENGLISH SETTER, 7 mos. old, ready for hunting season; $25. 420 Massachusetts ave. N.W. DI. 2411.

KERRY—Blue Terrier, male, 9 months. A. K. C. registration. Call COlumbia 2540.

SCOTTIE puppies, 9 weeks old, all black. Registered A. K. C. championship stock. Walnut 1217-J.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers; A. K. C. reg.; weaned; reasonable. 611 B st. ne.

SIAMESE KITTENS.
Lovely pets, eligible registration. CL. 0278.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOUR LARGE MARES, 8 large work horses; 2 low priced horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—3-pc. Tiffany enameled clock set; Venetian and Bohemian glassware; numerous other articles of high quality at side street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUE grandfather's clock. Beautiful satinwood inlay in case. Made by Isaac Hewlett about 1780. In perfect condition. 107 N. Fairfax st., Alex., Va.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE, reed; high chair. Detroit gas range, 16-in. oven. CL. 6947.

BUREAU and chifforobe, oak; reasonable. 4311 3d st. nw. After Sunday.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DAVENPORT (bed), upholstered in rich br. vel., mahog. trim; like new. SH. 3821-W.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E st. nw.

DRUM outfit, including sock cymbals, banjo and steel Hawaiian guitar; all in excellent condition; very reasonable. Call CLev. 1589 between 6 and 8 p. m.

ELECTRIC hammer, Syntron, large size; very reas. 1324 H st. ne. AT. 6996.

ELECTRIC range, porcelain enamel, good condition, $20; electric ironer, commercial size, perfect condition, $20. 1324 H st. ne. AT. 6996.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—Big bargain; good condition. COl. 9712.

IRONER, G. E. flat plate, late model, guaranteed, $39.50. $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 pieces; used in our rental department; only $17.50. H. BAUM & SONS. 616 E St. N.W.

MANTEL—Very fine, with large mirror; reas. 1363 B st. se. LInc. 0965-J.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Upright, Shoninger, excellent condition; $40. GEorgia 6963.

PIANOS—Special sale of pianos in good condition, $20; 1 old-fashioned organ, $10. Smith's Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

PIANO—Beautiful Queen Ann model in walnut, reconditioned by factory workmen and guaranteed, $395. $2 per week. F. A. North Piano Co. 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO—We're now showing the newest in Spinet pianos. The Estey, a full keyboard lowboy with a wonderful tone and priced at only $225. On easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Small size, full-keyboard, apartment size upright, used for only three months and in new-instrument condition, $160. Pay $6 monthly. Nat. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th nw.

RADIO-VICTROLA Combination, $49.50. R. C. A. Victor, rebuilt, guar.; $1 per wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO—Majestic lowboy, powerful 10-tube model, $14.95, $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RANGE—Chambers Fireless, suitable small business or boarding house; 3 ovens, 7 burners; perfect condition. EM. 4791.

RUGS, 2; beautiful living room set. Sacrifice. Ground floor, 1310 Mass. ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, in good working condition. 1841 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 202. CO. 6695-W.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer console, like new, $57.50; White console, $27.50. Renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SUITS (3), overcoat, 2 raincoats, tuxedo, size 44 & 46; 5 pair knickers. Will sell complete, $25. ATlantic 4631.

TYPEWRITER bargain. Underwood 4—thoroughly rebuilt and guar. $22.50. Standard Type Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Phone NA. 8129 for high grade rentals, $3 mo., del'd. Sales and service; guaranteed machines. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable rebuilt, 3-row keyboard, $17.50. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAtl. 6063.

VICTROLA—Large, handsome console case; $7. 1625 Newton st. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DL. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. 11th & H nw.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.

Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly. ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. Jackson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$8.00
Pennsylvania Hard Chestnut	$11.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50
Seasoned Oakwood—Cord	$9.00

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

HOUSEWIVES—We are paying 30c cwt. for newspapers delivered. Equivalent high prices for all other junk. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. DI. 0594.

PIANO (Grand), small pref.; musician will store in exchange for use. NO. 5853.

I BUY FURNITURE. DIstrict 0474.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars.

Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7537.

Auto Service 90

NEW PLAIN AUTO DOOR GLASS installed not over $2. Parts for any make car. Open SUNDAYS.
GLASSER'S.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3870.

Auto Trailers 97

PALACE Master De Luxe Trailer, used only 3 months; excellent condition; bargain price. See it at 220 Prospect st., Friendship Heights. Phone Wisc. 4653.

TRAILER—Last show model; tubular steel frame; no reasonable offer refused. Phone evenings, ADams 1942.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

FORD—1935 Sedanette, brand-new paint, good tires, first-class mechanical condition; $275. Sterrett Operating Service, 30 M st. nw. ME. 9505.

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH—1934 5-Passenger Sedan. Model 1220. 6-cylinder. Dark blue paint, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You cannot buy good, clean transportation for less money. $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. 6-cylinder. Excellent paint, all good tires; fine, clean upholstery and certainly a splendid motor. You simply cannot find better value than we offer in this clean car. It is priced far below the market for a quick sale. $585. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

AUBURN—1936 5-passenger Brougham Model 854, 6 cylinders. Excellent dark green finish. Good tires, clean upholstery. A car that had the best of care. You simply cannot buy a clean car of this type at anything near our price. $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

BUICK—1936 Sport Coupe, Model 46-S. Dark blue paint, spotless upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. This is a clean car. You cannot find value like it elsewhere. $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder. Large trunk. Here is surely a clean car. You can readily tell it had unusual care. We are quoting a special price for a quick sale, $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

BUICK—1934 5-passenger Sedan. 6 wire wheels, dark blue paint, very good tires, spotless interior. You will find this car had the best of care. The price you will agree is below the market. $365. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

CADILLAC—1934 Town Sedan. 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires. This car is unusual value at $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

CHEVROLET $195
'32 Victoria Coupe. Unusually clean; perfect mech. Very liberal terms. Hinson Motors, 610 Balto. Blvd. GR. 1074.

CHEVROLET 1937
Master De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan Demonstrator. A company official car, equipped with radio and heater; liberal discount; new-car guarantee.
Mr. Pevenstein, Used Car Mgr.
Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $350
1935 Coach. Radio equipped. Look at the price, then look at the car. You have to agree it's a real buy at only $350. Good motor, fine tires, clean interior, excellent original finish. Low down payment and convenient monthly terms.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $495
1936 Sport Coupe, rumble seat; low mileage. De Luxe equipped. Actually looks and runs like new. You will have to act quick, for the price on this car is low.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
6901 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5010.

CHEVROLET $499
1936 De Luxe Town Sedan Tudor; hydraulic brakes, knee-action; built-in trunk; smart, original green Duco finish, motor checked and tuned to perfect performance, low mileage; "30-day written guarantee."
Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

DODGE $495
'35 Four-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk, clean, first-class shape. Inspect this car and compare our prices with others.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville Md. (On Blvd.) GR. 1810.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Here is a clean car, excellent black paint, spotless interior, white sidewall tires. You can readily tell this car had unusual care. $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtl. 3300.

DODGE $445
1935 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, other de luxe accessories. Excellent paint. All good tires, good, clean upholstery, splendid motor.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
6901 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5010.

FORD—1935 Coupe. One of the best values in town at $369. Trew Motor Co., 14th st. and Pa. ave. se.

FORD $79 DOWN
1936 Tudor in excellent condition in every respect. Motor, tires and interior are absolutely perfect. This will give plenty of real satisfaction at economical cost. See this; it's a bargain and the payments are arranged to suit.
Southeast Motor Sales
2324 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070.

FORD—'35 Tudor, orig. green finish, motor smooth, tires A1. $315. Hohensee Motors, Inc., 23 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 4394.

FORD $455
'36 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Rich, glossy maroon finish; spotless throughout. This car used very little. Liberal terms, trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
S.E. FORD DEALER.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $359
1935 De Luxe Tudor trunk sedan; low mileage; motor excellent; luxurious mohair upholstery; full de luxe equipment; "30-day written guarantee."
Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

FORD—1934 V-8 Roadster; good condition; heater; new tires and top; $195. Call POtomac 2022.

FORD $265
1934 Tudor, finished in deep sea blue; good motor and tires and very clean interior. This car is in very good condition and will give long service at very low operating cost. It's a real buy at $265. Car No. 466. A Rocca-certified used car.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
5-7-9-11 N. Y. Ave. NE.
NA. 7321. Open Eves.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1937 Model 85 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, in perfect condition; may be seen at Haley's, Inc., 2020 M st. nw.; no dealers.
M. HAMILTON OSBORNE.
235 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 5927.

FORD—1937 "85" De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A smart car for a smart buyer. Ask for Mr. Hinkel. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Beautiful gun-metal finish. Money-back guarantee, $439; $5 will make the down payment or any car that will run. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw., 18th and M sts. nw., 21st and Va. ave. nw., 3540 14th st. nw.

GRAHAM—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Model 73 special. Gunmetal gray finish. Excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. Radio. This clean car surely is priced low at $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtl. 3300.

GRAHAM $345
1935 De Luxe Sedan, smart original two-tone green finish, whipcord upholstery spotless; tires like new. 30-day written guarantee. A sacrifice at this price. Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th st. nw.

HUDSON—1935 5-Passenger Custom Suburban Sedan. Large trunk. Excellent gray finish, all good tires. Fine, clean interior and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car priced at least $100 under the average market value. $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

LA SALLE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan. The original green finish is perfect. New tires, spotless upholstery. This fine car is priced below the market for a quick sale. $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

LA S

Bob Burns Says—

The kind of people I like most are the people who can suffer a heavy loss and still find happiness in the little things they have left. I know a man who use-ta have plenty of money, but he lost it all over night.

Not long ago, I heard he was livin' in a little house across the tracks and I went over to console him and I found him happier than he'd ever been in his life.

I says to him, "After livin' the way you used to how can you be happy now?"

And he says, "Well, the place has its advantages—it don't cost much to keep it up and then you can always tell which way the wind is blowin'."

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BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

BRRR! THAT BLACK-HEARTED RAJAH OF RAZ-MAH-TAZ HAS CAPTURED WAHOO AND CONDEMNED HIM TO THE SECRET TORTURE OF "THE SEVEN THOUSAND CUTS"
THE TORTURE CHAMBER IS READY! BRING HIM DOWN!
STRAP HIM TO "THE TABLE OF TERROR!"
NOW, GAZE UPON YON RAZOR EDGED CRESCENT KNIFE! IN A MOMENT, I SHALL SET IT SWINGING - CLOSER AND EVER CLOSER IT WILL SLIP - TILL IT GETS TO THY BREAST - WHERE IT WILL MAKE SEVEN THOUSAND CUTS ERE IT REACHES THY HEART!
LET THE TORTURE BEGIN!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— 'Ferocious Tar.' — By Paul Powell

WHEN ROY DOESN'T APPEAR AT THE NEWKIRK FORK, CHUNKY AND ROCKY HEAD BACK TO LOOK FOR HIM. THEY FIND THE BERRY-PICKER'S SHACK, AND LEARN THAT ROY WENT TO MRS. KEELER'S HOUSE. THEY FOLLOW - ROY SEES AND TRIES TO WARN THEM, BUT FINDS HIMSELF LOCKED IN THE WINDOWLESS ROOM OF HIS PRISON.
LOCKED! I NEVER SHOULD HAVE LEFT THAT OTHER ROOM. NO WINDOW IN HERE - NOW I CAN'T WARN CHUNKY!
MRS. KEELER, WE'RE SORRY TO BOTHER YOU, BUT WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FRIEND WHO'S SUPPOSED TO HAVE COME HERE. WAS HE HERE? - WHERE DID HE GO -
HOW LONG AGO WAS IT — AND —
WHILE DOWNSTAIRS IN THE KEELER HOUSE —
© Ledger Syndicate

JANE ARDEN — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — I'd Hate to Be in Your Shoes. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

9-20
TOMMY WASN'T VERY GLAD TO SEE ME - SMALL WONDER, IF HE'S MEETING SOME OF HIS OLD GANG — UNLESS —
WHAT IF HE WERE FORCED TO GO? I'D BETTER LOOK INTO THIS -
HEY, TAXI!
AND TOMMY —
I'LL BET THE BOSS WOULD LIKE TO SEE THAT GIRL, TOO — MAYBE WE CAN FIX IT!
LEAVE HER OUT OF THIS, OIL?
HERE WE ARE, PAL — THE BIG BOSS IS WAITING TO HEAR YOUR STORY - I'D HATE TO BE IN YOUR SHOES!
WELL, I HAD TO FACE THIS SOMETIME!

LALA PALOOZA — Physically Impossible. — By Rube Goldberg

CAN YOU SEE MY BROTHER? IS HE ALIVE? THE TWO QUEER-LOOKING ONES ARE THE CRIMINALS!
LADY, THE ROOM'S FULL O' QUEER LOOKIN' COOKIES
UP WITH THE HANDS ALL O' YOU OR I'LL SPRAY YA WIT' DIS ATOMIZER - HEY, DROOPYLIDS, GET 'EM UP BEFORE I COUNT THREE.
ONE. TWO.
LOOKS LIKE CURTAINS FOR VINCENT.

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

JUST A MINUTE — ONE AT A TIME - YOU SAY A SCOUT IS MISSING — I'M SORRY, BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM - HE HASN'T BEEN HERE!
HE HASN'T? GOSH! THEN WHERE DID HE GO?
CUTE LITTLE BEAR YOU HAVE! OH - HE'S BITING ME - OH!
TAR, HEY — STOP THAT!
SCOUT LAW
A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT
THIS WAY — TO BE A SCOUT

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— No Questions. — By Frank Martinek, Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC

TASMIA! YOUR FEVER'S UP AGAIN! I'LL CALL THE DOCTOR---
NO! NO! I'M ALL RIGHT, NURSE
BUT YOU'RE TREMBLING ALL OVER
265A.
ARE YOU "THE - "THE MASTER"? THE SCOR -
NO QUESTIONS! NOW WE THINK ONLY OF ESCAPE!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THINGS ARE HUMMING AT THE HOLLYWOOD STUDIO OF STUPENDOUS PICTURES INC., WHERE THE FILM "KING OF THE JUNGLE," STARRING MICKEY, IS ABOUT TO GO INTO PRODUCTION.
WE'RE SHOOTIN' THE WHOLE PICTURE RIGHT HERE ON THE LOT, MICKEY — IT'LL LOOK LIKE THE WILDS OF AFRICA IN A FEW DAYS!
GOSH!
FITZ IS WAITING TO MAKE HIM UP FOR THOSE STILLS, MR. KLICK!
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
YOU KNOW WHAT WE WANT, FITZ! - TAN HIM UP A LITTLE!
OKAY
BUT MAKE-UP IS MOST ESSENTIAL, MR. FINN!
WELL, I BELIEVE IN A PERSON LOOKIN' NATURAL — I THINK I'LL STROLL AROUND UNTIL YA GET THROUGH!
HUH - A NEW COMEDIAN! WONDER WHAT PICTURE HE'S IN?
I DON'T KNOW - BUT FITZ SURE DID A SWELL JOB ON HIM! HE LOOKS AS IF HE JUST GOT OFF THE BOAT!
MAKE-UP DEPARTMENT

DIXIE DUGAN — Stunts! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DIXIE HAS VOLUNTEERED TO TEACH INCORRIGIBLE GERALD HOW TO BE A NICE AND POLITE YOUNG MAN
COME, GERALD — YOU AND I ARE REALLY GOING TO BE GREAT FRIENDS
SUPPOSING WE DON'T?
OH, BUT WE WILL — 'CAUSE I LIKE YOU AND WANT TO HELP YOU
WELL - GO AHEAD, I'M LISTENING
FIRST OF ALL YOU MUST LEARN TO SIT UP LIKE A LITTLE MAN
YES??
WELL — HOW'S THIS?
?!
DIXIE HAS A TOUGH JOB AHEAD OF HER —

JOE PALOOKA — Hope They Don't Find Us. — By Ham Fisher

MISS GREPPS KIN I PASS YA S'MORE TINNED HAM?
OH THANK YOU AWF'LY MUCH MISTER WALSH ----- UH MISTER WALSH ---
YES MISS GREPPS.
WHY DON'T YOU CALL ME SALLY? THAT'S MY NAME ------ SALLY.
OH I DO HOPE MISTER PALOOKA AND THE PILIT FIND HELP. I REALLY MEAN I DO.
YER SO CLEVER. I GUESS YA EXPRESSED TH' THING WE'D ALL LIKE T'HAVE SAID OURSELFS.
BOY OH BOY OH BOY! I HOPE THEY DON'T FIND US FER WEEKS. GOSH — SHE'S GORGEOUS. WHEW!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

SHINE, MISTER?
RIGHT — NOT SO MUCH OF IT ON MY SOCKS THIS TIME
WELL, I SEE CARTER IS PLAYING PUGET THIS WEEK
OUGHT TO BE A PRETTY FAIR BATTLE
BATTLE? WHY, PUGET'LL WIN EASILY! LOOK AT THOSE TWO BUMS IN THE CARTER BACKFIELD - BRANT AND SHEKELS!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THEM?
MATTER? WELL, SHEKELS CAN'T PLAY FOOTBALL AND BRANT IS JUST PLAIN YELLOW!
YOU CAN'T SAY THAT ABOUT NED BRANT!

"Washington After Midnight"

An Absorbing New Series by Tom McCarthy Starts Today in The Post

BENNY — Safe at Last. — By J. Carver Pusey

I GUESS IT'S SAFE TO LEAVE YOU HERE, AS LONG AS THAT LETTER YOU'RE DYING TO SEE IS LOCKED UP IN THE CLOSET — AND THE KEY'S IN MY POCKET.
MARY - DENNIE - ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
SURE! IS YOUR UNCLE GONE? WE DON'T WANT HIM TO FIND US HERE.
HOW'LL YOU GET OUT?
DON'T WORRY. JUST KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE ROAD TO BE SURE HE'S NOT COMING BACK.
WHY — YOU'RE OUT!! BUT HOW —
WITH A HAIRPIN. AND THAT'S NOT THE HALF OF IT. I'VE GOT THAT LETTER, AND IT'S FROM YOUR MOTHER — JUST LIKE WE THOUGHT.

City to Merge Region of D. C. Recommended

U. S. Study Urges Joint Services for Entire Urban Area.

Continued from Page 1.

structure of these emerging centers of urban life. Proper conduct of metropolitan affairs requires an enlargement and development of local governmental areas, powers and techniques, irrespective of the political boundary lines which crisscross these complex urban districts.

"In order to make the political and administrative structure of these metropolitan districts correspond more closely to their economic and social unity, and to solve the difficult problem of co-ordinating the activities of the great variety of independent authorities governing these urban areas, the committee recommends that:

"1. The Congress should pass legislation giving previous blanket consent to the adoption of interstate compacts enabling the several communities with the same metropolitan region but in separate States to deal jointly with the regional aspects of health, sanitation, industrial waste regulation, control of public utilities, planning, public safety and welfare, education and other governmental functions of regional scope.

State Action Recommended.

(Here the committee suggested that an "integrated metropolitan government" be devised for Washington and its outlying areas.)

"2. Special legislation should be enacted by the States which would permit a reduction or federation or consolidation of overlapping and suburban authorities, easier annexation of territory to the city, joint services among neighboring cities through contractural relations, and intermunicipal co-operation in the conduct of metropolitan problems of all sorts."

The urbanism committee is headed by Clarence Dykstra, former city manager of Cincinnati and now head of the University of Wisconsin; Louis Brownlow, former District Commissioner and now with the Public Administration Clearing House; Arthur C. Comey, of Harvard University; Charles W. Eliot, 2d, executive officer of the National Resources Committee; Harold D. Smith, of the Michigan Municipal League; Dr. M. I. Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, and Louis Wirth, of the University of Chicago. L. Segoe directed the study.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheon.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, Williard Hotel, at 12.30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi Luncheon, Women's City Club, 12.30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Banquet Room of Carleton Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Dances.

Nurses Alumni of Providence Hospital will hold a dance in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Meetings.

Executive Council D. C. Federation of Federal Employee Unions 710 14th. Street N. W., 5:00 p. m.

Display General Electric Supply Corp., Rooms 127-128, Willard Hotel.

The National Bituminous Coal Commission will meet at the Carlton Hotel at 10:00 a. m.

Knights of Columbus, Forth Degree, Garden, Mayflower Hotel at 8:00 p. m.

Banquet Committee, Alpha Phi Fraternity, North Room, Mayflower Hotel at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Smith, Niece Of Governor, Dies

Miss Ida Birkenhead Smith, 87, niece of former Gov. William Smith of Virginia, died Saturday night at Homeopathic Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Caroline County, Va., Miss Smith had lived here with a niece, Mrs. Martha Smith Boyle, of 1829 Kilbourne place northwest.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, with burial in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria.

F. J. Knoble Dies; Was Traffic Aide

Policeman Frank J. Knoble, 44, a clerk in the Traffic Division, died in his home, 529 Van Buren street northwest, early yesterday, the victim of a heart attack. Knoble had been on sick leave for several days but had notified his superiors Saturday that he would return to work this morning.

Appointed to the force December 1, 1921, he had been commended several times for bravery in the line of duty and received other commendations for numerous blood transfusions which he went through as a charity blood donor.

Inspector L. I. H. Edwards ordered the flags on all precinct houses flown at half staff in Knoble's honor.

The policeman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Knoble, and a son and daughter, Frank, jr., 17, and Margaret L., 14.

J. E. Barry Dead; Was Post Reporter

J. Edward Barry, 37, former Washington Post reporter and Washington correspondent for the Louisville Herald-Post, died suddenly at his home at Louisville, Ky., yesterday.

With his mother, Mrs. James E. Barry, he had been entertaining friends. He suffered a heart attack as he ascended a stairway.

Too young for military service, Barry in 1917 was assigned by the Louisville Courier-Journal to cover Camp Zachary Taylor and there fell victim to spinal meningitis in an epidemic. He never fully regained his health.

He worked for The Washington Post in 1929 and after a few years became press representative of the Herald-Post of Louisville. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, and a brother, Robert Barry, formerly with the New York World and now director of public relations for National Distillers Products Corporation in New York.

Mrs. J. R. Foster Dies; Manager Of Apartments

Native Kansan Served U. S. on Two Boards Before Business Career.

Mrs. Josephine R. Foster, 76, manager of the New Amsterdam Apartments, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, died yesterday at her home there following a brief illness.

A resident of Washington since 1917, Mrs. Foster served on the War Trade Board and later with the War Risk Insurance Board. Since 1922 she had been active in hotel and apartment work, and had been manager of the Stanley Arms, the Cedrick Apartments, and others before taking over direction of the New Amsterdam in 1930.

Mrs. Foster suffered a stroke during the Labor Day week-end while visiting friends at Cobb Island, Md.

Before coming to Washington, Mrs. Foster had been prominent in newspaper work in New Mexico. She had been publisher and editor of the Raton Range in Raton, N. Mex., the Clayton Citizen at Clayton, N. Mex., and the Rio Grande Republic at Los Crusces, N. Mex.

A native of Newton, Kans., she lived in Topeka for many years, where she was engaged in the development of mining properties in Colorado.

She leaves a son, Charles W. Hague, Denver, Col.; a daughter, Mrs. John R. Wolff, Boulder, Colo.; a brother, Clifford Rapley, Santa Rosa, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Mamie McNabb, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest.

Shoe Magnate Dies.

Brockton, Mass., Sept. 19—(AP).—William M. Hurley, 67, prominent Brockton shoe manufacturer and exhibitor of prize blooded Guernseys, died today.

Ostermayer, 56, Credit Manager, Taken by Death

Served With Woodward and Lothrop 35 Years; Funeral Tomorrow.

Harry V. Ostermayer, credit manager of Woodward & Lothrop's for many years, died yesterday at his home, 3717 Ingomar street northwest, following an illness of three months. He was 56.

A native of Washington, Mr. Ostermayer began work at Woodward & Lothrop's shortly after he graduated from high school. He had served there more than 35 years.

He was a member of Lafayette Lodge of Masons, and active in the Retail Credit Association.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Ostermayer; a daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Pickford; his mother, Mrs. Barbara Ostermayer, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Zanner.

Funeral services will be held at Hines' funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Edith Acton Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Edith D. Acton, 58, resident of Washington for 34 years, died suddenly yesterday at her home, 1310 North Carolina avenue northeast.

A native of Charlotte Hall, Md., Mrs. Acton had been active in the work of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast.

She leaves her husband, Reuben Acton; a son, Reuben Acton, jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen King; three brothers, James A., Andrew L. and William A. Chappelear, and a sister, Mrs. Irene Schroen, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from the residence, followed by mass at 2 p. m. in St. Mark's Church. Burial will be held in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

L. H. Forsyth Dies; Was Engineer Here

Funeral services for Lewis H. Forsyth, 65, Spanish-American War veteran and retired civil engineer who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a. m. today at Soldiers Home Chapel. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Forsyth served with the Cavalry in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish War. Later he continued in Government service as a civilian engineer attached to the U. S. Army Engineers, where he was engaged in dredging operations on the Potomac and Mississippi rivers and in South Carolina.

He was a member of the Col. John J. Astor Post of the United Spanish War Veterans and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his son, Lewis Forsyth, Washington; a daughter, Mrs. H. P. Bell, Arlington, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Margaret F. Munday, also of this city.

Loeb Dies; Once Presidential Aide

Glen Cove, N. Y., Sept. 19 (U.P.).—William Loeb, 70, who was secretary to Theodore Roosevelt when the Rough Rider was President of the United States, from 1901 to 1909, died today.

Born in Albany, Loeb became associated with the former President in 1899, when Roosevelt was Governor of New York. He remained with Roosevelt as secretary until 1909, when he was appointed collector of customs for the port of New York.

Byrne, Member of Cast Of 'Eight Bells,' Dies

Norwich, Sept. 19 (AP).—John F. Byrne, 78, of the old-time stage and a member of the four Byrne brothers of "Eight Bells" fame, died here today. The theatrical production of "Eight Bells" had a steady run of close to a quarter of a century, during which it was staged in practically all the leading theaters of the world.

Dr. Marshall Dies; Formerly U. S. Aide

Dr. William A. Marschalk, former chief of the land division of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, died yesterday at his home, 3604 Thirty-fourth street northwest, after a long illness. He was 71.

A resident of Washington for 50 years, Dr. Marschalk entered the Indian Bureau in 1894. While employed there he graduated from the college of dentistry at the old Columbian University, now George Washington. He retired from the bureau three years ago. He was a native of Fayette, Miss.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise S. Marschalk; a son, Charles W. Marschalk; six daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Ann Mitchell, Mrs. Marion Senge, Mrs. Helen Haymaker, Mrs. Phyllis Stone and Mrs. Ruth Clarke, and a brother, Dr. L. van B. Marschalk, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the residence, with burial in Congressional Cemetery.

Van Buskirk Dies; Fingerprint Chief

Eugene Van Buskirk, 69, former superintendent of the fingerprint division at the Department of Justice, died Saturday night at his home, 1227 Euclid street northwest.

A native of Ithica, N. Y., he graduated from Cornell University and later was physical director and fingerprint advisor at the New York State Reformatory in Elmira.

Mr. Van Buskirk came to Washington in 1902 as superintendent of the International Bureau of Identification, established by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He continued with the bureau after it was absorbed in the Department of Justice.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nellie Van Buskirk, and a son, Jack Van Buskirk, both of Washington.

Fire Sweeps 7 Homes.

Oramel, N. Y., Sept. 19—(AP).—Fire today swept this Allegany county village, destroying seven homes and the belfry of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:54	
Sun sets.....	6:09	
High tide..	7:31	7:56
Low tide..	2:07	2:22

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, Sept. 19—7:30 p. m.

Tropical Disturbance.

The following was issued at 9:30 o'clock this evening from the forecast center at New Orleans, La.: Advisory 9:30 p. m. E. S. T., tropical disturbance of slight intensity central 7:30 p. m. E. S. T., slightly east of mouth of Mississippi River, moving slowly eastward, attended by fresh to strong shifting winds and by local moderate squalls. It will continue to move slowly eastward. Storm warnings are continued at 9:30 p. m. as precautionary measure from Carrabelle to Panama City, Fla., but lowered Valparaiso, Fla., to Mobile, Ala. Small craft northeast Gulf should continue precautions pending further advices.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Fair and somewhat cooler Monday; Tuesday generally fair and rather cool; moderate northerly winds Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and somewhat cooler Monday; Tuesday fair and rather cool.

Conditions.

Pressure is low some distance east of Newfoundland, while a disturbance is moving northeastward over the St. Lawrence Valley, Quebec, Que., 29.44 inches, with a trough extending southward over the north Atlantic States. Another disturbance is moving eastward over northwestern Canada, Copper Mine, District of Mackenzie, 29.52 inches, with a trough extending southward over the northern Plains and the middle Rocky Mountain and middle Plateau regions. Salt Lake City, Utah, 29.50 inches. A high pressure area is moving southeastward over the upper Lake region, Escanaba, Mich., 30.10 inches, while pressure is relatively high and rising along the Pacific coast, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, 30.12 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been light showers over the north Atlantic States, the St. Lawrence Valley and in portions of the middle Atlantic States and the Lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 55; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 71; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 72; lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 57; 7:30 p. m., 55. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 10.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 86.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 561 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1937, 19 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 8.03 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1937, 0.72 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sun. night	Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	72	52	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	56	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	52	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	42	....
Boston, Mass.	62	50	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	50	....
Chicago, Ill.	58	54	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	50	....
Dallas, Tex.	96	[illegible]	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	48	....
Denver, Colo.	90	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	60	46	....
Duluth, Minn.	58	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	72	....
Helena, Mont.	82	58	....
Huron, S. Dak.	74	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	54	0.02
Jacksonville Fla	82	72	0.30
Kansas City, Mo.	78	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	74	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	50	40	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	86	66	....
Miami, Fla.	88	80	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	64	36	....
Mobile, Ala.	78	68	0.12
New Orleans, La.	82	70	0.35
New York, N. Y.	68	56	0.03
North Platte, Nebr.	80	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	76	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	52	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	50	0.05
Portland, Me.	60	50	....
Portland, Oreg.	66	60	0.21
Rapid City, S. Dak.	84	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	60	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	52	....
Savannah, Ga.	96	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	70	54	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	64	....

NO PUZZLES TO SOLVE!

YET YOU CAN WIN $100,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

in OLD GOLD'S new easy CARTOON CONTEST

CARTOONS NOT PUZZLES

In this contest there are no puzzles to solve. You merely supply the missing remarks in 45 cartoons like these. Get all the cartoons issued to date and Entry Forms at any cigarette stand.

CARTOON NO. 10

HOW WILL THE GIRL ANSWER THAT?

Supply the missing conversation for the empty balloon... (Use Official Answer Form Which You Can Get At Any Cigarette Stand)

The man at the left is saying:

"Do you know why the full moon reminds me of an Old Gold?"

Here are some suggested replies:

A. *"Because they're both Double-Mellow."*

B. *"Like the moon, prize crop tobaccos are one of nature's wonders."*

NOTE:—Use your own ideas, your own words. Read the rules.

CARTOON NO. 11

WHAT WILL THE HUSBAND SAY?

Supply the missing conversation for the empty balloon... (Use Official Answer Form Which You Can Get At Any Cigarette Stand)

The woman at the left is saying:

"Everything in the house will be spoiled!"

Here are some suggested replies:

A. *"But it takes more than a flood to spoil our Old Golds!"*

B. *"Too bad our house wasn't Double Cellophaned like these Old Golds."*

NOTE:—Use your own ideas, your own words. Read the rules.

CARTOON NO. 12

WHAT WILL THE OTHER WORKER SAY?

Supply the missing conversation for the empty balloon... (Use Official Answer Form Which You Can Get At Any Cigarette Stand)

The woman at the left is saying:

"Humph! I see the big shot's finally switched to Old Golds!"

Here are some suggested replies:

A. *"Well, maybe he ain't so dumb as we figured."*

B. *"I guess we can throw out these cough medicines, then."*

NOTE:—Use your own ideas, your own words. Read the rules.

1/4 MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH AWARDS

$250,000.00 IN PRIZES

1st Prize	$100,000.00
2nd Prize	$50,000.00
3rd Prize	$25,000.00
4th Prize	$10,000.00
5th Prize	$5,000.00
6th Prize	$5,000.00
7th Prize	$5,000.00
8th Prize	$2,500.00
9th Prize	$2,500.00
3 Prizes $1,000.00 each	$3,000.00
10 Prizes $500.00 each	$5,000.00
28 Prizes $250.00 each	$7,000.00
50 Prizes $100.00 each	$5,000.00
One Hundred Prizes $50.00 each	$5,000.00
Eight Hundred Prizes $25.00 each	$20,000.00
TOTAL 1,000 Prizes,	$250,000.00

Accompany your answers each week with 3 Old Gold wrappers or facsimiles, in accordance with the Official Rules.

This contest, in its entirety, copyrighted, 1937, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

ENTER NOW! Get Cartoons and Entry Blanks FREE at any cigarette stand . . . or most Western Union Offices

THIS fascinating contest is just getting under way. There's plenty of time for you to enter . . . and put yourself in line to get rich for life.

Here, at last, is just the kind of a contest every contest lover has dreamed of! No puzzles to solve. No dictionaries or encyclopedias needed. You simply use your own, everyday words to supply the missing conversation for a series of amusing cartoons.

Anyone who can read and write may win that $100,000.00 1st Prize. The humblest mechanic may qualify for a top award as readily as the college professor.

You can get everything you need to enter this contest at the nearest cigarette stand (or at many Western Union Offices). Step up to a cigarette counter today . . . and start on your way to a cash fortune!

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OUTER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" OPENS FROM THE BOTTOM
LOOK!!
INNER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" OPENS FROM THE TOP
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You can't buy a stale Old Gold. That extra jacket of Cellophane brings you Old Gold's prize crop tobaccos in the pink of smoking condition.

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10 Wardrobe Suitcases

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